

RALPH FERBER, right, who was named president of Oscoda State Savings Bank Monday afternoon, had a pleasant chore Tuesday noon. As one of his first public service acts on behalf of the bank, he pre-sented a \$3,000 check to Tawas Hospital's

capital fund to assist with the hospital's current expansion project. Accepting the check at left is Paul Dude, hospital administrator. The bank pledged \$15,000 to the hospital's construction fund over a five-year period.

Tourist Alliance Program Announced for Jan. 10-12

Program for the upcoming include breakfast at Genii's National Forest at 5:00 p. m.

hursday, January 10, a get ac- and finishing time.

quainted reception and dinner is There will be a trail lunch for ing. to be held at the Holland House, skiers and snowmobilers at Sponsors emphasize that The board authorized signing

of age, who are single and Hudgins by January 12, along Perchville program.

intest sponsored by Tawas on January 26 to determine the Commerce office.

and second runnerup.

winter sports activities from Restaurant, East Tawas; trans- There will be a dinner in the AuGres to Oscoda were an portation is to be provided to ski evening at Oscoda, transportaWebb to sign a preapplication AuGres to Oscoda were an-and snowmobile starting points tion to be provided from the with cross-country skiing in Hur-sleigh ride area.

d assignment to motels on Road with the same starting group activity and options will assistance funds to upgrade and be provided for hunting or fish-

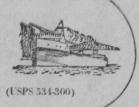
Silver Valley, 2:00 p. m., fol- warm clothing for activities is a an agreement with the United Activities Friday, January 11, lowed by a sleigh ride in Huron must for all participants

Young Women Invited to Enter Miss Perchville Race trail camp, Round Lake and Sand Lake recreational areas.

Applications are available the county clerk's office to meet Chapter of the National Honor in future years carry on and ex- to instill a sense of personal spaghetti dinner. as Miss Perchville Queen-1980 A luncheon is to be held at from Mrs. Hudgins as well as state requirements concerning Society. should make plans to enter a Lixey's China House Restaurant from Tawas Area Chamber of burial of veterans.

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Seek Renewal Next August

Senior Citizen Millage Vote

by the Iosco County Board of by an attorney general's opin- placed at the heads of graves graves registration list of veter- erans. Commissioners to conduct a ref- ion, the county clerk is respon- of military veterans. mission to levy two-tenths of a by the federal government and sponsible for maintaining cem- insure proper placement of office. mill of taxes for senior citizen

The action came on recom-mendation of the Iosco Commission on Aging through a letter submitted by Douglas Brown of Hale, a member of the commis-

Specifically, the referendum would ask that funds provided by the millage be used to mainain and expand services for Iosco citizens 60 years of age

At the present time, Iosco Commission on Aging finances senior citizen centers located in the county under this millage levy which was approved by voters in 1976 and expires in 19-80. The levy applied to the current valuation raises \$50,000 for

County Treas. Edward Nelkie said that the request authorized by the board of commissioners through the vote next August would authorize renewal of the millage in 1981.

In other matters, the board authorized Chairman John with the Department of Housing Tourism Alliance through the on National Forest, starting at The program Saturday, Janand Urban Development under East Michigan Tourist AssociaSilver Valley, from 10:00 a. in. uary 12, includes breakfast at tion. The three-day program is to 2:00 p. in. A snowmobile saset for January 10, 11 and 12.
Following arrival of guests Country Club on Monument a. in. This will be the final townships and cities for federal assistance funds to ungrade and rehabilitate housing in the coun-

> States Forest Service to provide patrols by the sheriff's depart ment at various installations in Huron National Forest. Included would be the Silver Creek warehouse, Corsair picnic grounds, Gordon Creek trail camp, Lumrecreation area, South Branch

Under a 1911 act of the legis- efforts were only a start, Sally the NHS chapter, told the board Keith McCready, vice presi- bers and chapter sponsors,

Authorization has been given lature, which has been upheld to cause such headstones to be eteries in the state to develop a markers on the graves of vet-

ans. State authorities directed Authorization was given by erendum during the August 1980 sible for making application for The Michigan Trust Fund re- that county clerks determine the board to purchase a new primary election seeking per- a suitable headstone provided cently contacted agencies re- what action should be taken to typewriter for the treasurer's



DISPLAYING a drawing which was used to gain ideas for beautifying grounds of Tawas Area Junior and Senior High School are members of the Tawas Area High School Chap-

From left are Larry VanWagoner and Barbara Ericksen (sponsors), Keith McCready, Sally Kasischke, James Gracik, Anne Cotter and Sandra Salamony.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Students Make Long-Range Plans to Beautify High School Grounds

The first step in a long-range -Kasischke, a senior and project of education that the local group on destroying the property." A communication from the project to beautify grounds at coordinator for the NHS chap- had adopted renovation of the For starters toward raising Michigan Trust Fund Board of the junior and senior high ter, told members of the board junior and senior high school money to purchase materials, Young women, 18 to 25 years must be submitted to Mrs. House, as part of the annual Trustees indicates that consid-school has been undertaken by of education Monday night that courtyard as its own project "to the chapter is sponsoring a erable work will be required by members of the Tawas Area the group hopes to see students make the school look nice" and scrap paper drive and plans a pand the project.

Explaining that their initial James Gracik, president of the school.

dent of the chapter, said the or- showed color slides of the ganization was not looking for group's recent trip to Delta Colmoney from the board of educa- lege where many ideas were tion, but was hoping to use its received first hand through own labor and materials possi- viewing the college's beautiful bly donated by public spirited grounds and courtyard area. citizens to carry out the work. The NHS chapter hopes to en-He said the school's student courage personal pride among council was also considering the fellow students toward the project as a joint effort and that school and, perhaps at some fuapplications may be made for ture time when various phases federal or private grants to aid of the project are carried out, in the work.

group's plan to landscape the point out that they were the courtyard area with shrubs, ones responsible for initiating a trees and walkways. Included project to beautify the school. would be benches and an area The board of education compaved with brick for use as a mended the students for their student work area during warm initiative in a worthwhile projweather. One of the first steps ect and urged the community to would be to apply a crushed participate. stone border around the exterior of the courtyard next to the building.

The students hope to develop a future plan which would see an elevated terraced area planttrees, along with a decorative Jail Number pool and a fountain. Gracik Iosco County Sheriff's Departpointed out that guard posts had ment reminds Western Iosco been installed by the school County residents that former during the past year to keep toll-free telephone service to the cars out of the area.

who emphasized that planning partment's 1980 budget. that less people would be intent | telephone number is 362-6164.

pride among students toward Larry VanWagoner and Barbara Ericksen, faculty mem-

present members of the chapter Miss Kasischke explained the and the entire student body can

Discontinue Toll-Free

county jail in Tawas City was Other speakers included Anne discontinued recently during an Cotter and Sandra Salamony, economy move to meet the de-

included making the improve-ments as maintenance-free as is provided at the jail for the possible. They felt that "the dispatch of department patrol more people involved in beauti- vehicles and ambulances operfying the grounds would mean ated by Tawas Hospital. The

Snowmobiles Take to National Forest

would be interested in reigning with the sponsor's fee.

Area Chamber of Commerce. winner. Each girl will give a

of the contest, said that any living, working, vacationing and high school senior who will be things of interest in the Tawas

18 years of age in 1980 may en- area. There will also be a first

Each entrant must have a Miss Perchville will receive

sponsor, either a business place her crown at Doe Night to be

or an individual. Applications held February 1 at Holland

June Hudgins, who has charge three to four-minute speech on

Tawas District Ranger Cal- During this time, all unplowed vin Norton reminds the gener- roads and trails displaying the al public that the 1979-80 snow- standard 12-inch black on and runs through March 15, 19- except registered snowmobiles.

Suit Commenced partment codes and federal reg-

A two-count suit seeking an

The case was filed by Melvin and Genevieve Brandenburg vs. Michael P. and Louise Karpow- State Bank's Tawas City skie of Wayne and involves an branch office registered a accident August 16 on M-65 at balmy 50 degress at 5:00 p. m. Wicker Road, Plainfield Town- Tuesday. Colder weather is

ile season in Huron Nation- orange snowmobile symbol are Forest begins December 15 closed to all motorized vehicles

This policy applies to all national forest lands and is particularly applicable to those individuals gathering firewood. Auto Negligence All identified violators are subject to prosecution under deulations.

For further informaton, interunspecified amount of damages has been filed by a California couple in Iosco Circuit Federal Building, East Tawas,

> The thermometer at Peoples expected today.



THE FAMILIAR GOLDEN ARCHES shown above symbolize the 5,459th in the McDonald's restaurant family which opens this week at 1690 Huron Road (US-23), East Tawas. Owned by Charles Genite of Alpena, interior of the new restaurant is in a railroad station motif and the exterior is designed

as a train depot. Ground was broken for the new building in September and has been rushed to completion. The restaurant's hard-surfaced parking lot has a 74-car capacity. Turn to page 4, sec. 3, for details.—Tawas Herald Photo.



MAIN LOBBY of Tawas Hospital was moved last week into the new wing which is being completed in gradual stages. The admitting office shown in the lower photo was moved into its new quarters. A visitor's lounge is at right in the top

photo. Work has begun on renovation of older portions of the hospital and completion is expected in the spring.—Tawas



School Bus Bids Accepted by Board; Higher Cost Reflects Inflation Rate

Bids received Monday night Although bids on buses with tor, said the increase was prob- passenger buses with diesel enon providing three new buses conventional gasoline engine ably normal due to the current gines and 65-passenger buses to Tawas Area School District power plants were approximate- rate of inflation. were accepted by the board of ly \$2,000 higher than buses pur- The school advertised for bids Submitting bids on bus chaseducation for action later in chased two years ago, David on 65-passenger buses with con- sis were the following firms:

Westcott, transportation direc- ventional gasoline engines, 89- McIntosii - McKay Chevrolet, 65-passenger chassis with gasoline engine, \$14,643, and 65-passenger with diesel engine, \$18,-791; Wieland International Sales, Auburn, 65-passenger chassis with gasoline engine, \$14,854, and with diesel engine, \$23,788; Inglis Ford, 65-passenger chassis with gasoline engine, \$15,957, and with diesel engine, \$19,463.06.

Submitting bids on 65-passenger bus bodies were McFadden Corporation, \$10,688; Classrooms Incorporated, Lansing,

The Bluebird Bus Company submitted a variety of bids, including \$10,458 on a 65-passenger bus body; \$33,413 on a 65passenger complete bus with diesel engine; \$47,213 for an 89-passenger bus with diesel engine; \$41,853 for an 89passenger bus with Chevrolet chassis (gasoline engine) and \$42,053 for an 89-passenger bus with International chassis, gasoline engine.

Westcott said that no buses were purchased last year by the school and those which should be replaced in 1980 will have traveled from 85,000 to 100,000 miles.

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\$5.50 a year in losco County 57.00 a year outside losco County.

Enclose remittance, make check payable to and mail to The Tawas Herald, Box 360, Tawas City, Mich.

Hire a Hot Little Herald Classified Obituaries

Charles Dibley, Retired Minister. Died Dec. 8 at St. Luke's Hosp. War I, he was born 28, 1897, at Alabaster.

The Rev. J. Charles Dibley of Tawas City passed away Satur-Chapel, Tawas City, at 2:00 p. Board of Supervisors from 1966 Westland, John of Northville, day, December 8, at Saginaw St. Luke's Hospital at the age of St. Luke's H 66 years. He was born October Memory Gardens Cemetery. Club.

He began his ministry in 1933 at Lansing and served congregations in Flint, St. Charles, Auto Pioneer's Caro, Onaway, Romeo and Belleville. He also served at Widow Died at chaplain during 1945 and 1946. He assisted his father, the Rev. Tawas Hospital Joseph Dibley, at Wilber Unit-

was held Monday evening at City.

Jacques and Kobs West Chapel, The Rev. Kenneth Near offi-Tawas City.

Marian, whom he married at Johns Funeral Home with burial Lansing in November 1939; one at Roseland Park Cemetery, son, Joseph W. Dibley of Rich- Royal Oak. mond; a daughter, Ruth Ann She is survived by two sons, Frederick of Cadillac; three Gilbert E. Nelson of Greenbush granchildren; his father, who and C. Milton Nelson of Oscoda; resides at East Tawas, and a one daughter, Eleanor Nelson of sister, Margaret Thurston of Tawas City; seven grandchil-Amberg, Wisconsin.

