

HONORED last week-end at one of 11 couples vying for the honor of being named Michigan's outstanding young dairy couple were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelkie Jr. of Tawas Township. Mrs. Nelkie is also a collector of ceramic cows and one of her "pets" shown in the foreground.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Nelkies Compete for MMPA Title

Milk Producers Association (MM- members where the leadership po-PA) focused on Detroit Thursday tential lies.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. Rus- meet the contestants.

nounced Saturday.

right to compete in the state-wide committee.

erage of 100 dairy cows and farm activities during the year.

winner of the District 10 award. Murray, American Dairy Associa- Natural Resources. The 11 young couples earned the PA board's membership relations the state.

ing cooperative owned by some 5,- be responsible for day to day oper-The state organization annually 400 dairy farmers state-wide.

Boundary Group to Decide On Vote

rule on the sufficiency of petitions the people.

found to be sufficient.

state boundary commission is to was calling for a referendum by sources commission directed the Men's Association, this has been a A bazaar and white elephant sale

Anotice by James S. Hyde, executive secretary of the boundary commission, states that an election ter commission, was commenced and East Tawas.

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a. m. at the Logan Center Branch munity votes "no," the consolidaoffice, 322 South Logan Street, Lan-tion movement ends at that point. If there is an affirmative vote in Merger of the two cities was ap- each community, the process of proved October 24 by the boundary establishing a charter commission commission and petitions were im- would commence.

Move Stalled for Two Elections

A vote Monday night on a sug-days in the two cities. She begestion to hold a merger vote ei- lieved, too, that if the proposition ther before or after East Tawas was turned down by East Tawas, votes on the matter ended in a tie which petitioned for the vote, vote of the city council. In any there would be no need for holding event, it is not expected that ei- an election in Tawas City as apther city will have a voice in deter- proval is required by both cities mining the date of an election, if it and the latter could save about

is so ordered by the state. Acting City Mgr. Rachel McCrea- The suggestion met with mixed dy said she plans to attend a hear- emotions of the council, one of ing at Lansing called by the state whom expressed the opinion that boundary commission concerning the state would set the date for an the Tawases.

pected, she felt it might be proper ferent days for the election.

\$600 in election expense.

the proposed vote on a merger of election and all voters should be given the opportunity to decide the If a vote is ordered by the boun- question without being influenced dary commission and one is ex- by a decision made through dif-

to hold the election on different (See COUNCIL, page 5.)



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Transportation and Railroad Revitalization

Senate Leaders to Outline Goals

Legislative goals in the area of transportation and recent progress in railroad revitalization in Michigan will be outlined Friday morning by State Sen. David A. Plawecki, vice chairman of the state senate's highways and transportation committee and senate majority floor leader.

During his visit to Northeastern Michigan, Plawecki will also honor Charles A. Pinkerton Jr., chairman of the board of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway, with a resolution of tribute from the Michigan Legislature for his contribution to railroading and economic growth

A special press conference is to

be held aboard the railway company's executive train. Senator Plawecki will outline legislative goals in the area of transportation and recent progress in railroad revitalization in Michigan.

A 30-mile circuit will be made for the visiting press on the D&M's mainline, possibly the last for the 1930s vintage executive train, which was restored four years ago.

A representative of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village reported Friday to the Herald that this world-renowned museum at Dearborn had accepted an offer from the railroad for the donation of the president's car, a fully restored combination baggage-coach car, several other cars and a steam locomotive restored in 1975 by the railroad.

Lyle Hughes, director of general services for Greenfield Village, a former Tawas City resident, said the proposed gift valued at more than one-half million dollars was deemed a most exciting prospect by museum authorities.

He said that proposed plans for the gift included display of the president's car, one of the first in the country, along with the wooden baggage-coach car, in the Henry Ford Museum. The steam switch locomotive of 0-6-0 wheel arrangement, along with other rolling

stock, would be utilized on the railroad operating at Greenfield Vil-

During Friday's program, Senator Plawecki is to present Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 615 to Charles A. Pinkerton Jr.

Noting that the D&M is one of the few independent railroad lines in Michigan, the resolution states that "although it seems difficult and expensive to run a railroad profitably nowadays, Mr. Pinkerton, at age 67, with the help of his son, Charles A. Pinkerton III, is preparing for what they think is the inevitable comeback of the in-

dependent profit-making railroad." The D&M owns 402 miles of track running along the shore of Lake Huron from Bay City to the Straits of Mackinac and leases former Penn-Central tracks down through the center of the state in a huge loop, its cars traveling nation-wide to deliver goods anywhere there is rail service.

The senate resolution, with the house of representatives concurring, states, "That the Michigan Legislature accords its highest tribute to Charles A. Pinkerton Jr. in recognition and appreciation of his invaluable contribution to the economic growth and progress of the State of Michigan during his many years of railroad

Get Certified Waste Treatment The excitement of annual out- sponsors the contest to develop fustanding young dairy couple comture leadership for the association petition sponsored by Michigan and to identify for other MMPA

sell Nelkie of Tawas Township, This year's judges were Lee of the Michigan Department of The latter is required by the wa-

farmer and chairman of the MM- Bublitz holds a class C license with once a week.

contest by being selected by fellow Judges are to review applications times a week laboratory tests of offering this service and it would of training under a class C operadairymen in each of the MMPA and visit farms of the five finalists affluence from Tawas City's plant be costly for the city to purchase tor is required under state regulabefore making their decisions on have been conducted by certified equipment required, Mrs. Mc- tion. The Nelkies, a third generation this year's outstanding couple. The personnel of the East Tawas waste Cready felt that the money paid to Salary of a class C certified oper-Iosco County farm family on Hem- winning couple will represent the treatment plant, but the DNR East Tawas for testing at the pres- afor would range from \$13,500 to lock Road (M-55), milk on the av- state and the association at various agency insists that Tawas City ent time could be utilized for part around \$18,000 per year, said Mrs. about 550 acres of land, of which The association is a milk market- person in charge of its own plant to fied operator.

Some members of the council exespecially since tests were being

Under terms of state and federal Sunday, February 10-11. A hearing February 13 by the mediately circulated at East Ta- water pollution laws, the water re- Sponsored by Sand Lake Heights is to be held at 3:00 p. m.

The hearing is to be held at 10:00 If a majority in either com- ment which appeared in excellent are to be held at 2:00 p. m. This day and Sunday.

Development of a schedule by Ta- At the present time the city is The acting city manager also exand Friday as 11 young couples The visit to Detroit gave the was City before February 28 show- paying \$320 per month for testing pressed the belief that the sewage from MMPA districts throughout young couples an opportunity to ing that steps are being taken to affluent samples from the disposal treatment plant operator would the state vied for that singular learn more about milk marketing hire a certified waste water treat- plant. Of this amount, \$130 is paid "earn his pay" as he would be reand enabled the three judges to ment operator has been ordered by to East Tawas and \$200 to the City sponsible for over-all operation of the Water Resources Commission of Bay City for specialized testing. pumps in the system.

ter resources commission due · to ently handled by Richard Pfeiffer Although the state honor will go tion; Harold Hafs, chairman of to another couple, the Nelkies said the Michigan State University destination of the Michiga to another couple, the Neikies said the Michigan State University de-they had been extremely pleased to the Michigan State University de-have been honored by MMPA. Five partment of dairy sciences; Ernest tive date of the resignation of Regifinalists were to have been an- Girbach of Saline, MMPA dairy nald Bublitz, former city manager, utilized in this testing of samples treatment plant operation, but

upon completion of those courses, While the Bay City plant is the the employees would only be eligi-

Since Bublitz's resignation, three only one in this part of the state ble for a class D license. One year

must have one class C certified of the salary for the required certi- McCready. Steps are to be taken to (See ORDERS, page 5.)