United Methodist Church.

Edwin Benson, WWI Veteran. Died Dec. 10

War I, he was born February gould, Arkansas.

ducted Wednesday, December and also served as the chairSurviving are her husband, 12, at Jacques and Kobs West man of the Genesee County Alphonse; four sons, Carl of officiate and burial will be in Morris Lions Club and Rotary Tawas City; three daughters,

The family requests memori-

1977. He was past president of automotive designers and en- Kathlene Chapman of Clio and Exceptional Friends in Iosco gineers, Alma Marie Nelson of Carolyn Joseph of Grand Blanc; County.

Carolyn Joseph of Grand Blanc; a grandchild, and his father, Al The Rev. Kenneth Tousley November 29, at Tawas Hospiltin Robinson of Paragould. He and the Rev. Eric Hammar offi- tal. She was born December 19, also leaves two sisters and two ciated at funeral services Tues- 1886, in Stockholm, Sweden, and brothers in Arkansas. day, December 11, at Tawas was married to the late Reyn- Memorials are requested to United Methodist Church. Burial old G. Nelson at Detroit in 19- be directed to American Diawas in Evergreen Cemetery, 11. She resided at Holly and betes Association. Hale. A family prayer service Pontiac before moving to Tawas

ciated at funeral services Satur-He is survived by his wife, day, December 1, at Donelson-

dren, and 10 great grandchil-The family requests memo- dren. She also leaves three sisrials be directed to Tawas Unit- ters, Anna M. Gaughan, Flored Methodist Church or Wilber ence Swanson and Mildred Hurst of Joliet, Illinois.

Mt. Morris Died Here Dec. 10

A former mayor of Mt. Morris, Denzil L. Robinson, who had moved to Sand Lake A Tawas City resident, Edwin Heights from Clio over a year Saturday, December 8, at Im-L. Benson passed away Monday, ago, succumbed Monday, Demaculate Heart of Mary Church December 10, at Provincial cember 10, at Tawas Hospital at with the Rev. Fr. Lawrence House Nursing Home at the age of 51 years. He was Boks officiating. Burial was in

8, 1897, at Alabaster.

Funeral services will be conwas owner of R and S Electric

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Chapel, Tawas City.

Surviving are his wife, Dar. Constantine. lene; four sons, Michael and Daniel of Clio, Matthew of Mt. Pleasant and Patrick Kelley of ed Methodist Church in 1976 and A widow of one of the pioneer East Tawas: two daughters.

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Former Mayor of Rites Held for Mrs. Provencal

Margaret E. Provencal of Tawas City passed away Wednesday, December 5, at Tawas Hospital. She was born May 13, 1910, at St. Louis and moved to Tawas area 24 years ago from Wayne.

Funeral services were held of 82 years. A veteran of World born August 13, 1928, in Parathe church cemetery. A Christian wake was held Friday eve-

Marie Mischka of Hessel, Eva a retired Methodist minister, als be directed to Grace Lutheran Church, East Tawas.

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Funeral services will be Provencial of Tawas.

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12, 11:00 a. m., at Jacques and grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. 12, 11:00 a. m., at Jacques and grandchildren, and eight great Kobs West Chapel, Tawas City, grandchildren. She also leaves a with the Rev. Fr. Lawrence brother, Roy Bigelow of Ari-Boks officiating. Burial will be zona, and three sisters, Cathin Memory Gardens Cemetery, erine Stahl of Alma and Grace Stafford and Marie Bigelow of

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Group Plans Christmas Party

Self-Help Group for Cancer Patients and their Families will celebrate Christmas with a party Thursday, December 20, at Christ Episcopal Church. Program for the evening to begin band, "Nuts and Bolts Plus at 7:30 o'clock will include carol One," presented a Christmas singing and a light lunch.

the group may attend meetings The master of ceremonies for the first and third Thursday of the program was Douglas each month at Christ Episcopal Brown assisted by Evelyn Church, East Tawas, at 7:30 p. Brown, center manager. Coffee,

Club Held Turkey Dinner

day, December 4.

Roll call was answered by 29 highlighted the day. members with poems remembered of Christmas as a child. Officers served as hostesses and the meal was prepared by Royal Arch Widows.

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Hale Senior Citizen Band Entertains

Hale Senior Citizen's kitchen program December 6 for the Anyone interested in joining senior citizens at Whittemore. punch and Christmas cookies were furnished by the seniors.

After the program, some of the band members met back at the Hale Center where Christmas decorating was under way by many volunteers. The entire A turkey dinner followed by building was decorated and dincarols and gift exchange at Ta- ner was enjoyed by a large was Masonic Temple highlight- group. The official lighting of ed the Tawas City Garden the tree and carol singing by Club's Christmas party Tues- candlelight, accompanied on the piano by James Rand,

Santa Receives Kids' Letters Until Dec. 21

area through December 21. Let- John Kotranza in marriage. mula for Hard Callused Skin of Commerce.



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Kotranza-Abbott Marriage Solemnized at Zion Church

December 8, at Zion Lutheran Church, Tawas City, the Rev. Bernard Kube officiated at the Santa Claus will receive let- double ring ceremony uniting angel wing sleeves. A green ters from children in Tawas Dana Ray Abbott and Philip muff and matching picture hat

Claus, North Pole Post Office Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abbott of Ta- and Daryl Abbott and Steven Box 608, Tawas City. Mail de- was City and her husband is the Kotranza seated guests. livery to Santa is through the ef- son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ko- Mrs. Abbott chose a burgundy forts of Tawas Area Chamber tranza of St. Clair. Vocalist was velvet gown for her daughter's cards to her at room 529. Georgia Shedenhelm with Jane wedding and reception in the Chandler, organist.

ther in a Chantilace gown fea- ed their attire. turing wide ruffle hem. The The couple will reside at 511 ouquet was comprised of red tranza.

Iosco Cancer

Bd. Meeting

A second filmstrip, "What

We should Know About Can-

cer," was viewed by Mrs. Ray-

mond, Hugh Miller and 24 unit

officers and volunteers. Repre-

senting the Iosco unit were

Sharon Huitema of the self-

help group and Fern Smith,

MC Auxiliary

Party Set for

publicity chairman.

Dec. 13

Unit Held

services.

In 1 o'clock rites Saturday, carnations and babies breath.

church hall. Mrs. Kotranza The former Miss Abbott was wore a rose chiffon gown. Pink escorted to the altar by her fa- carnation corsages complement-

Watteau syling swept to a Victoria Lane, Tawas City. pitalized. chapel train. Small pink roses Honoring the bride at pre-nupand mutton leg sleeves high- tial showers were Joanne Sayer, lighted the gown. The bride's Iris Wilke and Mrs. Steven Ko-

VFW Auxiliary Makes Plans for Christmas Party

ing of Veterans of Foreign Wars come for her on the week-end. An executive board meeting of Auxiliary No. 5678, Erna Beck- Maud Braman of Tawas City Wednesday, December 5, at the mas party Monday, December surgical patient for three weeks at Mayo Clinic. home of Marjorie Lyon. Attend17, at 6:30 p. m. Members are to Dinner guests at the Harold ing the brief session were Rautta Raymond, area representative; Marie Hennigar; Erma change gift.

Thursday, November 27, a general orientation workshop at Grayling was opened by Charles

House Nursing Home and Iosco of Mrs. James Siegrist of Standish.

Mrs. James Siegrist of Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strelecki Moya, director of north central ness was received.

area. A filmstrip, "The Sword of Hope," was shown depicting the story of the American Cangrage Society of the American Cangrage. Society of the Story of the American Cangrage. Society of the American Cangrage. cer Society. Guest speaker was cott at St. Mary's Hospital, Sag-

Peter Zwier, director of field inaw. January 14 will be the next regular meeting.

Lower Hemlock

Jr., and celebrated an early James Dodson. Christmas. They will be return- Felix Ouellette of Flint spent ing to Virginia Saturday.

ville Strauer traveled to Owosso was. to visit their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frank. After spending the night at Owosso, they went to Merrill Iosco County Medical Care to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Facility Auxiliary will convene Lloyd Newvine and continued to Thursday, December 13, for the Bay City where they visited Christmas party pot-luck at 6 Helen Wiergowski at Bay Medi-

o'clock at the facility. Members | cal Center. at the facility November 27 for ed the funeral of Rachel Peck at co Medical Care Facility.

County. About 100 women repre- widow of Arthur Peck. David Shinn property on M-55. the basket of cheer.

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seven pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Gregory John. Air Force. Guests at the Alexander said that 272 stu-

luck luncheon and Christmas notes would be appreciated. His A second clinic was held reasons.

was has returned from Elks- turned from 10 days at Lake February. grove, California, where she Wales. spent the past month with her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodfellow, and family.

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid held the annual pot-luck Christmas dinner Thursday evening at the fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Small of East Tawas were business vistors in Saginaw on Tuesday.

Eber Wetzel has returned to his Tawas City home following a 3½-week confinement at Harper Hospital, Detroit. He is recovering satisfactorily from surgery

Mrs. Theodore Ulman has reurned to her East Tawas home from Brighton where she stayed with her grandchildren while their mother, Mrs. Robert Brenner, vacationed in Mimi, Florida, for 10 days.

Maude Westcott of Tawas City is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. Friends may send

Oren Carpenter of East Tawas is a surgical patient at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch. Mrs. Carpenter's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Gossel of Flint, is staying with her while he is hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittenber of Holt, formerly of Tawas City, are parents of a 10 pound, 11 ounce son, born Tuesday, December 4, at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. He has been named Michael Alan. Mrs. Marvin Warner of Tawas City is paternal grandmother.

Mrs. Ada Fitzpatrick of East Tawas will spend the holidays with her daughters, Mrs. William Hermann of Farmington Hills and Mrs. Gerald Reinke of Conducting the regular meet- Detroit. Her daughters will

County Unit, American er, senior vice president, led recently returned from Roches-Cancer Society, was held plans for an auxiliary Christ- ter, Minnesota, where she was a

was on Wednesday were Mr. Wolfin; Betty Herrick, and The auxiliary donated two and Mrs. Keith Knight of Stercenterpieces to Provincial ling. Also visiting the Siegrists House Nursing Home and Iosco on Wednesday were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strelecki of East Tawas spent Sunday

Tawas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery of Tawas City enjoyed a pre-Christmas party at the Dale Johnson home in Bay City last week-end. A Tawas City businessman,

Donald Watson, is a patient at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital. He is in intensive care unit and would appreciate hearing from his friends Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert

Mrs. Joseph Urban and two of Pontiac have moved to the sons of Springfield, Virginia, East Tawas home on State are vacationing with her par- Street which they recently purents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman chased from Mr. and Mrs.

a couple of days last week with Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Or- the Robert Richters of East Ta-

losco Quota Enjoyed Dinner

Members of Iosco County Quota Club enjoyed a Christmas and guests are welcome to at- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krumm, dinner and party December 3 at Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ulman, Mr. Lakewood Shores Beach Club. Recent activity of the group and Mrs. Leo Lange and Mr. In place of a gift exchange, gifts included an open house tea held and Mrs. Felix Hartman attend- were brought for patients at Ios-

church women from all of Iosco | Flat Rock. Mrs. Peck was the | A Christmas wreath made and donated by Betty Vaughan sented churches from Hale, Os- Mr. and Mrs. James Yoes of was won by Mary Altomare. coda, Whittemore and the Ta- Royal Oak have purchased the William Shover was awarded

and the other Program Success

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolenberg | Rodney Bertsch has returned with state health laws has prov- and to arrange for immuniza-(nee Carol Hosbach) of Haslett to the home of his parents, Mr. en successful, according to a re- tion clinics, due to the fact that are parents of a son, born Tues- and Mrs. Richard Bertsch of port last week by Prin. John the health department had inday, December 4. He weighed Tawas City, after completing Alexander of Tawas Area High adequate staffing to perform the

and Mrs. Leonard Hosbach of were Mr. and Mrs. Richard tions administered by person-cluded from attending school Bertsch and children of Linden. nel from Michigan District unless "shot" records were Wednesday afternoon, 21 John Dodson, formerly of Ta- Health Department No. 2 during brought up to date. He said, members and guests of Emanuel Lutheran sewing group met at the school for a special pot
Was City, is a patient in room a clinic held last Thursday at the junior and senior high school.

Health Department No. 2 during brought up to date. He said, however, that state law also the junior and senior high school.

State authorities became ing cough), measles, rubella alarmed a year ago when it was and polio.

An immunization program de- | mandated all local school dissigned to insure compliance tricts to screen student records

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Bertsch home last week-end dents had received immuniza- youngsters could have been ex-

daughter, Mrs. Edward (Kathy) Tuesday at Oscoda and a third Immunizations administered Mrs. Grace Law of East Ta- Matthews of Oscoda, has re- clinic is to be held at Oscoda in last Thursday included DPT (diphtheria, tetanus and whoop-

discovered that provisions were Alexander said he was not being met concerning im- pleased with the support the munization of school children. program received from families The state board of education and the health department.



FIVE OPERATORS at Bayside Beauty Salon, Tawas City, recently participated in advanced hair styling classes at the M. J. Murphy School of Cosmetology, Saginaw. Participants included, seated from left, Edith Vasek and Arvilla Fairfield; standing

from left, June Rapp, Darlene Upton and Lillian Kirby. The classes consisted of new 19-80 trends in hair fashions, makeup, clothing, hair cutting techniques, styling, three dimension coloring.-Tawas Herald Photo.



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Deer Land Restaurant, 624; gion, 2869.

Stevens, 628; Alice Warren, 612. Gravel, 1010. Individual High Single, Clarissa Hoffman, Alice Warren, Barnes, 662; Al Pipesh, 650;

232; Shirley Stevens, 226. Ups and Downs W Sykes Chiro. Clinic 31½ 24½ Al Pipesh, 231. Hale Hardware 301/2 251/2 Del's Team Kenyon's Bar 25 3: Daeschlein Realty Team High Series: Daeschle Realty, 2501; Kenyon's Bar, 23 98; Hale Hardware, 2333.

Team High Single: Daesch lein Realty, 905; Kenyon's Bar 843; Hale Hardware, 826.

Sczepkowski, 681; Joe Tomczak, 680: Anne Seman, 656.

Individual High Single: Stan Sczepkowski, 269; Joe Tomczak, 246; Almeda Zidick, 245. Kimmerer Construction 31 21 Scofield Real Estate ... 29 23 Dane Construction Nathan's Upholstery Webb Well Drilling Mousseau Body Shop Booth Appliance

Team High Series: Hale Pharmacy, 3029; Dane Construction, 2995; Kimmerer Construction, Team High Single: Nathan's

Upholstery, 1065; Dane Construction, 1036; Hale Pharmacy,

George Kosnak, 634.

Turzak, 244; Dan Kisser, 238; roared back with a 16-8 thir Allen Dunsmore, 231. Thurs. Aft. Women W L Don Erb Builders Alward's Market Kenvon's Resort Kocher's Market

Market, 1075; Don Erb Build- fense.

Emery, 716; Grace Rau, 662; Alice Stevenson, 646. Individual High Single: Kathy

Emery, 271; Grace Rau, 245;

Mary McKellar, 239. Minor Kenyon's Bar L&L Ballard Builders 321/2 271/2 Powers Aluminum Bernard Lumber 13 42 Barnes Sand & Gravel 251/2 341/2

30; Deer Land Restaurant, 1733; Team High Series: Powers Norm's Barber Shop, 1688. Aluminum, 2902; L&L Ballard Team High Single: K&K, 634; Builders, 2899; American Le-

Team High Single: American Individual High Series: Cla-Legion, 1062; Powers Alumirissa Hoffman, 634; Shirley num, 1015; Barnes Sand &

> Buster Dean, 632. Individual High Single: Eilert

Timber Steak House 37 19 Barnes, 259; Nathan Nunn, 234;

	Snowbirds	VV	L	
2	Hendrickson-Jensen .	36	20	
	Bernard-Stevenson	301/2	251/2	1
	Blust-Brandal	281/2	271/2	
2	Kolb-Gawne	271/2	281/2	1
n	Brandt-Kolb	261/2	291/2	1
3-	Follette-Kimmerer	251/2	301/2	1
)-	Gotts-Waynee	25	31	1
	Slosser-Sestak	241/2	311/2	
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,	son-Jensen, 2414; Sl	osser	-Ses-	

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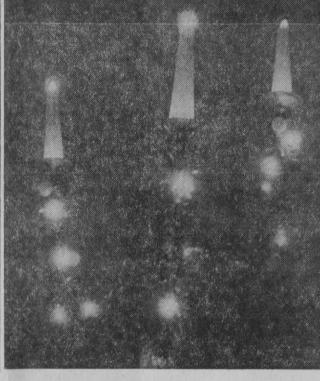
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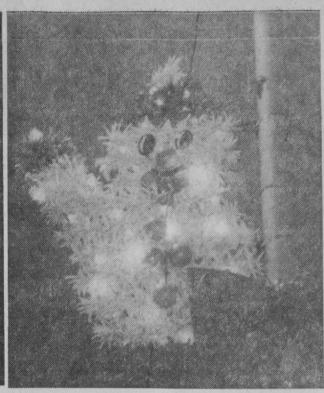
Tawas Frosh Won Monday Over Alcona

Tawas Area High School freshman basketball team tool Individual High Series: Al a 58-31 decision Monday night Pipesh, 664; Charlie Dane, 659; over Alcona freshmen.

The two teams were tied, 1 Individual High Single: Sam 19, at the half, but Tawa quarter margin and then out scored Alcona, 23-4, in the f

36 20 nal quarter. Eric Groff's 18 points wa high for the night. He was followed by 14 points meshed by 2392; Sioux, 2269; Navajo, 2259. Sheriff's Department. Don Mooney, 12 points turned 27½ 28½ in by Chris Wojahn and eight 20 36 points by Rod Loeffler. Gom- 847; Cherokee, 828; Sioux, 820. Eldred Theis, Douglas Drive, handed the attendants several





Tawas Streets Decorated for Christmas Holiday

Bowling ...

Guys & Dolls	W	L
Dear Hunters	36	20
Jokers	341/2	21
Who Done It	321/2	23
Saints & Sinners	31	25
Stars & Costars	271/2	28
Misfits	27	29
Quartet	27	29
Ding-A-Lings	25	31
Should-A-Been	25	31
Pretenders	141/2	41
Team High Series:	Who 1	Doi
It, 2343.		

Smith, 683; Pat Whitford, 633. ematical formula. Individual High Single: Char-

Team High Single: Misfits,

	geck, 241.	na l	sch
ol k	Braves & Squaws	W	I
K It	Chippewa	39	17
11	Iroquois	36	20
)_	Cherokee	29	27
S	Apache	28	28
d	Comanche	271/2	28
t-	Navajo	251/	2 30
i-	Mohican	25	31
1-	Mohawk	241/2	31
	Blackfeet	241/	31
S	Sioux	21	35

Barbier Oil

Tawas Bar

Buckhorn

Tawas Bay Glass

McIntosh-McKay

North Star Motel

Barbier Oil, 2785.

Tawas Bay Glass, 963.

608; Ardith Biggs, 604.

Bradley, 220.

Barnacle Bill's

Tawas Furniture

Methodist Men

Shoreline Realty

WKJC-FM-Radio

Mitch's Pizzeria

WIOS-Radio

Minor

Squires Wheel Align. 19 33

Coyle's Restaurant 181/2 331/2

Trucking, 2870; Buckhorn, 2791;

Team High Series: H&B

Team High Single: H&B

Trucking, 998; Buckhorn, 976;

Individual High Series: Betty

Individual High Single: Eileen

McArdle, 236; Betty Martin,

Nancy Ochodnicky, 230; Carol

Martin, 628; Nancy Ochodnicky,

201/2 311/2

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Team High Series: Kocher's points.

Market, 3043; Alward's Market, Groff also led on the backMarket, 3043; Alward's Market, offensive re
Market, 3043; Alwar

Names Selected for TA's Random Sampling of School Goal Opinions

istrators to carry out a public schedule a meeting at a later school goals.

to identify district concerns.

Supt. Allan Dighera reported lic response to a questionnaire. plete information concerning school year. He said there had been executive cuts in school ter. to the board of education Mon- survey, a questionnaire is to be for publication in the local news aid in the past and, if past prac- A special meeting of the day night that the names of included in the January publica- media. persons to be contacted under tion of the school's newsletter In other business, Dighera would not be made to schools January 2, 5:00 p. m., to accept the random sampling survey which is to be mailed to all pos- said his attendance at a recent receiving state aid but to those bids for tax anticipation bonds had been selected from voter tal boxes in the school district. special meeting at Traverse districts like Tawas Area which The maximum amount which Individual High Series: Dale registration lists using a math- It is the intent of the board of City indicated there was anoth- receive categorial aid in trans- can be borrowed by this district education to combine this public er move afoot to force consoli- portation and other programs. is \$235,000, which is not expect-

tent at Lansing is to form 22 equipment.

Initial steps have been taken tified by letter that a member ed representatives of the school. Dighera also told the board of made to the old boiler at the by Tawas Area School admin- of the board of education will district to determine future education that the state's finan- Tawas City Elementary Unit. cial picture for schools ap- The superintendent said it was survey to determine goals and date to receive individual pub- The superintendent said com- peared bleak for the 1980-81 expected that the repairs would

districts through consolidation. Emergency repairs are to be from December to February.

tice is followed, cuts in finances | board of education is to be held Those 48 persons are to be no input with the ideas of the elect- dation of intermediate school Authorization was given to added to be sufficient in financing districts in the state and the in- vertise the sale of surplus shop school operation should there be

ICSD Investigates Rash of Thefts

and a house fire were investi- of change was stolen. Team High Series: Cherokee, gated last week by Iosco County Tawas area registered com-

Individual High Series: T. Alabaster Township, larceny of bills and asked for change to a 20 36 points by Rock Down and Francisco Points by Rock Down With 15 Individual High Series. 1. Alabaster Township, larcely of the Points By Rock Down With 15 Sergent, 676; K. Hudgins, 603; tools from garage; John Jan-higher denomination. During the Market, 3043; Alward's Market, 2981. Ind vidual High Single: T. parked at school; Robert D. tendant was tricked out of \$30. Care Project, which focuses on the protection of the unborn and the protection of the unborn and newborn from birth defects. 32 20 ered on Belson's property; in a wood stove was banked for born too small, or too soon, are 30½ 21½ James Rice, Sand Lake Road, the night and the family went to critically ill. In order to survive, 251/2 261/2 guns and two guitars.

Four larcenies, a larceny by Service, where entry was made trick, a breaking and entering into the building and a quantity

Two service stations in the plaints of larceny by trick. In

Grant Township, theft of two bed at 11:00 p. m. White awoke these infants require immediate around midnight when the house care from specialists trained to The breaking and entering was filled with smoke. The use highly sophisticated life-sav-

March Of Dimes Aids Program To Help Prevent Newborn Death and Illness

Edwin L. Gresham, M.D. Professor of Pediatrics Indiana University School of Medicine Indianapolis, Indiana

Nearly a decade ago we undertook the challenge to eliminate preventable newborn death and illness in Indiana

Aided by the March of Dimes,

What's Needed Unfortunately, many babies

was at Ponke's Sand Lake house sustained minor damage. ing devices. Those specialists and that equipment are available here in our intensive care nursery where each year we admit nearly 850 sick newborns.

But not all sick babies are born nearby. Many have to be transported from outlying areas of the state. For them, the key to survival is timing. Their medical problems have to be recognized early and prompt measures taken to stabilize their precarious conditions as soon as possible.

For this reason, we instituted the perinatal hotline, a statewide telephone consultation service. The system allows physicians and nurses throughout the state to call pediatric and obstetric experts here at the University. The hotline's success is evidenced by the fact that it has become the | factors, appropriate fetal moni- | threat of birth defects.