pressed the opinion that the state was being dictatory in the matter,

agreed that the city should take im- nual Grant Township winter festi- and there will be no racing. mediate steps to comply with the val at Sand Lake will be the fea- Games for kids are scheduled at

conducted, but it was generally Fun in the snow during the an event is for entertainment only

tured attraction this Saturday and noon along with adult games. A valentine mystery game for women

city to obtain a certified operator popular winter carnival for more is to be held at noon Sunday, along asking for an election on the pro- A petition drive to force a vote, as soon as possible, but not later than 10 years, the proceeds of with games for the children. A posed consolidation of Tawas City rather than to accept the findings under the state and federal acts. which go to imance the community which go to imance the commun than August 31, or face penalties which go to finance the community men's demolition derby also starts

will be ordered if petitions are by City Clerk Clyde Soper of East had expended a considerable white elephant sale in the comamount of money for testing equipmunity center. Snowmobile games sions are to be open all day Satur-



With Newman Street Plans

ness district were on hand to report overloads the waste water treat- The city is to study possible use that the majority of property own- ment plant. The project is eligible of reflectors on fire hydrants as a

opment and modernization of the the dock to US-23.

in the first two blocks of the street Miller, Donald Mooney, Timothy at Ed Freel's King's Market and to include replacing and widening O'Connor and Marlin Eaton. of sidewalks, new street lighting In other business, the council The two men, Thomas L. Longh-

brick accent strip would run back public hearing was held by the ress. of each curb and there would be a commission on the matter and Persons in the store heard noises brick path in front of each en- there were no objections.

rebuilding and paving the street. struct a settling tank for the back-This is deemed a much needed wash system recently ordered by HURT ON SNOWMOBILE

ment project on Newman Street struct a new sewer system in the This tank will provide means for was given Monday night by the street. At the present time the flushing sludge from the water filarea is served by a combination tration plant into the sanitary sew-Four representatives of the busi- storm and sanitary sewer which er.

ers were in favor of the project. At for 80 percent federal participation. means for easy location by the fire the suggestion of Mayor Robert Work would not start on the proj- department during periods of deep Bolen, a petition is to be circulat- ect until after Labor Day of 1980, snow. ed along Newman Street to deter- so as not to interfere with summer mine actual interest in the proj- business. The city is also to make application for a coastal manage- Coin Machine It is expected that work would ment grant to aid in financing the start in the fall of 1980 on redevel- construction of new sidewalks from Larceny Charged

The city would pay for the cost of was awarded a contract to con- observed in the building. In addition, the city is to apply an increase in water rates charged trail in Grant Township.

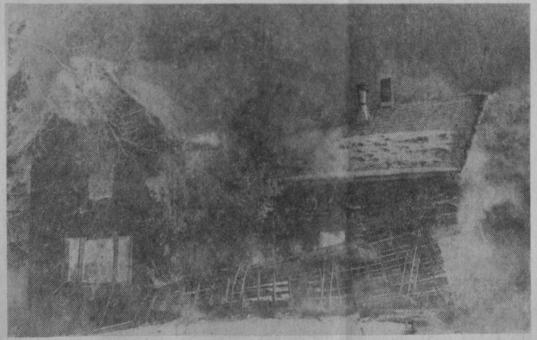
Authorization to proceed with en- for assistance from the Environ- those cities may result from the

Representing the business dis- Two Tawas City men are charged Major redevelopment would be trict at the meeting were Chris with larceny from a coin machine Laundromat in Tawas City.

adopted a recommendation from way, 21, and David J. Bates, 19. Businessmen would share in fi- the planning commission reducing were arrested by sheriff's departnancing the cost of widening side- the minimum residential lot size ment officers after Freel notified walks from seven to 12 feet. A from 12,000 to 10,000 square feet. A them that a larceny was in prog-

> of equipment being pried open in O'Hare Construction Company the laundromat and the men were

project due to the unstable subsur- the state for the water filtration Thomas E. Holtmeyer, 31, Westface and the fact that further rais- plant. Baldwin Township and Ta- land, was treated Sunday at Tawas ing of the street level would com- was City, which receive water from Hospital after being injured when East Tawas, are to be notified that his snowmobile overturned on a

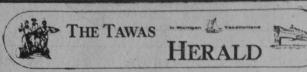


FIRE DESTROYED the residence of Robert Glancy at 647 Chambers Road Monday morning. Glancy had completely remodeled the interior of the house and was working on the last room when he accidentally overturned a portable heater. Flames spread quickly throughout the

house and he was unable to recover anything. The blaze was totally out of control when the Tawas City Fire Department arrived. Included in his loss was a restored 1948 Ford, which he had stored in the garage,-Tawas Her-



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Editorials—

Some Idiots Smashed Tawas' Ice Sculptures

There are some people in this certainly needed.

responsible for destroying several aging the ice sculptures. There ice sculptures which decorated are people like that in the world the community during the annual who cannot stand to see others

Perchville-USA Festival. was Chamber of Commerce finally munity. found a few community-minded To those who worked on the ice young and strong like an eagle. much to the festivities, which is of the community.

This corner is referring to those to show their true selves by damshow their talent by providing For the first time in history, Ta- a nice attraction for the com-

persons who would devote their sculptures, the Herald salutes you; time to the ice sculpture contest. to those who destroyed them, this Several outstanding displays added corner says grow up and be a part

70th Anniversary---Time to Make Plans

concerns the 70th anniversary of during Friday's visit that some church. The meeting was opened the East Tawas Elementary Unit of rooms in the structure were cer- by Hilda Guilford, president, and

This venerable building appears A study should also be made Ford, vice president. to have many more years of useful concerning the advisability of re- Guest speaker, Betty Anschuetz, service, but this corner believes placing wooden stairways with spoke on the newly-formed auxilthe board of education should take fireproof materials. This corner is lary of the Iosco County Medical a long-range view toward its even- also concerned about proposed en- Care Facility and its functions.

Board of Education of 70 years ago change could be disastrous.

haps not even in the immediate fu- ble under barrier free design regture, but at some point in time it ulations.

mate should be made concerning of this school district. It is a good It was voted to send a check in the length of time it will remain in example of shrewd planning many the amount of \$100 to the Wilber service for classroom use. It was years ago.

A Herald featurette this week the Herald photographer's belief Thursday, February 1, at the beginning in 1955, serving as secre- Brown, Allaire, Jacob Douglas, tainly due for painting.

closing of stairwells and installa- Ladies of the aid have decided

will be necessary to have new At any rate, the old building is the fellowship hall after the worthy of close examination by the Wednesday evening Lenten serv-In the meantime, a careful esti- board of education and the people ices.





"He fills my life with good things, so that I stay young and strong like an eagle." (Psalm 103:5

Prairie chickens have wings but they have to be scared into using them. My son and I were hunting one day. We walked through a stubble field. A covey of prairie chickens scurried ahead of us in the rows. Only when their fear had reached a certain peak did they take to the air. So many upland game birds seem to use their wings only for "fright flights."

Faith is wings which the Lord has given His people. Faith allows us to soar over many obstacles that would otherwise block our path. Yet, we often persist in running along on our own two feet, stumbling instead of soaring. When the situation gets desperate enough, we may be forced to use our wings.

chickens as examples for the people of God. We are to be charachas to-but it never walks when it can fly. Can you imagine an eagle community who insist on being It is just too bad that persons thinking itself to be properly hum-That would be tragedy. PRAYER

Forgive us, Lord, for using our faith only for flights of fright. We want to learn more and more what the Psalmist meant by being present time with assets of over and Gerald Jordan was elected to the newest member, Miss Brown,

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Being faithful compliments God.-Rodney A. Kvamme (Havre,

Zion Women Met Thursday

devotions were given by Mary

The life span of a building cannot tion of fire doors at the entrances. that each meeting they will bring be estimated and the East Tawas If improperly designed, the some type of toilet article which can be used either at Provincial certainly was looking to the future | Money would not be wasted by House, medical care facility or when that building was construct-redecorating the interior of the possibly Bright Horizons. At this ed. It is still as solid as a rock and building. While the cost of stair- meeting, members brought combs could be standing for many more well replacement with steel or and toothbrushes. For the March concrete would be substantial, it meeting, throw-away razors for Plans should be made, however, might be advisable in the long run, men and small cans of talcum for its eventual replacement-per- although this may not be permissa- powder for ladies will be contribut-

Refreshments will be served in

United Methodist Church, which was completely destroyed by fire.