DR. EDWIN GRESHAM'S pioneering efforts in perinatology are saving sick bables' lives in Indiana. This accomplishment is due partially to the notline telephone service that puts physicians throughout the state in touch with experts at the University of Indiana.

elsewhere in the country

the emergency telephone service, there were only two neonatologists (newborn specialists) in Indiana. Now there are 13. **Pinpoint Problems**

Another component of the Indiana Perinatal Project includes identifying potentially correctable health problems. In 1974 we ascertained that

more than half of newborn babies were dying if they inhaled particles from the "bag of waters" during labor or delivery. This is called meconium aspiration. After recognizing this pattern, we instituted a state-wide educational outreach program describing risk

prototype for similar programs | toring, and techniques for management at birth. As a result, in-In 1971, when we instituted | fant mortality from meconium aspiration was reduced to 18 per

cent in 1975 and continues to fall. Similar educational outreach programs for physicians and nurses have led to earlier identification and stabilization of infants with respiratory problems. Before, 4 out of 5 babies on ventilators died, but now 4 out of 5

survive and go home healthy.

Continue to Pioneer Buoyed by these successes, we continue our pioneering efforts with support from the March of Dimes. Together with the voluntary health agency, we are working toward the day when all children can be born free from the

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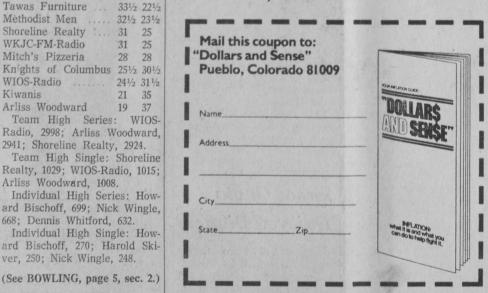
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Arliss Woodward 2941; Shoreline Realty, 2924.

Realty, 1029; WIOS-Radio, 1015; Arliss Woodward, 1008. Individual High Series: Howard Bischoff, 699; Nick Wingle, 668; Dennis Whitford, 632. Individual High Single: Howard Bischoff, 270; Harold Ski-

ver, 250; Nick Wingle, 248. (See BOWLING, page 5, sec. 2.)

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BASIL O'DELL, IOSCO COUNTY UNDERSHERIFF SINCE 1973.-Tawas Herald Photo.





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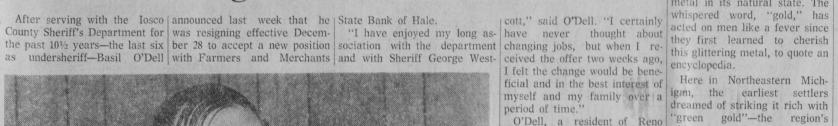
Served Iosco Since 1969

O'Dell Resigns Undersheriff Post

After serving with the Iosco announced last week that he State Bank of Hale.

County Sheriff's Department for was resigning effective Decemthe past 10½ years—the last six ber 28 to accept a new position as undersheriff—Basil O'Dell with Farmers and Merchants and with Sheriff George West-ceived the offer two weeks ago.

to become involved in politics and my resignation has nothing to do, whatsoever, with operation of the department," said O'Dell "When this was all of the bettom of a said of the said of



he will be associated with the main office and its four branches.

dreamed of the easy riches in mineral wealth which possibly lay hidden in the virtually unex-

Hired by former sheriff, Ivan O'Farrell, in June 1969, O'Dell ble River valley. served as a deputy sheriff for "A strange, wild country, three years, then became a special investigator assigned to the prosecuting attorney's office in 1971.

was the way County Clerk James O. Whittemore described the AuSable River country in his diary notation for January

in 1973 by Sheriff Westcott.

istration of personnel and the jail, handling a multitude of reports for state and local governments. His actual law enforcement work in the field in recent years was limited to special investigative work with the classical designation of the sheriff in administration of personnel and the Michigan's storied lumbering era produced millions of dollars in wealth—actually more wealth than ever produced in California's gold fields—there have been those who believed than behalf of the sheriff in admin- value?" vestigative work with the sher-iff.

been those who believed they found an Eldorado in Iosco



Throughout history, man's imagination has run wild when he-has discovered-or believes he has discovered—a precious metal in its natural state. The

O'Dell, a resident of Reno "green gold"—the region's Township, is to assume a new white pine timber, but, in the position with the bank in which back of their minds, they also

He was appointed undersheriff 21, 1866. "Will that country ever prove any value? Do those In this position, he acted on knobs hide any minerals of

O'Dell. "When this unexpected lead at the bottom of a post hole offer came along, I felt that if he had dug in the ground. The I was ever going to make a farmer brought his find to town move from the law enforcement and informed the local editor field, now was the time to do it that he believed his little farm held untold riches. No riches were ever produced, unfortunately, above or below ground in that farm field along Townline Road, but the man always retained his dream.

One of the strangest stories ever related here concerning the discovery of precious metal in Iosco County took place during the same decade which produced the Townline Road lead story. The tale was printed printing-for its humor.

from the AuSable for Chris the same sturdy ilk."

A GROUP OF OSCODA rivermen were snagging deadheads out of the AuSable in 1909, so the story goes, when they made a discovery. Their fanciful dreams were shattered by their boss, who told them they had found fool's gold. The story was recalled many years later by one of the participants,

who may have been in his cups and dreaming of his youth.

in the June 9, 1933, issue of The scow. The river crew, made up of the men naturally found an- ting out the fruits of their dispikepole and peavey handlers of the Herald.

ore of Oscoda, back in Cardinal, Johnnie LaVoie, place of the prosaic river crew "w

Tawas Herald and bears re- some of the more expert of the other vent," stated the story in covery. From daylight until the As the story was told, Alvin an earlier day, included "Slim" When Densmore returned, in delved with might and main.

the period of 1909, bossed a riv- Clade London, "Tag" Berry he had left, he found a band of found them jubilant-stag er crew in pulling deadheads and "some half dozen others of excited adventurers-"men who dancing about their heap of scorned the thought of ever 'gold'. But when Densmore Yockey, one of the noted lum- While located at Iargo again sticking a pikepole into a viewed the results of their disbermen from an earlier era. Springs, a shaft on the engine submerged sawlog. They were covery and hard labor, he failed Yockey and others engaged in a snapped and, to get the neces- rich! In Iargo Springs, they dis- to share their elation and quotsimilar operation made a small sary repairs, Densmore had to covered gold! It was imbedded ed: 'All is not gold that glitfortune snagging out the white take the shaft to Oscoda. He in stones that had incrustations ters'." pine logs which had been lost was delayed for some time in like potato eyes and, for them, The river crew proceeded to during river drives or were mending the shaft as the local there could be no mistaking the install the repaired engine

spanked into the river bottom blacksmith was not in his shop. yellow glint," stated the Herald. shaft — "casting reproachful "Being unable during his ab- If the men had been industri-

darkness of night, they had

eyes at the heap of iron pyrites Yockey's operation utilized a sence to continue their log sal- ous on the deadhead job, they which they had dug from the team engine and winch on a vaging operations, the energy were doubly ambitious in getevident as a sod-covered hump-a memorial to the dis-

covery of gold on the AuSable." Looking at the story from a vantage point of 46 years since it was printed in 1933, one must expand on Densmore's admonition that "All is not gold that glitters"-many an amateur treasure seeker has scoured the Iargo Springs area with metal detector and the storied pile of iron pyrites left by the disappointed rivermen of 1909 has never been uncovered.

This brings to mind that in 19-33, a nectar of a golden hue had begun to flow in the local pubs after an absence of 15 years during prohibition and local option, during which time it was quite inconvenient to wet one's whistle.

Rivermen of the AuSable, who were noted for their agility during spring drives of an earlier era, were also known for their two-fisted drinking abilities. It is now rather evident that some Oscoda old-timer-in his cups and dreaming of his youth-had spun a good yarn for the roving reporter.

On the other hand, who is to say that the story is not true? To quote James O. Whittemore's diary of 113 years ago, "Do those knobs hide any minerals of value?"





IARGO SPRINGS is a popular tourist attractreasure hunters have used metal detectors

to search that area for precious metals. Had any fool's gold been found, the story would have been told.—Tawas Herald Photo.

DECEMBER 12-18 Wednesday, December 12-Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, a. m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Holland House. Tawas Area Senior Citizens,

Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Street, East Tawas.



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East Tawas. Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room. Thursday, December 13-

noon sack lunch, Immaculate Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12:00 noon, Mid- tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Midway Restaurant.

St. Joseph's Council of Catholic Women, 5:30 p. m. Mass in 5:30 p. m., meeting 6:00 p. followed by pot-luck dinner, m., Grant Township Hall. Social Center. Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Patients and Families, 7:30 p. Women guests.

TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh East Tawas. in 5:30 p. m., meeting 6:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall.

Exceptional Friends of Iosco Legion Hall, Tawas City. Iosco County Medical Care Tawas City.

Auxiliary, 7:00 p. m., facility. Iosco Intermediate Board of Education, 7:30 p. m., board Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m.,

Tawas Area High School. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas. Friday, December 14-

Iosco County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. Community Building. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City. Sunday, December 16-

Christmas Band Concert, 8:00 East Tawas. p. m., Tawas Area High School. Monday, December 17-Tawas City Council, 7:30 p.

m., city hall. East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., city hall.

Tuesday, December 18-Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's p. m., Graystone Building, Ta-China House.

meeting, East Tawas City Hall. American Legion Hall, Tawas Tawas Bay Chapter No. 71, City.

Newman Street, East Tawas. DECEMBER 19-25 Wednesday, December 19-

tired Persons, dinner-dance, tired Persons, noon sack lunch, 6:00 p. m. Reservations neces- East Tawas Community Build-

Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Holland House. 12:15 p. m., Holland House. Twentieth Century Club, Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 noon luncheon, Midway Res- p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin taurant, Tawas City. Ladies Literary Club, Christ-

mas tea, 1:00 p. m., home of Hale Chapter No. 482, Order Madeline Kochenderfer. Tawas Bay Players, 7:30 p. Hale Masonic Temple. m., home of June Hudgins.

Tawas Braves Booster Club, Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area High tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Mid-School. way Restaurant. Glen Staley Post No. 422,

> tired Persons, 7:00 p. m. pot- m., Grant Township Hall. luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings. Self-Help Group for Cancer Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 Patients and Families, 7:30 p. p. m., museum, East Tawas. Thursday, December 20-

> Tawas City Business Associa-Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School. way Restaurant.

TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh

m., city hall. m., Christ Episcopal Church, m., city hall. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Audie Johnson Auxiliary No.

Tawas Area High School. Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of County, 7:00 p. m., American White Shrine of Jerusalem, Gion Hall, East Tawas Tuesday, January 8— 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple,

Tuesday, December 25-Merry Christmas! DECEMBER 26-JANUARY 1 Wednesday, December 26-Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Holland House. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall,

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room. Thursday, December 27-

Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12:00 noon, Midday Restaurant. Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30

was City. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189. p. m., weigh in; 7:00 p. m. American Legion, 7:30 p. m.,

Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. m., K. of C. Hall, East Tawas. 2525, 8.00 p. m., clubroom, 1241/2 Tuesday, January 1-Happy New Year!

JANUARY 2-8 Wednesday, January 2-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Lake Shore Chapter No. 661,

Tawas Area Rotary Club Township. All interested persons

of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m.,

Thursday, January 3-Tawas City Business Associa-

TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh American Association of Re- in 5:30 p. m., meeting 6:00 p.

m., Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas.

Sunday, January 6-Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m.

Iosco County Building. Monday, January 7-Tawas City Council, 7:30 p.

East Tawas Council, 7:30 p

211, 8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, East Tawas. Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas City Garden Club, 1:30 p. m., Tawas United Methodist

TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., East Tawas City Hall.

and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. ty Emergency Service coordisist in the technical details. m., Masonic Temple. Street, East Tawas.

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1. Abel's father

5. Vehicle

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38. Dip out, as water

34. Mrs. Eisenhower

sheltered 4. Bulk

Nations



Amateur Radio Operators Serve in Emergencies

Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free Edgar Cummings, Iosco Counsciented REACT members to as-Amateur radio operators and, Several amatures became asnator, were special guests at Tawas Elks Lodge No. 2525, the December 2 Tawas REACT Some CBers expressed interest

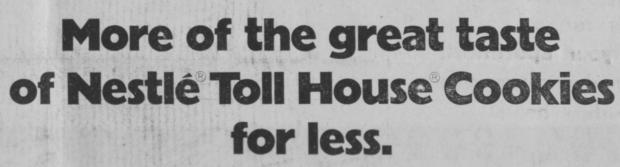
tions for Iosco County.

8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman meeting where enthusiasm in moving up to HAM Radio. reached an all time high. Ama- At the request of the Iosco ture Radio Emergency Services County Emergency Service co-(ARES) and REACT (a citi- ordinator, REACT members zens radio services), both na- voted to continue their operation-wide organizations, agreed tions into 1980. Officers will be to conduct joint communications elected at the annual election exercises and work together to meeting Sunday, December 16, provide emergency communica- 7:30 p. m., at the Iosco County Building.

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of the season Wednesday night match with the Owls to win a with his Rogers City opponent, on the wrestling mats was not decision over Lee Touch; Hea- came back strong and pinned impressive, team wise, but six ley bounced back to pin Mike Mark Polland of the Owls in

excellent individual perform-ances by team members proved the 145-pound class; Mike Lar-pound class.

Turn about . . .

TA Choruses to Present Christmas Concert Dec. 15

and Katy Finley, will present a Names" and "Hol'day Hoe- Christmas Past." Christmas concert, "A-Caroling down."

form "Ring Out, Oh Bells of Song," "He is Born," "Jesus, ance.

school gymnasium.

The junior chorus will per- of Love," "A Christmas Folk close of the evening's perform-

Tawas Area Junior and Senior Bethlehem," "Go Forth and Jesus, Rest Your Head," "What period of the 167-pound class. and "Long Ago."

The community is cordially We Go," at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, December 15, in the high school gymnasium.

The senior high chorus will invited to this concert for which there will be no charge. Respectively freshments will be served at the

heartening to Coach Rich Mc-Taggart. Sen won a three-period deci-sion over Dennis Masive in the pins were Terry Reams over With the sport of wrestling 155-pound class; Toska made it Blust, 119 pounds; Dan Mastig still relatively new here, the a perfect individual night for over Bill Harris, 138 pounds; Braves had their work cut out himself by pinning Bill Pyfer Richard McLaughlin over Mc for them in hosting a triple duo in the third period of the 167- Murray, 191 pounds; Kurt Koehto be a state contender this sea- class.

meet with Oscoda and Rogers pound class; Paitl, counted on ler over Schultz, unlimited An excellent crowd was on hand to watch Oscoda matmen annex their 40th straight win under Coach Judd Wainwright.

The Order defected both Rogers The Owls defeated both Rogers City and Tawas to walk off with top honors, as was expected. In the opening round, Tawas Chorus Concert

lost to Rogers City, 63-9. The second round saw Oscoda winning over Rogers City, 38-24, cert of the East Tawas Elemensent "We'll Dress the House," and the Owls defeated the tary School will be held at 7:30 "Lullaby for Christmas Eye" Braves, 48-23, in the final. p. m. Wednesday, December 12, and "He is Born." Rogers City registered six in the Tawas Area High School The combined grades will sing pins to completely dominate the gymnasium. Under the direc- "Nuttin for Christmas,"

bright spots for Tawas was a in grades one through three and finish the program with three-period decision by Andre will participate in the program. "Silent Night." LaPalme over Dave Houpert in the 132-pound class, good for three points, and Chris Toska's pin of Kurt Ehrke in the second dren," "Away in a Manger"

Tawas Area Junior and Senior
High School Choruses, under the
direction of Daniel Bergh and
accompanied by Susan Freel
and Katy Finley, will present a

Bethlehem," "Go Forth and Jesus, Rest Your Head," "What
Hail," "Therefore Be Merry," Child is This," "Sing a Song of
"Star Night," "Simple Holiday
Bells," "A Time For Joy," "A
Garoling We Go" and "Merry
Christmas Past."

The Man With a Hundred
Caroling We Go" and "Merry
Christmas Past."

The second grade will sing
"Now it is Yule," "A Thousand
Ohristmas Candles Now," "I
Turn into a Stable" and "The
pounds; Eugene Haske over
Pins registered by Rogers
City included Robert Centala
over Mike Clark, 105 pounds;
Tom Leon over Jeff Blust, 119
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over Mike Clark, 105 pounds;
Tom Leon over Jeff Blust, 119
pounds; Eugene Haske over Dave Healey, 145 pounds; Tal Program for the third grades

Getzinger over Joe Paitl, 185 will include "Deck the Halls." pounds; Ron Novak over Kevin "God Rest You Merry Gentle-Schultz, unlimited class. Rhiny men," "Here We Come A-Car-Schlebln won a close decision oling" and "Angels We Have over Craig McMurray in three Heard on High."

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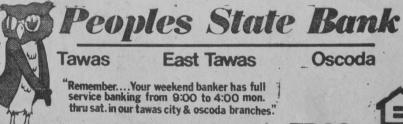
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Oscoda





Bowling ...

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Individual High Sin		Jan
Moffatt, 234; Joan Jon		
Patti Whitford, 222.	,	,
Tues. Night Ladies	W	L
	36	
Freel's Market	31	
Graham Oil	31	
Genii's Restaurant	30	
LaNoble Real Estate		281/2
Bayside Beauty Salon	26	
Huron Auto Parts	26	
McCormack-Reynolds		
Tri-County Agency	231/2	
Dutch Kitchen	23	33
Team High Series:	Mi	tch's
Pizzeria, 2996; Grahar	n Oil	, 28-
91; Genii's Restauran	t, 28	88.
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	1785; Smoothies, 1762.
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	Brothers, 682; Alley Cats, 639

High & Mighty, 615. Individual High Series: Glen Nord, 669; Rol Rabideau, 657 Terry Davis, 655.

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Jefferson Trucking Riley-Gamble Buckhorn Inn Hester's IGA 9 47 Tawas Aluminum Team High Series: Bay Party Store, 2958; Merschel Hard-

ware, 2856; Buckhorn Inn, 2834. ty Store, 1008; Wojahn Floor 839. Covering, 965; Merschel Hardware, 960.

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637; Claire Clark, 630. Broka, 263; Wes Bymaster, 238; nigar of Oscoda, is selected as the Oscoda Township's Library one of the first books to be nar- and other Iosco-Arenac Region-Debbie Buccilli, 233.

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Independent	W	L
Bob's Auto Parts	36	12
Johnny O's	241/2	231/2
Ace Hardware	24	24
Archie's Shell		
J&J Lounge	231/2	241/2
Kocher's Market	23	25
Tom's Electric	191/2	281/2
Hale Elevator		
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Lounge, 2357; Kocher's	s Ma	rket,
2356; Johnny O's, 2352	2.	

Kosnak, 228.	,	
Breakfast Club	W	L
Hale Hardware	34	22
Hale Asphalt	34	22
Wicker Hills		
Hale Bar	30	26
Bowlsby Oil	29	27
Jack & Esther	241/2	311/2
Long Lake Bar	22	34
Eagle Park Grocery	201/2	351/2
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Murphy, 649; Alice Spt	irgis,	645
Gerry Hyatt, 641.		
Mixed Doubles	W	L
Hale Heating	43	13
Hale Hardware	33	23
Nathan's Upholstery	29	27
Scofield Insurance	28	28
Hale Bank	28	28
Colonial Inn	27	29
Pearsall Hardware	221/2	331/
Scofield Real Estate	171/2	381/
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Hardware, 2401; Nath	nan's	Up
holstery, 2370; Hale I	Hardy	vare
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Team High Single: D&J Car- Powers Aluminum

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In Iosco County, there are 55 Team High Single: Bay Par Market, 850-802; Johnny O's, among the 420 registered Northern Michigan users of North-Individual High Series: M. land's services. In turn, these George, 637; B. Bertren, 622; D. patrons are part of the more than 500,000 patrons of talking Individual High Single: T. book services across the United Sharp, 232; M. Bell, 231; G. States. National Library Services statistics show handicapper

PWP Group Sets Christmas Party Dec. 16

Parents Without Partners, a halt, 2967; Hale Hardware, 29- newly - organized educational 17; Eagle Park Grocery, 2898.

Team High Single: Jack & gle parents in Iosco and Arenac Esther, 1017; Wicker Hills, 1010; Counties, invites these parents to bring their children to a Individual High Series: Ethel Christmas party Sunday, De-Church, East Tawas, from 4:00-7:00 p. m. A get-together for the parents will be held at the same

> The group meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Immaculate Heart of Mary Social Center, Court Street, Tawas City, and welcomes any single parent. Plans call for adult and children activities each month with special speakers and joint meetings with similar groups in other areas.

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A parade of fish shanties was held Saturday morning through the Tawases to open the winter dians defeated the Tawas City sports season.

Tawas City Council author- factions inside China must be ized an expenditure of \$200 to coordinated in the war with Jafinance the fourth step in the pan. This country recently sent application for an Urban Re- an official mission to visit the newal Program. The project Chinese Communists or Agrarunder consideration is reloca- ians for the first time in five tion of the city's business dis- years.

After learning more about identification badges for its new state property assessment coroners. requirements, members of the Iosco County Board of Supervisors are wondering if the job is fortune of fracturing her ankle worth the headache involved.

25 Years Ago— December 10, 1954—A vast army of sea, air and land searching parties continued to look for a jet pilot whose T-33 plane was reported to be missing from a flight from Wurt- Thursday, December 13-

smith Air Force Base. Arnold Krumm, 17, Tawas garine, peach-plum cobbler, Area High School senior, post-coffee, tea, milk. ed his third straight 600 series Friday, December 14in the Major League at Tawas Pork cutlet, cauliflower with City Recreation. He is employed as a pin setter.

The United States and Nation- tea, milk. alist China signed a mutual de- Monday, December 17fense treaty, declaring that each will act to meet the common danger of an armed at- and margarine, gelatin salad, tack in the Western Pacific juice, coffee, tea, milk.

buck won first place in the sec- topping, coffee, tea, milk. ond annual buck derby spon- Wednesday, December 19sored by Whittemore Chamber Ham, sweet potatoes, Brus-

again sponsoring a home Christ-

Elwood Bronson was elected president of Tawas Chamber of

35 Years Ago— December 15, 1944—Surplus aircraft spotter) towers are to be sold to the highest bidder, at East Tawas according to action by the Iosco County Board of Supervisors.

Sheriff John Moran has re-15 Years Ago—
December 9, 1964—A live Naquested an increase in the milequested an increase in the milequested an increase in the miletivity scene will be staged Deage rate paid to deputies, paycember 22-23 at First Methodist ment of insurance on his car, Church, East Tawas. Idea for an increase in salaries, purthis activity originated with chase of the sheriff's car by the Mrs. John Schirmer and 40 county and acceptance of a conpersons have taken part, including 19 members of the cast. Corrections for prisoner main-

Elks, 26-18.

Lewis F. Besancon has been United States concern rehired as secretary of the East garding the long-smouldering Tawas Department of Public Chinese situation has convinced President Roosevelt that, somehow or other, the two divergent

Iosco County has purchased

Dorothy Buch had the misin three places when she fell while skiing.

Menus

IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN CENTERS

Turkey casserole, beets, tossed salad, biscuit and mar-

Tuesday, December 18-

Beef stew, crackers, tossed Theron Partlo's 173-pound salad, chocolate tart and whip

sels sprouts, tossed salad, roll and margarine, Christmas cake,



The Joy of Victory

JUBILANT MEMBERS of the 379th Bombardment Wing express feelings about winning the Russell E. Dougherty trophy for SRAM competition in the recently completed Giant Voice '79 bombing and navigation competition. Front row from left are Sgt. Paul DeArellano, Capt. Michael Keefe, Capt.

Ralph Mollet, Col. Jesse S. Hocker, 1Lt. Gary Crews and Maj. William Redmond. In the second row from left are Lt. Col. James A. Saur, SrA James McIntyre, MSgt. Thomas A. Saur, Chidden Alc. Fred Hartman SSgt.