Members were asked to watch the television listings for the showing of a film titled "Miles To Go." This is about a family and a child of theirs who has epilepsy, the family's struggle through this disease and how they conquer it in their household.

A committee was named to update the constitution. Ethel Fox, Sylvia Lossing, Linda Alda, Ruth Hensey and Mrs. Guilford will serve on the committee.

On February 15, 7:30 p. m., in the fellowship hall of the church, members will assemble for a social evening to make things for the vearly bazaar or teach people who want to learn to knit, tapestry, etc. All are invited to join in the fellowship.

At the March 1 meeting, Carol Kube, Beatrice Hendricks, Mrs. Alda and Jane Astala will be host-

Mrs. Fox, Joann Sayer, Erma Ford and Doris Schlicker were hostesses for the evening.

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Scripture never uses prairie Recognize Rosemary Klenow there is a bird that uses its wings. It has feet, too, and walks when it

Glen Highfield, toastmaster, re- Thelma Dease, supervisorary gus, Earl Welton. called the early years of the cred- committee. Shirley Luedtke, for- Special awards were received by it union with assets of \$11,000 the merly on the credit committee, was John Tryban, Harry Proulx and first year of operation up to the elected to the board of directors Jordan. Shark banks were given to \$500,000. Paul Beyer gave the in the credit committee.

Earl Davis, president of the City, AuGres, Tawas, Alpena, Cheboard of directors, reported a six boygan, Onaway, Omer, Whittepercent dividend and a 15 percent more and Oscoda. Also among the interest refund. Dividends amount- guests was John Allaire, retired ed to over \$23,000. Membership now M/W foreman, celebrating his 75th Al Youngs, director and chair- ville queen.

man of the nominating committee, Entertainment was provided by presented a plaque to Rosemary "Smokey and the Bandits." Door Klenow in recognition of 25 years prizes were won by Henry Garlacz, Thirty-four members of Zion service to the credit union where Donna Sanford, Marianne Fair Ladies Aid and one guest met she has been a director since its banks, Marie VanWagoner, Kathy

SOME FUN!

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with a rather low mentality chose ble because it refused to use its Union met at the Bear Track Inn Re-elected were the following of Charbonneau, Earl Welton, Lois

and several of the younger mem-Members were present from Bay bers present.

Two hundred thirty-five members tary and assistant treasurer, and Cindy Sieloff, Scott Hottois, Gene and guests of the D & M Credit treasurer-manager since 1967. DeLavergne, Gary Bird, Timothy

serve the 25th annual meeting. Frank Anderson, credit committee; Yanna, Fay Garry, Miriam Man-

FEB. 27-Third School on Meats ALL CLASSES - 7 to 9 P. M.

Special Speaker at ET Church

College, Kankakee, Illinois.

Ninteen teen-agers enjoyed a County Sheriff's Department and winter day of fun on the ice Saturday, followed by a pizza party. A for their dedication to duty and Saturday night party is planned for their concern for the citizens of the teens at the air base bowling this county.

Letter to the Editor

After one of our recent snow-Sunday, February 3, Dr. Harry storms, my wife was checking on

T. Stanley was the special speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at East She was questioned by a member of the standard speaker at the 11 o'clock service at the 11 o'clock serv Tawas Church of the Nazarene. of the Iosco County Sheriff's De-His text was taken from St. John's partment as to what her business Gospel, chapter 17, "Sanctify them might be. (Coming from a seem-

through the Truth, Thy Word is ingly-abandoned house and carrying a large sack.) Stanley is superintendent of the This extra vigilance on the part Michigan District and also serves of an off-duty officer is what helps

on the board of Olivet Nazarene cut down on theft and burglary. We wish to commend the Iosco

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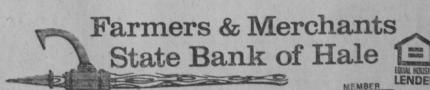
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FEB. 20-Second School on Vegetables

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RECOGNIZED Tuesday noon for her heroic efforts last week in saving the life of an East Tawas man was Vivian Duff of 813 Rainbow Drive. She is shown holding a plaque presented by Tawas Kiwanis Club. Robert Richter, past president, is at left, and Herman Burtuliet, first vice president, is at right. Seeing smoke coming from a neighboring house, she rushed into the smokefilled dwelling and found Robert Walkowski, 74, slumped in a burning chair. His clothing was also burning and she extinguished the flames before pulling him to safety in an adjoining room.

Baptized Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Jason Thomas Koepke, son of Chief Officer Mr. and Mrs. Dale Koepke, received the sacrament of Holy Bap-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne tie Hester, installing marshal. Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Philus Hennessey, associate ma-

Joan Blust Re-Elected to Head Artists

Joan Blust was renamed president of Tawas Bay Arts Council at the annual meeting Thursday, January 25, at the art gallery. Listed on Aging to as first, second, third and fourth vice presidents, respectively, were Meet Feb. 13 Carry DeRosia, Adolph Simek. Beatrice Charters and Paula Pe- Iosco County Commission on Ag-

losco OES Installs New

At the regular meeting of Iosco tism Sunday, February 4, at Eman- Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastuel Lutheran Church, Tawas City. ern Star, Thursday, February 1, The Rev. James Rockhoff per-Shirley Ashmore was installed as formed the rites and Andrea Con- worthy matron to fill the vacancy den and Karl Cross were witnesses left by Bonnie Byrd, who has held the office since October and has Following the service, Mr. and now moved away with her family. Letha Shaver was also installed in ner at their Tawas City home. At- the station of Esther. Marie Hennitending were the infant's grand- gar was installing officer and Net-

in valentine motif.

Iosco Commission

ing will convene Tuesday, Febru- at Christ Church date. ary 13, at Tawas Senior Citizens secretary; Helen Hertzler, record- Drop-in Center, according to Alice begin at 1:30 p. m.

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Marriage Vows Said February 3

A reception at Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Tawas City, followed the exchange of vows Saturday, February 3, at Tawas United James E. Martin Jr. of East Ta- Tawas in 1889. was. The Rev. Kenneth Tousley of-

Parents of the couple are How- funeral of a relative. ard Carpenter of East Tawas and Mrs. Mae Ferguson of East Tathe late Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. was is spending the week with and children from Swartz Creek

the bride selected a silk organza ens on Saturday. gown with high neckline and sweet-English illusion veil was secured to a bonnet accented with cascades of lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies, white roses, yellow carnations and babies breath.

ter of the bride, was maid of honor Frances Hill, Tawas City. and was attired in a peach gown. Her bouquet was comprised of from Midland have sold their home Palm Harbor, Florida. peach carnations and babies on the Monument Road to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lepard and

Kevin Martin, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

view and Alpena. The couple will reside at 205 Evans Street, East Tawas. The their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. family. bride was honored at a bridal Fred Pettibone of East Tawas. shower in Oscoda given by Lois

MC Auxiliary Meeting Slated for Thursday

February 8, 7:00 p. m., at the fa- to help her through her recuperacility. Anyone who is interested in tion period. Conden; Pamela Koepke; Mrs. tron, presided at the meeting and meeting and find out the areas of Grand Rapids and Mrs. and Mrs. helping is invited to come to the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doty of spoke of plans for a bakeless bake need, writing letters, reading let- Scott Doty of Hastings were weeksale and credit union dinner March ters, helping patients with handiend guests at the East Tawas home Serving on the refreshment comthey would rather not come into diwood. Sunday guests were Mr. and mittee were Norma Worsham, rect contact with the patient, there Mrs. Virgil Gatza of Bay City. Frances Eaton, Thelma and James is always work to be done in the Mrs. Viola Wampler of Tawas Mr. and Mrs. John C. Elliott of

Mrs. Betty Gabler, 362-2440.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned

ing secretary, and Mary Brown, Friebe, secretary. The session will Christ Episcopal Church Women, ens were guests of their mother, plans were made for the motherdaughter banquet to be held last week-end. daughter banquet to be held Wednesday, May 9. Mrs. T. M. O'-Loughlin is to have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sohn of East Tawas had as week-end guests her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

10:00 a. m. in the parish hall. Bring ideas, patterns, materials Last week Mr

and a sandwich. ing will be held at St. Andrew's was City.