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Cadillac 49601. applications to the regional of clerical positions in the regional ment of swapped equipment applications to the regional or-fice addressed to: Temporary and forest supervisor offices, clothing or pick up all items not Employment, Forest Service, and teacher or counselor posi- sold. Do not bring down-hill ski USDA, 633 West Wisconsin Av- tions in its Youth Conservation equipment to swap. Vermont, New Hampshire and office of the national forest

4-H Ski Club to Sponsor Swap Day

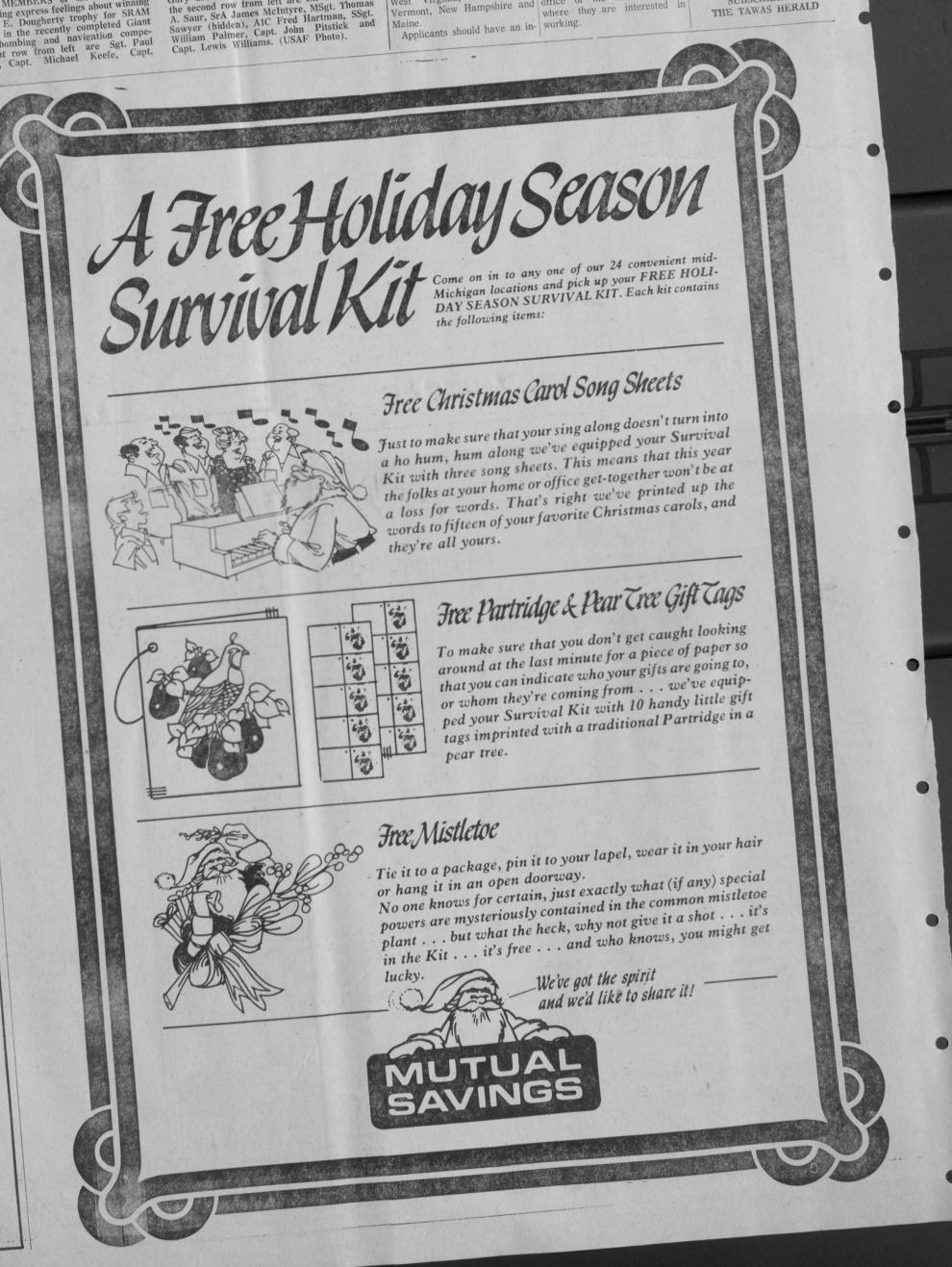
The 4-H Bill Koch Ski Club is sponsoring a cross-country ski and ice skating equipment and Anyone thinking about a terest in forestry, recreation, clothing swap day Saturday, Detemporary job next year with range, wildlife, soils or water cember 15, at the Tawas Area

ests, 421 South Mitchell Street, beyond September 30. Appli- to size, use and suggested price. cants must be 18 at the time The swap begins at 1:00 and will close at 4:00 p. m. From 14 national forests in the Eastern Region must return their a limited number of temporary should be present to collect pay-

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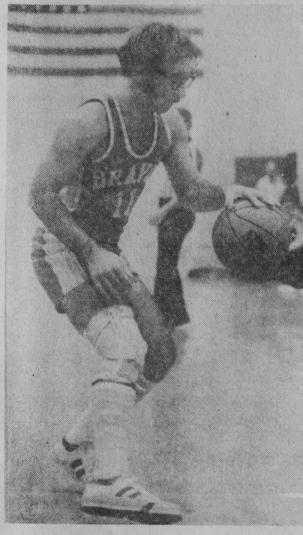
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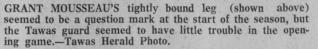
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SHOP

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1979







BRIAN NORTON drives past a Mio defender on his way to the basket in the above picture. He was held to seven points during the night, but is being counted on as one of the scor-

Face Test at Pinconning

Braves Off and Running

to Pinconning. Along with Gladwin and Ta- in by Moffatt, coupled with two spring. was, the Spartans are tabbed as ne of the teams to beat in the onference and Pinny is traditionally strong on home hard-

The Braves played super basketball in the home opener against the Thunderbolts, a team facing a big rebuilding after losing the services of Jay Smith by graduation. Filling Smith's shoes is almost an impossible task for his dead eye hooting set a state record and nade his school a basketball powerhouse throughout his prep

Tawas lost a pair of games last season to Mio-AuSable, but the Braves were hot right from the opening whistle Friday

Tawas Braves displayed ex-inight. Kraig Moffatt's jumper more field goals by Jay Grabow The Braves racked up two cellent passing and shooting scored the opening basket of the and Grant Mousseau. more quarters with plus-20 scor-

Friday night to down Mio-Au season and two consecutive field Although Mousseau's injured ing efforts, outgunning the Sable, 79-46, in the 1979-80 bas- goals by his mates before miss- leg and foot were question Thunderbolts, 21-16, in the secketball season opener, but the ing gave Tawas a powerful marks to start the season, the ond quarter and 22-12 in the real test against a Northeast- hand the rest of the night. Tawas playmaker appeared to third quarter before Coach Paul ern Michigan Conference op- Tawas held a 22-4 margin at be healthy and he was in the Becker substituted freely in the

ponent will come this Friday the end of the first quarter on same form which saw the final when each team scored 14 night when the Braves travel 10 points meshed by Kevin Braves advance to Ann Arbor points. Grace and eight points turned in the state tournament last The Braves completed 50 per-



Moffatt had eight points on nine field goals. Don Blamer and Marty McIntyre paced the Thunderbolts with 10 points apiece.

The Junior Braves took a 55-35 victory over the visitors, paced by John Caplis' 16 points. Tawas jumped off to a 19-10 first quarter lead and held that nine-point margin, 29-20, at intermission. Tawas' margin was cut by one point, 39-21, at the end of the first quarter, but the Junior Braves went ahead by 10 points at the end of the game. Jon Dunn, Kelly Moffatt and Mark Tousley each had six points for Tawas, followed by

Look each added a fie	ld	goal	
Tawas Area I	G	FT	TP
Mousseau	4	0	8
Grabow	4	1	9
Moffatt	9	0	18
Norton	3	1	
Grace	11	2	24
Gracik	0	3	3
Gardiner	2	0	4
Schriber	. 0	0	0
Wilke	1	0	2
Gidley	1	2	4
Pockel	0	0	(
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		35	9	79
Mio	F	G	FT	TP
Blamer		5	0	10
Rizzardi		1	3	5
McIntyre		5	0	10
Pasternack			0	4
Wysocki		1	3	5
Anderson		1	1	3
Brousseau		0	2	2
Schlak		2	0	4
Willabe		1	1	3

TAWAS AREA'S Jay Grabow (23) and Bob Friday night's opening basketball game. Wysocki (33) of Mio fight for this rebound in

Lost Opener, but Beat Marion

Eagles Split the Decisions

downed Marion, 66-61.

be the deciding factor.

LEADING SCORER for the Tawas Area Braves in Friday

night's win was Kevin Grace (33), shown trying a jump shot in the first half.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Friday night, the Eagles lost to back to outscore the visitors, scorers with 20 points, followed ing margin in the final quarter visiting Gaylord St. Mary, 54-49. 17-13, in the final quarter to pull by nine-point efforts by May- to take the victory. On Saturday night, the Eagles within five points of tying the nard Smith and Mark Turnbull. Reed was again high scorer

for Hale in the home opener, but a cold third quarter proved to check by the Hale defense, al- quarter. Hale jumped out in Gres-Sims in the North Star though leading his team with 19 front with an 18-11 second quar- League opener Tuesday night.

downed Marion, 66-61.

Gaylord had too much height Turk David, who towers six evenly matched with each team Smith's 10 points. ter bulge, but Marion came HALE

back with a 21-11 third quarter Reed .

Cards Lost to AuGres

It was a frustrating opening night Friday for the Whittemore-Prescott Area Cardinals. The Cards had one cold quarter and lost to the AuGres-Sims Wolverines, 78-69.

The tallest member of the Cards this season is under six feet and, while scoring 20 points or more in three quarters Friday night, the team was at a disadvantage on the offensive and defensive backboards:

AuGres-Sims jumped off to a the Wolverines, 21-13, in the rolled to a 49-38 victory.

Sims had a 29-20 scoring edge turned in by Mine Kreiner. in the final quarter and registered the victory.

Hale lost the opening game to Gaylord St. Mary, 57-45.

16 points.

Top scorers for the winners were Roger and Mark Pendred with 21 and 17 points, respec-

The Cards open the Northeastern Michigan Conference schedule Friday night by playing host to Standish-Sterling.

Hale Area Eagles split the decisions in two games played last week. In the season opener in the third quarter, but came very last week. In the season opener in the third quarter, but came very last week. In the season opener in the third quarter, but came very last week. In the season opener in the third quarter, but came very last week.

Saturday night's clash was with 23 points, followed by

Turnbull	3	3	9	
Lesneski	2	4	8	
Smith	4	2	10	
Dear	2	2	6	
Dillon	3	0	6	
Wilson	1	0	2	
Chrivia	1	0	2	
	-		-	
	27	12	66	
MARION I	G	FT	TP	
Russell	4	2	10	
McCorrell	3	3	9	
England	4	3	11	
Joslin	1	0	2	
Richter	1	5	7	
Miller	2	4	8	
Dormer	4	3	11	
Sinclair	1	1	3	

Little Eagles Marion

19-8 first quarter margin and A big third quarter spelled the Cards had to play catch up the difference Saturday night basketball the rest of the game. as the Hale junior varsity out-Whittemore-Prescott outscored scored Marion, 14-4, and then

second half and registered a 20- Bob Schulte was top scorer 17 margin in the third quarter. for the winners with 15 points, Paced by the Pendred cous- followed by Lynn Gibbs' 13 ins in the final stanza, AuGres- points and a 12-point total

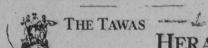
Jim Graham topped Card Schulte meshed 15 points and scorers with 28 points on 10 and Kreiner had 12. Ken Jansen led eight, followed by Todd Horn's in rebounds with 17 and Gibbs turned in 16.

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Dear Editor:

Reynold Mick and Clara Bolen Mrs. Lula Alda on Thursday. two great people. The problem were guests at the John Jacques is that we soon run out of home in Baldwin Township Satis that we soon run out of home in Baldwin Township Sat- for a moment by the silent hap- m. services. schools to "honor" the many urday night. ing of this tribute also.

I may be prejudiced but my John Newberry home. Miller, Victoria Klish.

Very truly yours, Robert A. Oates

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Wilber News

Mrs. Alfaretta Paulsen passed but silent laughter. away at home Friday. Funeral After watching them for a Francis Murphy will be the ofservice was held Monday at minute, I found to my surprise ficiating clergyman. Jacques and Kobs Funeral that I, too, was grinning. A Home, East Tawas. Sympathy warm glow had replaced the fais extended to relatives.