St. Patrick's Day favors for the East Tawas. Iosco County Medical Care Facil- Mrs. James B. Hughes has re-Monday's meeting.

Next regular business meeting daughters in Bridgeport. will be Monday, March 5, at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spriggs are school is to be held for three days Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert moving to their recently purchased during February at Consumers Ap- Crueux, Oscoda, February 4, a Kelchner and Mrs. Harold S. Mor- home at 914 M-55.

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Methodist Church when Michelle brated his 90th birthday Sunday, LoPrete from Northville. I. Carpenter became the bride of February 4. He was born in East | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bublitz

ficiated at the 1 o'clock double day to her Tawas City home from ville and the Lincoln snowmobile

Given in marriage by her father, visited her daughters in Mt. Clem- East Tawas.

couple of friends, also from Mid- ville Festival.

Mrs. Clarence Nippa.

troit, Taylor, Allen Park, River-Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Long visited the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Symons of Tawas City Wednesday, January 31. It was the Longs' 21st wedding anniversary and a dinner was enjoyed at Genii's Restaurant with the Rev. and Mrs. Daryl

Burt and family of East Tawas. Marie Lepard of Tawas City has received a number of telephone calls from her children, Russell of Tucson, Arizona; Louise Mear of Next regular meeting of the Ios- Abilene, Texas; Darwood of Ponco County Medical Care Facility tiac, and Arthur of Barton City, as Auxiliary will be held Thursday, well as many calls from friends

craft, etc. For those who feel that of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green-

For further information, call short stay before leaving for Florida ment of their daughter, Virginia S., da where she will visit friends in to Raymond O. Thompson of several weeks.

> and Mrs. Louis Streeter, Hobart, Lansing. Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter will be moving to Tawas at a later Mrs. Faye Kostera and sister,

At the February 5 meeting of Mrs. Debbie Yurik, of Mt. Clem-Mrs. Charles Boos of Tawas City,

Bazaar workshops were planned Caroline Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. to start Monday, February 12, at William Kehere and son, Robbie,

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anschuetz of Flint visited his moth-The Northern Convocation meet- er, Mrs. Walter Anschuetz of Ta-

Church, Rose City, on Thursday, Mrs. Curtis Steffens has returned to her home in Port Clinton, Ohio, It was voted to present a living after being here to attend the futree in memory of a deceased neral of her mother, Mrs. Blanche member. This tree is to be present- Warner, and spending some time ed to the family of the deceased. with her sister, Mrs. Alta Secord of

ity were made by members at turned to her Tawas City home after several weeks visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosbach of City.

and Mrs. Jim Krause, Flint. Miss Ann Miller of Lansing were hours in length from 7:00 to 9:00 Marvel G. Stickney, Melroe C. house guests of their mother, Mrs. p. m. Frances Sheeks, Tawas City. They Advanced reservations are re-Balmer, Oscoda: William Marfleet,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harwood, 6116. Owosso residents, spent the week- The school has been divided in- Boley, AuGres; Gordon Loch, Dearborn enjoyed the week-end categories. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "For anyone interested in basic Frank Lansky of Tawas City, re- cooking with microwave, this turning home on Monday.

Fred Sedgeman of Saginaw cele- Prete were Mr. and Mrs. Richard

and son, Scott, of Reese enjoyed Saginaw where she attended the races. They visited Mrs. Bublitz's parents, the Alton Longs of Tawas

spent the week-end with his par-Mrs. Charles Boos, Tawas City, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Lixey of

Here to visit his aunt and hus- of Alpena visited the former's unheart yoke of Vallace and crystal band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich-ter, was Clayton Smith from North-ter, was wood Institute, Midland. He and a end. They also enjoyed the Perch-

City has returned home from a Thursday, Mrs. Kate Pond of week's visit with her son, James Harrisville and Mrs. Laura Conk- Rapp, and family of Bay City.

sons, Christopher, Matthew and Mrs. Sarah Wood of Standish was James, of Barton City visited his the guest of Mrs. Julia Oliver, mother, Marie Lepard, on Sunday Guests were present from De- Manitou Village, Tawas City, on prior to attending the Perchville festivities. George Heckman re-Mark and Dean McLean from turned to his home in Tawas City Romulus spent the week-end with after a stay with his nephew and

Engaged



City left Monday for Flint for a East Tawas announce the engage-St. Petersburg and Ft. Myers for Adrian, son of Russell R. Thomp

Mrs. Edna Zea of Zephyrhills, A May wedding is being planned Florida, has sold her home on by the couple, who graduated from Beech Street, Tawas City, to Mr. Michigan State University, East



Set Microwave Cooking Class

A Litton microwave cooking pounds, 71/2 ounces. pliance, 300 Lake Street, Tawas daughter, Jaime Brooke, weight

Saginaw spent the Perchville week- Free classes are to be held as ADMISSIONSend at the Arnold Hosbach home. | follows: Monday, February 12, first Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. school on desserts; Tuesday, Feb-G. A. Smith of East Tawas were ruary 20, second school on vegeta- Edwin J. Maher, Timothy Corbin, their daughter and husband, Mr. bles; Tuesday, February 27, third Cindy Zacharski.

school on meats. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheeks of These classes are to be conduct- Roberts, Linda Cybula. Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. William ed by Joan Lozelle, Litton home Miller of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and economist. All classes will be two Charles L. Hickey, Barton Veazey,

helped her celebrate her birthday quested and may be made by tele-Hale; Rosella Humphrey, Nationphoning Consumers Appliance, 362- al City,

end at their home in East Tawas. to three different nights so as to Greenbush. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hughes of provide adequate time in the three

school should prove both interest-Week-end guests at the East Ta- ing and informative," said Ben was home of Mrs. Margaret Lo- Brewer of Consumers Appliance.

Frank Long and Bernard Hakin

land, enjoyed the Perchville activi- Mrs. William Rapp of Tawas

Mrs. Gary Stanek of Taylor, sis- lin of Greenbush called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Slabaugh and son, Robert, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tibbetts from a brief visit with friends in



RECEIVING first division awards at the district

solo and ensemble festival Saturday were the

above Tawas Area Band members. Seated from

left are Sandra Salamony, Lynn Pawloski and

prepare a musical work to a high an oboe solo, a flute solo, a clar- Tawas Area participated in the

District IX Michigan School Band by an experienced adjudicator and woodwind duet. and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival, Tawas Area
Band members received eight first

Allona, Steven Wolf of Mt. Pleasant, Charles Percell of Sims, Beaverton, Clare, Farwell, Sims, Beaverton, Clare, Farwell,

inet solo, a cornet solo, two French | festival.

Tawas Bandsmen Won First

Division Ratings at Festival

With eight entries in Saturday's | Individual performance is rated | horn solos, an xylophone solo and a

Mary Galavage. Standing from left are Kathy Boik, Beverly Staudacher and Linda Werth. Missing is Gina Salamony.—Tawas Herald

Ensemble Festival, Tawas Area
Band members received eight first
division ratings.

Mt. Pleasant, Charles Percen of Alma, Steven Wolf of Mt. Pleasant,
Clifford Chapman of Clarkston
Clifford Chapman of Clarkston the festival provides an individual student with the opportunity to duet in the festival. Included were Sterling, Whittemore-Prescott and

Hospital Board Follows Staff Urging to Keep Mammography

pital has decided to retain its members of the medical staff inurging of the medical staff.

board had decided that the hospital for this type of testing. should discontinue the lease of the At present, the above hospitals diagnostic tools in the detection of unit due to its infrequent use. A do not have this type of diagnostic breast cancer. retained by the hospital.

Board of trustees of Tawas Hos-| A hospital spokesman said that | Xeroradiography is not rec-Xeroradiography unit following the urging of the medical staff.

tend to contact physicians in the West Branch, Alpena and Standish diented and ordered by the physicals for women, but when in-At its December meeting, the areas to make referrals to Tawas

performed to justify the expense. | hospital spokesperson.

dicated and ordered by the physician, it is one of the most effective

"It is hoped that with greater few days later, doctors voted sup-port to the mammography unit and equipment because of the cost and use, its continued lease by the hosindicated their interest in having it inadequate number of tests being pital will be justified," said the

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Large Bologna

Tawas Hospital

BIRTHS-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ames, East Tawas, January 29, a daughter, Laura Marie, weight six pounds, 101/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Riley, Whittemore, January 29, a daughter, Jennifer Leeann, weight six pounds, four ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Vane, Tawas City, January 29, a daughter, Jamie Ann, weight seven Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Le-

six pounds, 81/4 ounces. Visiting Hours: 1:00-8:00 p. m. Tawas City: Josephine Blust,

East Tawas: Lois Malson, Flora Harold Dolliver, County: Phillips, Bernice Bullock, Debra

Other communities: Walter W.

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Nathan's Upholstery

Webb Well Drilling

News DEDICATED NEW AMBULANCE Haie Pharmacy BARN TUESDAY NIGHT

Perry's Auction Service A dedication ceremony was held last night (Tuesday) for Plainfield Body Shop, 3047; Nathan's Up-Township's new ambulance barn, holstery, 3008; Scofield Real Escomprising an addition to the township's fire hall.

ship's fire hall.

Held during the regular monthly meeting of the Plainfield Township Emergency Squad, 10 members of Emergency Squad, 10 members of 1043. that organization met with repre- Ind.vidual High Series: Joe Sessentatives of Tawas Hospital Am- tak, 678; Louie Bissonnette, 652; bulance Service, along with town- Date Blust, 643. ship officials.

'We were 10 years getting this Eisenmann, 262; Joe Sestak, 258; building and it will relieve much Bud Bannister, 247. congestion for both the emergency squad and the fire department," Ups & Downs Konyon's Bar said Fred Caverly, emergency Kenyon's Bar Daeschien Realty squad supervisor.

The 20 by 40-foot concrete block Desi's Taco Lounge addition was constructed through towns in financing and come of the township financing and some of the labor was provided by the federal Hale Asphalt CETA program. It provides housing for Tawas Hospital's ambulance lance based on the west side of House, 2366. the county as well as a storage area for equipment and supplies. Coffee and donuts were served Team, 874. following the dedication. Kosnak, 641; Mary Schlink, 628.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmalz, parents of Kosnak, 239; Mary Schlink, 229. Bradley Pickett, of his marriage in Snowhirds Longmont, Colorado, to Rose Cota C-B Kids on December 21, 1978.

Stevenson-Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pickett Kolb-Gawne (nee Sherry Saunders) of Big Rap- Slosser-Sestak 9 7 day. They visited Mr. St. James' son, two days last week and also ids are the parents of a daughter, Brandt-Kolb

Rebecca Rose, born January 14. Blust-Brandal 7 9 the medical facility at Rose City. vison. Mrs. Colin Teall (nee Carla Han- Reid-Hendrickson sen) left Wednesday for Aviano, Gotts-Waynee Italy, to join her husband, who is Team High Series: Kolb-Gawne, the funeral of Mrs. Wallace Ross at York, is home for about two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. George Bissonnette Bernard, 2435. Brett, has a brother named Alan Bernard, 869; Kolb-Gawne, 868; tended the funeral of Ruth Herri-Robert, who arrived Tuesday, Blust-Brandal, 849. January 30, weighing seven pounds, Individual High Series: Deb Fol- Church Thursday. 11 ounces. The parents are Mr. and lette, 671; Ray Hendrickson, 668; Mrs. Robert Bissonnette of Kaw- Craig Follette, 654.

Bowling ...

HALE CREEK LANE	5	
Early Birds	W	L
K&K	9	3
Ira's Repair	8	4
Londo Lake Store	. 8	4
Budget Shop		12
Ceramic Fantasys		
Dee's Ceramic	0	12
Team High Series: Ira's l	Repa	air,
1824; Londo Lake Store, 1712	; K8	kΚ,
1711.		
Team High Single: Ira's l	Repa	air,
(1/ (1/, D. Jack Chan (1)		

46-616; Budget Snop, 611.

Individual High Series: Sandy bert Schroeder were guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent of McIvor were Tuesday dinner Barnes, Lucille Peters, 635; Vida Floyd Freels in Whittemore. Bannister, 611.

Tommie McGinley, 224.		
Minor	W	L
Powers Aluminum	171/2	61/2
Bernard Lumber	141/2	91/4
L&L Ballard Builders	131/2	101/2
Lupton Garage	12	12
Barnes Sand & Gravel	11	13
Kenyon's	91/2	141/2
Kocher's Market	9	15
American Legion	9	15
Team High Series: Pow	ers A	lum-
10 0400 T . O		SOFOE

L&L Ballard Builders, 2916. Team High Single: Powers Alum- dan, Saturday.

Individual High Series: Jim their cabin. Kolb, 693; Joe Scarsella, 672; Neil Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder

Individual High Single: Jim Lloyd Katterman Tuesday evening. FARMER PEET'S Playtime Franks lb. \$129 5-lb. box \$5.99

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Potatoes 10 lbs. 79c Vine Ripe __ lb. 49c Tomatoes

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BEER-WINE PINCONNING

McIvor News

a few days.

Ranger Monday.

Sharp Cheese

BLUE DOT LAUNDROMAT

THE TAWAS HERALD | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood were | Thursday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan spent Tuesday evening with the Arthur Rangers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen were

15 9 Calvin Nickell and John Jordan 13 11 were in Oscoda Wednesday. Nicholas Ballenger called on Herbert Schroeder Friday. 8 14 6 18

Whittemore News

The next United Methodist Church pot-luck supper will be Thursday, February 8.

Burleigh Rural Ladies Club met Thursday, February 1, at the home of Ida Dorcey. After the meeting Ind.vidual High Single: Ralph and noon luncheon, the group went to the library. Mrs. Ruth Bailey, librarian, presented an interesting program showing the ladies how the books are grouped. She graciously answered many questions about library services.

Mrs. Margaret Bellor, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gamber and the Thomas Gays attended a house 451/2 421/2 warming for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burr of Johnson Lake Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roland Hackey Team High Series: Timber Steak served a noon dinner to the guests in the basement of the new house. Team High Single: Mary's The couple received many useful Individual High Series: George

companied their daughter, Mrs. night. Individual High Single: George Ardith Biggs, to Saginaw St. Mr. and Mrs. David Provoast Mary's Hospital for medical treatment Wednesday.

11½ 4½ Mrs. Jennie Rigg and Mr. and Provoast home. 11 5 Mrs. Octave St. James drove to Margaret Bellor visited her 101/2 51/2 West Branch and Rose City Thurs- grandson, Keith Lomason of Davi-71/2 81/2 sister, Mrs. Odelia O'Farrell, at visited Mrs. Helen Lawson of Da-5½ 10½ She remains in serious condition. SAmn. Arlen F. Bellville from

serving with the air force there. 2462; C-B Kids, 2446; Stevenson- Flint Tuesday. The Rosses were visiting his wife, who is living with former residents of this area. announce that their grandson, Team High Single: Stevenson- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen at- Voorhees of Prescott, and also his

man at the Hemlock Road Baptist and his wife, Sheila, were supper Team High Single: Goof Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and night.