Mrs. Kenneth Blake and Mrs.

two (2) schools be named after and baby of Tawas City visited at them did I notice that six or der the direction of Robert Kock is a very wonderful tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cholger ing the trio. The watchers all joined by the Sunday school

other teachers that are deserv- Lyle Newberry of Davison came and spent Sunday at the

list would include: Burnetta Opal Mallon visited Marie guarded joys scattered through officiating. Bellon and LaVina Mallon in our lives. Thank You for such Tawas City Thursday.

went to Iosco Medical Care Fa- ing is good. Amen. cility Tuesday and visited Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons.

inaw Veterans Hospital on Thursday for a medical check-

Sand Lake News

The home of Mrs. Walter Snow was the setting last Tuesday afternoon for a luncheon at Tawas Hospital. which her sister, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent Kube officiating. ington, was the guest of honor. over the week-end. Doris Reeside. Mrs. Chachulski days here because of the illness spent several days with the of their mother.

sociation will meet Monday, De- tives in Midland and Carrollton.

cember 17, at 7:30 p. m. The kick-off event for the Sand Lake Snow-Goers took

Sand Lake Snow-Goers took

Helen Smith to West Branch.

24, a Christmas Eve candle
Herbert Schroeder.

Herbert Schroeder.

Thursday, Anne Price took

Monday evening, December evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Eve service Monday, December Herbert Schroeder. place Saturday night at a bon-Donald Kelly of Press fire at the community grounds. Some 70-80 persons enjoyed a on his parents, the Harry Kel- ating. A special offering will be Wood Thursday. hot dog roast and hayride. Top lys. Whittemore.

spent last Monday in Kingston and other relatives last week- will be celebrated. where they attended funeral end. rites for John Richter.

Mrs. Ida Sheridan is home trell. after spending time in Tawas John Giori is building a new Myles, Oscoda, December 3, a of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn



(Read Psalm 51-1-12)

"Let me hear the sounds of joy and gladness; and though you have crushed me and broken me, I will be happy once again." (Psalm 51:8 TEV)

week-end. I dreaded the trip and was tired and out of sorts as I stood in line to board the as I stood in line to board the

In the line waiting with me Christmas Masses are slated sign language. The young man is also scheduled. and the older women were jok- At 8 and 10 o'clock Christmas ing with the young woman who morning, Mass will again be had come to ride the bus. All celebrated. three were smiling broadly, New Year's services are to be and as their fingers flew in in- held at 5 o'clock Saturday eve-

tigue within me.

Harold Cholger went to Bay three people remained outside Emanuel Lutheran Church, Ta- mas presentation Sunday, De- ning, December 16. Presenting I believe the suggestion that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorey Only as I looked out the window of the Christian Day School un- worship service. seven other people were watch- and Elaine Howell. They will be piness shared by the three.

PRAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Harris us that the world You are creat-

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Francis Dorey went to Sag- loudly in silence.—Bill Dockery (Sevierville, Tennessee)

Sherman News

Others attending were Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson Clark, Esther Kiley, Mrs. Rob- of Midland and the LeRoy

Mrs. William Bamberger

Thursday, Anne Price took

Jr. and son, Namman, of Mil- service Sunday, December 30,

Last Sunday, Duane Pommer-Mrs. Anna White was a surgi- ville and sons, Christopher and cal patient at Tawas Hospital Stephen, of AuGres called on his grandmother, Shirley Cot- BIRTHS—

COME TO CHURCH THIS CHRISTM

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Christmas services at St. Joseph Church, East Tawas, will After a hard day's work, I commence Tuesday, December faced a long cross-country bus 18, with a communal penance ride to visit my family for the service at Immaculate Heart of Mary and confession Satur-

St. Joseph. were three people who were deaf-mutes. Curious, I watched children's choir caroling at a so'clock Chrixtmas Eve with children's choir caroling at the children's children's choir caroling at the children's chil them carry on a conversation in 7:30 o'clock. A midnight Mass

tricate communication, they would break into uncontrollable ning, December 29, and at 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning, December 30. The Rev. Fr.

When I boarded the bus, the Christmas Eve services at the Nazarene will give a Christ- Saints for 7 o'clock Sunday evefor a last bit of conversation. was City, will feature children cember 23, at the 11:00 a. m. the narrative will be Ned Bech-

planned for Christmas morning spent Thursday in Detroit. Dear God, help us see the un- with the Rev. James Rockhoff Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Scripture readings.

dents of the area.

Zion Lutheran Church be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 12 and 19, with

Mrs. Leon Gillespie.

Best wishes are extended to light love feast (communion of the communion of th Holy Communion to be served on the 19th. The Sunday school

A Christmas festival with Holy Communion is scheduled day Gladys Smith is confined to for Christmas morning at 10

Chachulski of Arlington, Wash- entertained several relatives Holy communion will also be and brothers. served New Year's Eve during were callers in West Branch

ert Dyer, Dorothy Moore and Schlagels of Flint spent several Tawas United Methodist Church The junior choir and King's Kids will present a church Sand Lake Heights Men's As-spent several days with rela-ular worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday, December 16, at Tawas United Methodist Church.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. light service will be held with the Rev. Kenneth Tousley offici-Dale Wood visited Mrs. Clyde received for Cambodia relief.

prize winner was Jane Green, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaffer During the regular worship and daughter, Mrs. Donald Hes-Mr. and Mrs. Gail Huntley lington called on their parents Sacrament of Holy Communion Wednesday.

Tawas Hospital

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

son, Michael David, weight sev-Pesik, at New Lothrop. Enroute en pounds, 91/2 ounces.

seven pounds, 23/4 ounces. 4, a son, Jeremy, weight six in Prescott.

pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian spend the winter in Florida. Tregear, Oscoda, December 5, weight six pounds, 61/2 ounces.

ber 8, a son, weight seven pounds, 131/4 ounces.

ADMISSIONS-

Tawas City: Ellen Thompson, Harry Bowen, Clifford Ecker, Joyce Heinrich, Beverly Engle, George Rice, Albert Buch, David Sayles, Sara Dumas. East Tawas: Charlotte Dun-

Randall. County: Calvin McLaren, Ed- Men's Club met at the fellow-

ning, Alice Phillips, Maud

Other communities: Mae a successful hunting season. Blaney, Phyllis Boley, AuGres; Following the dinner, David Lillian Eymer, Mikado; Leon- Snyder introduced David Sorenard Griggs, Greenbush; Wil- son, wildlife biologist at Mio, liam Champagne, Curtisville; for a program on the Kirtland Tony Ziembo, Twining; Gladys warbler and northern bald eagle Smith, Turner. and their habitat.

ist, and Bonnie Bechtel, pianist. The public is invited to join in the service.

Sunday, December 23, 11:00

Services are now being held in

Serving as lay pastor during

First Baptist Church

Members of First Baptist

24, 6:00 p. m. The public is in-

a. m., a congregational worship service will be held with Elder A 10 o'clock service is Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent service will be held with Elder Edwin Bellinger giving the

vin Marsh were in Flint. They New Year's Eve service is also visited their daughters, expressions of joy which remind us that the world You are creat.

slated for 6 o'clock with an invitation extended to all resiand Mrs. Lewis Martin of Corunna Wilber United Methodist Church
and Mrs. Vernon McGinnis of In addition to the regular worship services being held at 11:00 Davison, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroe- a. m. each Suuday at Wilber der were in West Branch Thurs- United Methodist Church, a speder were in West Branch Thursday. Enroute home, they visited day. Enroute home, they visited cial Christmas Eve service is Advent services at Zion Lu- his nephew and wife, Mr. and slated for 7:30 p. m. December

day, December 12 and 19, with Arthur Ranger, who is hospital-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan vis- the new church building located on the 19th. The Sunday school children will present the Christmas Eve program at 7:30 o'-clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Cholger, and daughters Thursband are being studied for a Cholger, and daughters Thurs-Sunday school activity.

Francis Jordan of Bay City spent the week-end with his DeVore is Neil Erickson. o'clock with the Rev. Bernhard mother, Mrs. Minnie Jordan,

last Monday. Church, Second Street and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Viele Fourth Avenue, Tawas City, will

and sons of Swartz Creek are hold a worship service Sunday, spending a few days here with December 23, 11:00 a. m., with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Ran- the theme, "The Baby Will Reschool program during the reg- ger. They also visited her father turn." The Rev. Charles Cerling in Tawas Hospital. Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and The Sunday school depart-Lloyd Katterman were Sunday ment will present a Christmas

ter, will be in Lansing

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sam-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Ott, Whittemore, December home, they called on their sou Dale, and family at Bay City. home, they called on their son,

vin Ott, Whittemore, December 4, a son, Erik Melvin, weight away Thursday morning in a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan nursing home at Flushing. Her funeral was held Sunday after-Kozlow, Tawas City, December noon at Forshee Funeral Home

John Sibley left Wednesday to Miss Beatrice Barnum had a daughter, Jessica Marie, dinner Saturday at the home of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hale. Her son, Colon, an air her niece, Gyla Teall, near Cadorette, Tawas City, Decem- force officer, and wife were returning to Italy.

Men's Club Enjoyed Feast of Venison Stew

Tawas United Methodist na Howse, Anita L. Gawne, Os- ship hall Thursday evening, Decoda; Anna White, Arthur cember 6, for a feast of venison Ranger, National City; Clara stew. Meat for the dinner was provided by Russell Small from

of East Tawas Assembly of God Hemlock Road Baptist Church Church extends an invitation to the residents of the area to join the residents of the area to join the residents of the area to join the birth of Jesus in services at the church Sun- Christ: Sunday, December 23,

school and youth department will present a 7 o'clock Christmas program.

which Jesus is presented as King of Glory, King of the Jews and King of Life. mas program.

Assembly of God Church | Hemlock Road Baptist Church The Rev. Edward Fairbanks The Rev. William Wright of day evening, December 16, Pastor Wright will deliver the when the choir and youth group Christmas message at 11:00 a. will present the Christmas cantata, "The Blessed Story," at 7 o'clock in the evening on the same day, the Sunday school program will be present-On December 23, the Sunday ed entitled "King of Kings," in

New Year's Eve will be cele- Monday evening, December brated with special music, a 31, a watch night service feafilm, food and fellowship from turing singing, special music, 9:00 p. m. until midnight when testimonies and a message from Holy Communion will be the Word of God will run from 8:30 o'clock until midnight.

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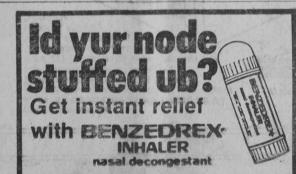
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nation from Councilman Cotter, yes effective November 7. Motion | Motion by Keiser seconded by by Keiser that the resignation Hayes that Mayor and Clerk be be accepted with regret, and authorized to sign a renewal of to discuss potential appointees that Mr. Cotter be sent a letter the Lease of Tawas Bay Art- to the Commission. After discusof appreciation from Council for ists, Inc. for a term of three sion, no action was taken and

ported by Lansky, that appoint- developed under a DNR grant ments be made for Council va- recommends some other use for cancies as follows: John A. the Greystone building and site; SQUIRES WHEEL ALIGN-Martin replacing Landon, Rob- roll call vote: unanimous yes. ert Pawloski replacing Cotter, Motion by Lansky seconded 14 and reopen March 17, 1980. effective immediately; roll call by Martin that \$1257.62 be ap- Have a good winter. vote: unanimous yes. New propriated from unappropriated Councilmen Martin and Paw-funds of the Revenue Sharing loski took the Oath of Office, Fund for City Hall architect and were seated at Council ta- fee; roll call vote: unanimous Board will meet on December

Minutes of November 5 meeting approved.

Parks & Recreation Board from surplus and unappropriat-

PUBLIC NOTICE

any such minutes; carried. Zoning Board of Appeals minmeetings received.

ing units regarding IFEC appli- vote: unanimous yes.

Hearing closed. Resolution offered by Hayes, Resolution offered by Martin,

CLERK-TYPIST - Part-time. cation of Bopp-Busch Mfg. Co. Water Board, Del Myles, Harold Available January 2, 1980. Ap- for Industrial Facilities Exemp- Bublitz, Guy Lickfelt, Herb plication deadline December 18, tion Certificate in Industrial Blust, H. R. Hilbert, who shall 1979. For more information con- Development District No. 1, be paid at the rate of \$10 per tact: Iosco County Cooperative dated October 17, 1979, be apmeeting each; roll call vote: Extension Service. P. O. Box proved for a period of 12 years unanimous yes. (Full text of 599, Tawas City, MI. 48763 or after completion; roll call vote: resolution on file in Supplementelephone (517) 362-3449. An unanimous yes. (Full text of tal Book of Minutes, pages 65-Equal Opportunity Employer. above resolutions on file in Sup- 66.) 50-1b plemental Book of Minutes, Water Board recommendation

or equipment type products pre- loski and David Westcott from cember 3. ferred. Good opportunity. Phone Planning Commission, and of Resolution offered by Keiser, 50-2b John A. Martin and Robert Hil- supported by Hayes, requesting call vote: unanimous yes.

> Pawloski that a Special Meet- page 67.) by Rollin that \$400 be appropri- mous yes. ated from the surplus and unap- Adjourned 9:38. propriated funds of the General Fund for a contribution toward first-year funding for professional staffing of NEMEDA; roll call vote: unanimous yes. Appointment of a person to represent Tawas City in NE-

Present: Hayes, Keiser, Rol- Keiser that contract renewal Martin, Cholger, Lansky, lin, Cholger, Lansky (Pawloski, with Hager Sanitation be ap-Martin). Others: Mgr. Thomas, proved at a cost of \$20,000 as budgeted for the 1979-'80 fiscal Manager read letter of resig- year; roll call vote: unanimous

his years of service to the City; roll call vote: Unanimous yes.
Nomination by Hayes, sup-

Motion by Keiser seconded by December 25, Christmas 1979. Hayes that \$500 be appropriated ed funds of the General Fund, and \$100 from Zoning Board of

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THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, December 12, 1979-3

was Masonic Temple Thurs- September 13 minutes accepted. Appeals Personal Services ac-Motion by Hayes seconded count, for Zoning Board of Ap-2:00 p. m. Donation \$2.50. Open by Rol'in that policy be set that peals Supplies and Printing; Council receive current minutes roll call vote: unanimous yes. of various coards and commissions even before those minutes are approved by the respective bodies, and that County the control of the General Fund for the characteristics. Motion by Hayes seconded by for Election Supplies and Printcil not be required to "accept" ing; roll call vote; unanimous

> yes. Ordinance No. 198, Amending utes from July 24 and August 21 Ordinance No. 142 and 186, and Repeating Ordinance No. 99, Meeting opened for hearing adopted on motion by Keiser, comments from Assessor or tax- supported by Martin; roll call

> cations filed October 17; no Rev. Chuck C_rung addressed one appeared to comment.
> Chester C. Busch addressed
> Council briefly on his proposed
> Council br new facilities, assuring that this upgrading is essential to the company's continuing viability, and it will result in higher and practice," cannot the current of the curr grade work for employees. charge on non-tax paying users actually a tax.

nate, unless reconstituted by 50-1b Resolution offered by Keiser, the City Council; appointing, as supported by Hayes, that appli- members of the reconstituted

regarding Special Sewer Con-Experience selling chemical Resignations of Robert Paw- nection Charges tabled to De-

brecht from Cemetery Board, County Board of Public Works accepted. Various names were to make available to the City, considered for appointment. Mo- from existing surplus grant tion by Keiser seconded by funds or other sources, funds to Hayes that appointment of re- replace old water lines and placements be tabled until De- mains in Industrial and Seventh cember 3 Council meeting; roll Avenues; roll call vote: unanimous yes. (Full text on file in Motion by Hayes seconded by Supplemental Book of Minutes,

ing of Council be held on No- Motion by Rollin seconded by vember 29, to meet jointly with Hayes that City employees be Planning Commission; carried, given Thanksgiving Friday off Motion by Lansky seconded with pay; roll call vote: unani-

RACHEL SUE McCREADY Tawas City Clerk 50-1b

TAWAS CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES

-November 29, 1979 Meeting called to order at MEDA was tabled to December 8:30 PM at City Hall by Mayor

> Hayes, Absent: Rollin.

Others: Mgr. Thomas. The purpose of the special

meeting was to meet jointly with the Planning Commission meeting was adjourned at 9:30

LOWELL THOMAS Acting Clerk

MENT-Will close December

The Grant Township Zoning 27, 1979 instead of meeting on

MR. H. J. ROBINSON Secretary Grant Township Zoning

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COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on November 9, 1979, under authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, renewed for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1980, their order of July 9, 19-76, which increased the walleye and sauger size limits to 15 inches. This regulation applies to all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids to Croton Dam.

THE CIVIL WAR BEGAN AND ENDED IN Though he tried his darndest to evade it, war was attracted to Wilmer McLean like bees to honey ... continually swarming around his homestead and constantly emitting a painful sting. During the first major battle of the Civil War, a cannon shell thundered down the kitchen chimney of his farmhouse in Manassas, Virginia. Four years

him and ended in the parlor of his second home near Appomattox. McLean is the only man in history who can claim such a coincidence. Although too old to join in the fighting, he was a firm believer in the Confederate cause and as-

Years before the war Creek (present-day Manas-

ered moving his family to a hours of Palm Sunday, April campus. safer place, but the skir- 9, 1865, the Confederates Other Civil War attractions. cided that subsequent fight- Union troops.

his plantation. This proved

lected a secure spot in surrender site.

on his home.



Wilmer McLean was a noted victim of circumstance. later, war caught up with

more than a week following Robert E. Lee retired to the sieges of Richmond and become president of Washsisted in furnishing the rebel troops with much-needed Petersburg. In a last effort ington and Lee University. to save what army he had On the W&L campus, visi-left, Lee headed to the tors can tour the Lee Chapel erupted, McLean had met railroad yards near Appo- where members of the Civil and married a wealthy mattox to muster the sup- War hero's family, as well as plies and ammunition that himself, are buried. plantation near Bull Run were waiting for him there. Lexington is the Virginia Out-maneuvered and out- Military Institute, a national sas). He became a gentleman flanked, the Confederate historic district and the farmer and enjoyed life troops found themselves vir- South's oldest military colthere until the armies of the tually surrounded. Lee realege. "Stonewall" Jackson North and South clashed in lized that further sacrifice taught here prior to the battle on his land.

by the battered remnants of Civil War and the only home
After the first battle of his army could not salvage he ever owned is located
Manassas, McLean considthe rebel cause. In the early just several blocks from the

ing would probably take "There is nothing left for ket Battlefield and Hall of

which to live, and frequent After a brief discussion, armies in 1861; and Richbusiness trips to Louisiana the surrender terms were mond Battlefield Park. and Georgia kept his mind agreed upon and signed. For For more information off the war.

But in early April of climax of a fiercely-fought and other travel appeals, 1865, the swarm of angry and skillfully-waged con-contact the Virginia State armies once again converged flict. For Wilmer McLean, it Travel Service,

pressed by Union troops for Appomattox National His- 804/786-4484.

torical Park offers a fas cinating look into the events that caused the split and

reunion of America. Open to the public year-round (except Christmas Day), the park includes several walk-ing tours of Lee's headquarters, Grant's head quarters, the Confederate memorial cemetery, the surrender triangle and the McLean House.

For it was on his farm in Over 60 percent Manassas, Virginia, that the first major battle of the Civil War took place ... and in the parlor of his second home near Appomattox that the war ended four years later.

more than a week following Robert E. Lee retired to

mishes diminished and he de- were finally halted by the tions in the Shenandoah Valley include the New Marplace closer to Washington, me to do but to go and see Valor. Each spring this faGeneral Grant," reasoned an mous battle is reenacted

Just over a year later, exhausted Lee, "and I before thousands of Civil however, the same armies again moved angrily across deaths."

There is nothing left for ket Battlefield and Hall of General Grant," reasoned an mous battle is reenacted would rather die a thousand War buffs. To the east is Fredericksburg, site of four Fredericksburg, site of four In an exchange of notes, major battles; to the northto be too much for McLean, and he quickly gathered up his family and moved them the generals decided to meet east is Manassas; to the at the quickly gathered up at the quiet village of Apposoutheast is Petersburg, site mattox. Lee dispatched one of the infamous "Battle of to a safer spot near of his colonels to find a the Crater"; and just north the peaceful Blue Ridge suitable place; and as luck of Petersburg is the Con-Mountains and Shenandoah Walley.

Hatto of the infamous "Battle of the Once McLean and his McLean led the colonel to eral Civil War sites while in family settled near Appo- an unoccupied dwelling but Richmond ... the White mattox, he abandoned his the officer decided that it House of the Confederacy; farming and took up the sugar trade ... a lucrative business at that time. McLean was sure he had sefor the Lee's Home; the Confederacy; the State thinking, McLean then of Capitol Building, where fered his own home as the General Robert E. Lee accepted the command of the

on his home. was an irony that would Sixth Street, Department General Lee's raggle- perplex him until his last CW, Richmond, Virginia taggled army had been breath. 23219. Telephone

IN THE SERVICE

Completes AF Ground Course

Amn. Dennis R. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer, East Tawas, has graduated from the United States Air Force aircraft ground equipment course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Com-

Force. Airman Pfeiffer learned how to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment. He is being assigned to Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Tawas Area High School.

Receives First AF Promotion

retired air force SMSgt, and nominating committee are Er- tion of officers. Mrs. Norman F. Hook, Oscoda, vin Wilee, Clarence Mohr and has received her first promotion Wilson. in the United States Air Force. man, is assigned to McChord send a monetary gift to the Pro-Air Force Base, Washington, as vincial House for its organ fund a special vehicle mechanic with and to the Iosco Medical Care a unit of the Military Airlift Facility for patio tables.

Command. Gwinn High School.

AARP Named Officers for 1980

munity College of the Air the sandwich luncheon and the with the music. Others on the board are Cleo 6845 by December 15. Sommers, Florence Britton, The next regular meeting will

For their community project Miss Hook, promoted to air- this year, the members voted to

Entertainment was furnished She is a 1978 graduate of by the brass quartette from the Tawas Area High School under

Annual meeting of Lake Shore, the direction of Gene Salamony. Chapter No. 661, American As- Those in the quartette were sociation of Retired Persons, Sandra Salamony, Daniel Penn, was held Wednesday, December Keith McCready and Gary 5, at the East Tawas Communi- Warren, conducted by Deb-Building with Donald Lang- bie Holmes. Christmas selecley, vice president, presiding.

Election of officers followed vited the group to sing along

following officers were elected Plans were made for a to serve for the insuing year: Christmas dinner-dance to be Mrs. Edward Smith, president; held at the East Tawas Com-Donald Langley, first vice presi- munity Building Wednesday, dent; Emma Hatcher, second December 19. A catered beef vice president; Mrs. Carl Eck- dinner will be served at 6:00 p. man, secretary; Mrs. Joseph m. and organ music will be Wilson, treasurer; Joseph Wil- furnished by Col. Thomas Lason, assistant treasurer. Board Forge. A \$1.50 gift exchange of trustees named include three will be held. All members and new members, Gertrude Reece, friends are welcome. For res-Lu Baker and Emil Deprest. ervations, call 362-3312 or 362-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and be held on January 2 with a Suzan A. Hook, daughter of Fannie Walstead. Serving on the sandwich luncheon and installa-

Door prizes were won by Mrs Wilson and Walter Jerrell.

6 TIPS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING

Professor A. H. Easton Emeritus Professor of Mechanical Engineering University of Wisconsin-Madison



1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop — don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires (where permitted) offer still more help on icy surfaces.

5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

Select Play Cast for 'The Butler Did It'

Kelly comedy-murder mystery, Meiswick.

Tawas Bay Players recently Michael Jacot, Elizabeth Verselected the cast for the Tim lac, Rick Swanson and Marge

"The Butler Did It," to be pre- Director of the play is Vinsented during a four-night run cent Weiler with Anne Dunham, in February. The cast includes assistant director. Production Cindy Hayes, Debbie DeBois, calls for February 21-24 pres-June Hudgins, Donald Mooney, entation at East Tawas Com-Ronald Warner, Keith Frank, munity Building.

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