Individual High Single: Ray the week-end with Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Metler of Whitford, 626; Claire Clark, 618; Hendrickson, 257; Belva Brandal, Bellville, their grandmother.

her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Partlo, day morning. She is survived by Greg Mund, 209. (See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.) and brother, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Provoast and a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan spent David Beckley; Craig Biggs, and Debby VanderKoor. last Sunday with their daughter,
Mrs. William Cholger, and family.

Ben Fagen of Prescott for supper
Friday evening for the 18th birthday collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their daughter and day collaboration benefits the home of their day collaboration benefits the home of the collaboration benefits the home of the collaboration benefits the home of the collaboration benefits the collaboration bene Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purzycki day celebration honoring their son, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pretenders are visiting relatives in Detroit for Rodney.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Her- from the hospital.

The Dale Wood family enter- guests at the Joseph Price home. Individual High Single: Sandy tained Mrs. Dorothy Freel, Mrs. Tuesday, Geraldine Avram ac-Barnes, 234; Vida Bannister, 228; Janet Kendall and family, Mr. and companied her sister, Ardith Biggs, Mrs. Edward Freel and family and to St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, the Clyde Woods last Sunday to for medical treatment.

the Clyde Woods last Sunday to celebrate the birthday of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Provoast of Otisville, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pro-Whittemore-Prescott Area girls Mrs. Esther Goupil of Whitte-nore visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Provoast, over the defeating Gladwin, 15-12 and 15-11. Earl Jordan was a Saturday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jordan and ness. Mrs. Alice Goupil visited her Thompson, Wava Shepard, Linda son, Kenneth, of Tawas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Alice Gouph visited her Inompson, Wava Shepard, Linda Muckenthaler and Marilyn Moraitis.

inum, 1068-1065; Bernard Lumber, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenuwine of Maple Ridge were guests of his Mr. and Mrs. John Jenuwine of mother, Mrs. Helen St. James, Sherman News

Senior citizens pot-luck dinner Tuesday, February 13.

Sunday in Bay City.

been for the last six weeks.

the week-end with their parents, better. them for a week and will also visit her mother. their other daughter and son-in- Several from here attended McIntosh-McKay-East 0 24 law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall Perchville at Tawas. of Romeo.

of her new grandson.

their nephew, William Latter of Roger Petri and three children. West Branch.

Ott, and friend, Charles Engle, to Saginaw. the funeral of Jacob Weber at the Doris Smith, Walter and Amy Tawas Furniture Jacques and Kobs Funeral Home and Jeanette Lichota spent Arliss Woodward Tuesday, January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ori of Pin- Flint and Midland.



fish fry Friday night at the East Tawas Com-munity Building to open the 1979 Perchville-USA Festival. A fish fry for women was held at the Holland House. Among the guests were the Rev. Alfred Saulsbury, 1978 perch king, and John Carroll Sr., who was named perch king for 1979. -Tawas Herald Photo.

Marvin Ulman, 246.

Time for A - B- C's

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conning visited his parents, Mr. Possiling Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen ac- and Mrs. Joseph Ori Sr., Saturday

and daughter of Prescott were Sunday supper guests at the Ernest

2 14 Mrs. Margaret Bellor attended Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen guests of his parents Thursday 796; M&M's, 761; Gator & The

Sturgis, passed away. Her funeral Debbie Henderson, 590. 251; Don Brandt, Lyle Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and was at Sturgis Friday and memo- Individual High Single: Claire children were week-end guests of rial service was conducted Satur- Clark, 223; Patti Whitford, 222; her husband, Kenneth, two sons Guys & Dolls

entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Partlo and Wayne Partlo; Mrs. Paula

Barbara Bellville was at Mt. Jokers

Pleasant last Saturday and Sunday Screwballs Smith and children, Shaun and visiting her former roommates, Should-A-Been Josh; Mr. and Mrs. David Leader; Cindy David, Jan VanAntwerp and Quartet

Osborne of Hale, Friday night to Leftovers Mrs. Adolph Siegrist is home help celebrate the 13th birthday of Team High Series: Jokers, 2283. the Osbornes' daughter.

W-P Girls Won Volleyball Match

Outstanding players for the win-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goupil were ners were Barb Erickson, Teresguest at the Harold Parent resi-in West Branch Saturday on busi-ann Smith, Lois Fogerty, Lisa

entertained Della Youngs and that was to be Tuesday, February Michael Smith of Belleville spent 602; that was canceled on account of the last week-end with his mother and 594. mystery ride and will be served brother. On Saturday evening, he Individual High Single: J. Ulshowed several reels of his trip man, 242; H. Guilford, 241; J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ori spent through South America to several Hudgins, 234. relatives gathered there.

Robert Curtis returned home last | Carol Henry and sons of Skidway Barbier Oil 161/2 71/2 Friday from Florida where he had Lake were Tuesday evening supper H&B Trucking guests of the Theodore Lichotas. North Star Motel Miss Dianne Graham and Mrs. | Mrs. Louise Locke is home from Tawas Bar Michael St. Cyr of Ann Arbor spent Tawas Hospital and feeling much Strauer's Market

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki of Tawas Bay Glass 14 10 Mrs. Graham returned home with Bay City spent last week-end with Dairy Queen

Monday, Jeanette Lichota and ing, 2863; Strauer's Market, 2850; Mrs. Louise Sylvester visited her Doris Smith were in West Branch Barbier Oil, 2828. son, Leo, and family at Midland and called on their grandmother, Team High Single: H&B Truck-

nursing home. Mrs. Elsie Hutchison accompa- Sunday callers at the home of Individual High Series: Rhea Ulnied Mrs. Georgia Freel of Nation- Shirley Cottrell were Marcella man, 643; Lois Couch, 614; Chris al City to spend the week-end with Koehn. Rhea Petri, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, 606.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert were men from here attended the Joyce Heinrich, 233. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knights of Columbus fourth degree Minor Garfield Provoast Sunday night. | meeting at the council rooms in WIOS

Wednesday in Sterling visiting the Mitch's Pizzeria Michael Stone was home from Dennis Kolevar family. Kirtland Community College for Betty Bamberger left for a three- Kiwanis week vacation with her children in K of C No. 2

Downing		
TAWAS LANES		
Friday Mixed	W	L
Goof Balls	19	
Wood Splitters		
Miller Shoes	14	1
Lucky Whips		1
Chaperones	12	1
M&M's	12	1
Coyle's *	11	
Gator & The Ades	10	1
Doobers	6	1
Zig-Zags	* 4	1
* Postponed.		
Team High Series: Goof	Ba	IIIs
2342; Chaperones, 2180; Ga		
The Ades 2179		

Ades, 754. children of Birmingham enjoyed The daughter of Arthur Derr, Individual High Series: Patti

Saints & Sinners . Pickups

Team High Single: Quartet, 832. Individual High Series: Rick Hayward, 634; Lynnette Bielby,

Individual High Single: John Thomas, 235; Lynnette Bielby,

227.		
Braves & Squaws	W	
Commanche	10	
Mohican		
Iroquois		
Blackfeet		
Sioux		
Cherokee		
Chippewa		
Apache	7	
Navajo	6	1
Mohawk	. 6	1
Team High Series: Chippe		
90; Commanche, 2284; Che 2269.		
	100	

Team High Single: Cherokee 856: Blackfeet, 846; Chippewa, 829. Individual High Series: C. Lee, Michael Smith of Belleville spent 602; H. Guilford, 600; J. Ulman,

Fr'day Night Ladies 151/2 81/2 McIntosh-McKay No. 1 14 10

Squires Wheel Alignment 4 20 Team High Series: H&B Truck-

Sunday and attended the baptism Effic Lambert, in a West Branch ing, 1019; Barbier Oil, 1014; Strauer's Market, 1013.

> Individual High Single: Lil Weg-Last Tuesday evening, several ner, 248; Marlene Anschuetz, 233;

Barnacle Bill's 8 8 Schaaf Lumber Team High Series: Arliss WoodFrank J. Wilkuski, Retired US Forest Worker, Dead

ing the afternoon fishing for perch New Jersey. through the ice of Tawas Bay. He Funeral services were conducted apparently suffered a heart attack Saturday, February 3, from St. and was found on the ice by anoth- Joseph's Catholic Church, East er fisherman. He was taken to Ta- Tawas, and burial was in the

of Michigan in 1933, when he came day evening. ing of pine plantations by boys of Home of Peace in Jerusalem. the CCC. His first assignment was super-

intendent of the Hale CCC camp and he was later superintendent at Luzerne and Silver Creek. He was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty employed by the forest service from 1933 until 1945, then left for 15 years to enter into business for himself at the Huron Rustic Furnishmself at the Huron Rustic F ture Company in Tawas City, re-

ward, 2990; Methodist Men, 2954; Kiwanis, 2784.

Team High Single: Arliss Wood
der eight different crosses, attended the funeral of Mrs.

A technical forester involved in visiting Mrs. Brand's son, Edward.

Mrs. Grace Williams and son, Ross, attended the funeral of Mrs. Team High Single: Arliss Wood- der eight different forest supervi- Williams' nephew, Jacob Weber, ward, 1099; Kiwanis, 1002; Meth-sors and nine rangers.

Born March 9, 1908, in Pennsyl- at East Tawas on Tuesday. odist Men, 997.

Individual High Series: Al Mardon, 639; Dave Drotter, 619; Ray don, 639; Dave Drotter, 619; Ray Cross, 609.

Born March 9, 1908, in Peninsylvania, he grew up at Albany, New York, once the lumber capital of the world. He and his wife, Stephther 2 Wednesday and had dinner with Individual High Single: Don anie, were married September 2, them. Bischoff, 265; Al Mardon, 254; 1935, at Toledo, Ohio.

(See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.) Eucharist at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, of which he was a mem-He was an avid gardener and took er, Clara Waters. "A" Herald Classified great pride in the landscaping Arthur Aulerich spent several around his home.

Frank J. Wilkuski, 70, who spent by two sons, the Rev. Fr. Leonard much of his adult life planting or Wilkuski of Louvain, Belgium, and watching over his beloved pine James Wilkuski of Evergreen, Colplantations in the Huron National Forest, died Tuesday, January 30. Monterey, California, and Edward He resided at East Tawas. of Connecticut; two sisters, Bertha An avid sportsman, Wilkuski Willey of Latham, New York, and was walking to shore after spend- Regena DiMartino of Willsborough,

was Hospital where he died. church cemetery. The Knights of Wilkuski retired in January 19- Columbus recited the Rosary 77, after spending 28 years with Thursday evening at Jacques and the United States Forest Service. Kobs East Chapel and a Christian He was fresh out of the University wake service was held there Fri-

to Iosco County to work with the The family has requested that forest service in supervising plant- any memorials be directed to the

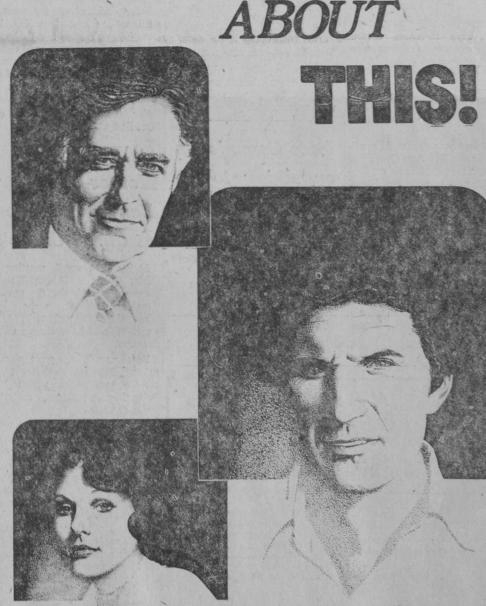
Reno News

A technical forester involved in spent the week-end at Davison

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson A lector and distributor of the visited his brother, Percy, and his

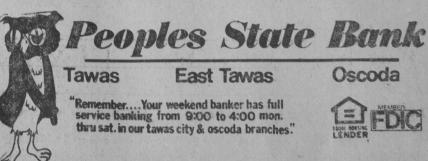
ber, he was a member of the Ta-children of Davison enjoyed last was Council, Knights of Columbus. week-end at the home of her moth-

days at Standish Hospital where he Besides his wife, he is survived underwent minor surgery.



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Council

(Continued from page 1.)

East Tawas ended in a three to three tie vote. Voting in favor were lit was reported that a city em-James Lansky, Hugo Keiser and Donald Hayes; opposed were Ployee was dismissed from employment last week and a question Charles Landon, Mayor Herbert arose as to payment of accrued va-Cholger and Robert Rollin.

proved a proposal from the ceme- cording to the annual yearly schedtery board to adopt a charge of \$90 uie, according to the established for each grave opening.

Orville Koepp submitted his res- was not to be considered.

Turner announced that industrial per \$1,000 or property valuation.

of industrial districts by the city. umts. First reading was held on a re- It-was suggested that the county vised junk car ordinance, defining coard of commissioners be conjunked, inoperable, wrecked or tacted concerning operational supabandoned motor vehicles. The or- port as the museum serves the endinance provides that it is unlaw- tire county. The county contributful to park or for an owner of ed \$35,000 for the original purchase property to permit any junked, in- of property for the museum and operable, wrecked or abandoned pays insurance on the former Mcmotor vehicle on any property Kay house, which it leases to the within the city after notice to re- museum at \$1 per year. move is given. The restriction does

cense plate. ed in a motor vehicle junkyard li- at a cost not to exceed \$900. censed by the state nor to such ve- At the present time, a confusing hicles located wholly within an en situation exists in the file system. closed structure.

At the request of the council, the city attorney is to define an enclosed structure.

On recommendation of the acting city manager, the council is to discuss the vacation pay and sick hire a certified person and present leave policy of the city at the Feb- personnel would be trained under ruary 26 meeting. At the present the new person in order to become time, an employee receives three certified. days of vacation after one year of employment and the number of va- ing on a new ordinance regulating cation days increases according cross connections in the water systo a yearly schedule, ranging up to tem. A sample ordinance to meet 20 days for an employee with 20 state specifications was recently vears of service.

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can accrue up to 45 days, to be paid at the termination of employ-

Since resignation of the former city manager October 16, he is be-A motion to hold or ask for the ing paid for 33 days of accrued vaelection on a different day than leave, according to the present city

cation. The council directed that In other business, the city ap- vacation pay was to be made acincrements, and a portion of a year

ignation from the cemetery board | The council approved an allocafor personal reasons. The ceme- tion of \$150 tor supporting operatery board is to be asked for a rec- tion of the county historical muommendation as to a replacement. seum at East Tawas. Harris Bark-Donald Lamb was appointed to man, president of the 10sco County fill a vacancy on the board of re- Historical Society, appeared at the A special meeting is to be held February 26 to meet with City Assessor Ronald Turner to discuss a new contract for his service. His present contract expired December 31. meeting and said that each unit of

The miliage request on Tawas exemption certifications had been City's valuation represents \$132 granted by the state tax commis- and Coun. Donald Hayes in his mosion for Tawas Plating Company Lon said the anocation was being and Bopp-Busch Manufacturing made for one year in order to de-Company, following establishment termine participation by other

Edmands Engineering Comnot apply to vehicles bearing a val- pany's proposal to segregate and id and current registration and li- number all existing water and sewer main blueprints on file at the The ordinance also does not ap- city hall, as well as to develop a ply to junked, inoperable, wrecked master water-sewer map for city and disabled motor vehicles locat- use, was authorized by the council

Orders

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The council also held a first readobtained by Pfeiffer during his re-In addition, an employee re- cent attendance at a special school. ceives one sick day per month and The city must adopt the ordinance during February to meet state reg-

> The ordinance has been required since 1972, but many communities have not adopted one and, like Tawas City, were ordered to do so.

The ordinance governs cross connections made with an outside supply of water with the municipal water system to present contamination of the municipal water supply. Periodic inspections are required to protect against any health

hazard. At the present time, there is a cross connection at Tawas Plating Company which now utilizes well water in its process.

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THE ENTRY of Hayes Enterprises Tuff-Kote tion derby on the ice of Tawas Bay. Shown with

the trophy from left are Shawn Hayes, Al Ackerman (driver) and Paul Tupkowski, assistant driver.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Perchville Pictorial



NEARLY 50 polar bears took part in Saturday afternoon's dip in the cold water of Tawas Bay. Despite extremely frigid weather over the week-end, the swimmers did not seem to mind and

tors, shown in the bottom photo,-Tawas Herald



Jacob Wideman Died February 1

76. He was born June 30, 1902, in cott of South Lyon; eight grand- the funeral home Sunday evening.

children; four great grandchildren, He fished at Bay Port and Tawas and one half-brother, Nijey until his retirement in 1969. He was Sprague of Bay Port.

a member of the Baldwin Lodge | Services were held Monday, Feb-No. 377, IOOF, and a member of ruary 5, from the Jacques and Tawas United Methodist Church. Kobs West Chapel, Tawas City, A retired commercial fisherman, Surviving are his wife, Gladys; with the Rev. Kenneth Tousley of-Jacob H. Wideman of Tawas City, two daughters, Mrs. George (Wil- ficiating. Burial was in Memory succumbed Thursday, February 1, ma) Westcott of Tawas City and Gardens Cemetery. An IOOF mein Bradenton, Florida, at the age of Mrs. Harvey (Jacqueline) West-morial service was conducted at

Hearing March 19 on Special Sewer District

held March 19 by the Tawas City tum.

ary sewer was presented to the Fourth Street last fall, the council desirable residential building sites. water and sewer board and forwarded to the council. The district vould cerve 19 lots.

Also to be heard at that hearing w'll be rezoning of the 40-acre parcel of land which the city purcha ed for industrial expansion. Located west of the Ninth Avenue ndustrial park, the property has een annexed from Tawas Town

Under terms of the city charter, annexed property automatically is zoned residential A and the planning commission has recommended that the property be zoned indus-

At Monday night's council meeting, discussion was also held on development of the 40 acres for industrial purposes.

The council's industrial committee presented a proposed plat of the 40 acres for future industrial expansion. The council is to meet with a representative of Edmands Engineering Company before adopting the proposed plat for future use.

Donald Hayes of the industrial committee said it was that group's recommendation that lots which could presently be served with water and sewer without any great outlay of city funds for development should be prepared as soon as possible for industrial use.

Additional planning would be renuired for the 24-lot site as proposed use of a portion of the property for a sanitary sewer lagoon system will require a 500-foot isolation zone and there may not be adequate space for both industrial development and the lagoon sys-

Besides discussing proposed development of this property at a future meeting, the engineering consultant is to give an update to the council on the area's step one application for a federal grant.

Also to be considered at the March 19 hearing will be vacation of an alley in the Porterfield Addition which was requested by resi-

The council took no action on es-'ablishing a hearing date in a pettion from property owners requesting sanitary sewer service on Twelfth Avenue north of Fourth

The city owns a tier of lots on the west side of Twelfth Avenue and, according to past policy, would be required to participate in the special assessment district.

It is believed that this tier of lots was purchased by the city many years ago as a buffer zone to separate dwellings from the city dump which was formerly located there. A brushed out high tension

ON US-23, South Edge of TAWAS CITY

Hearing on a special assessment power line is located on the west is to study the possible sale of ewer district to serve the second side of the lots and forms a separa- about nine city-owned lots on the addition to the Elms, located in the tion between the lots and city- west side of Twelfth Avenue and outhwestern part of the city along owned property formerly compris- north of Fourth Street, rather than US-23 to Townline Road, is to be ing the dump and now an arbore- for the city to bear a share of the

Because of the residential devel- trict for sanitary sewer.

proposed special assessment dis-

A petition requesting this sani- opment on Twelfth Avenue south of It was felt the lots could be very



REIGNING over the week-end festival was Lynette Rapp, 17-yearold Tawas Area High School senior, who is shown here watching the polar bear swim.—Tawas Herald Photo.



Saturday 9 - 4:30



Eagle Basketball Fortunes Improve

varsity and junior varsity each won was high with 17 points. The team two games while the eighth grade now has a record of four wins and team won its lone encounter.

The varsity finally found the winning combination and racked up wins over AuGres, 81-74, and then turned back Arenac Eastern, 66-52, Friday night, on the losers' home

Five players from Hale scored in double figures against AuGres. Ed Seward was team leader with 20 points, followed by 16 points for Jay Clements, 15 points each by Gary Wood and Vern Reed and 11 points for Pat Robson.

Reed was high scorer in Friday night's win at Arenac Eastern, turning in 19 points.

The Hale Junior Varsity, paced by Dan Dear and Jeff Dillon with Machulis 14 points each, defeated AuGres, Hadd 56-44. Dear meshed 20 points as the Lynch Eagle junior varsity defeated Arenac Eastern, 76-65.

Hale Area Eagles had a big The Hale eighth grade team deweek in basketball last week. The feated Rose City, 46-27. Steve Case

	only one loss.			
	HALE	FG	FT	TP
	Reed	8	3	19
	Wood	. 3	4	10
	Robson	12	0	4
	Clements	. 3	1	7
	Seward	. 7	- 1	15
	Turnbull	0	1	1
	Lesneski	2	6	10
		-		-
		25	16	66
	ARENAC EASTERN	FG	FT	TP
ì	Emerich	2	3	7
1	Forshee	0	3	3
	Johnson	. 2	2	6
	Hively	1	0	2
	Heska	. 5	3	13

BRIAN NORTON topped Tawas



Braves Still Hold **NEM Second Place**

Won Fifth Game

Whittemore-Prescott Area Car- was meshed 11 of 14 free throws.

Tawas took a 14-8 lead in the charity tosses. first quarter and was never head- The Braves were scheduled to go three quarters.

Tawas Frosh Beat Pinconning

Tawas Area's ninth grade "B" team took a close game Saturday from previously unbeaten Pinconning in overtime, 53-49.

High scorers for Tawas included Mayer Dan Barry, 12; Randy Biggs, eight. Dave Law, Jim Huck, Dale Wheatlev and Earl Warner had six points

Huck and Law led the team with six rebounds each.

Braves Wrestlers Registered Win

Tawas Braves wrestling team de-Winning for the Braves were

Mike Clark, Phil Petrach, Leo Ninth Graders

Sue Alexander A Commended Schriber, 20; John Caplis, 19; J. Dunn, 10. Caplis had 17 rebounds. Student Under Lions Club Merit Program Marks Birthday

mended student in the 24th annual is scheduled for Saturday, March (1979) National Merit Scholarship 3, 6:30 p. m., at the Holland House Program. This honor recognizes in East Tawas. Scholarship Aptitude Test/National Guests are wlecome. Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was administered nationwide to high school juniors in October 1977. A letter of commendation has been presented to Sue.

A total of almost 35,000 commended students throughout the United States are being honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation; students in this group represent the top five percent of more than one million participants mended students scored slightly below the level required for the program participants who were named semifinalists and who will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1979, each commended student has demonstrated exceptional academic promise.

To increase their opportunities for college admission and financial aid NMSC has offered each commended student an opportunity to have identifying information sent by the corporation to two higher education institutions selected by the student. In addition NMSC makes it possible for regionally accredited United States colleges and universities to receive home addresses for commended students. on a cost basis, so that an institution may contact any of these promising young men and women directly. It is hoped that recognition of commended students in each year's program will serve as an encouragement to able youth and will assist them in obtaining whatever information and assistance they may need to pursue their educational plans.

Organize 4-H **Cross-Country** Ski Program

Iosco 4-H Program is organizing Tawas Braves retained its hold Brian Norton was top scorer with a Bill Koch 4-H Cross-County Ski on second place in the Northeast- 16 points and he turned in 18 re- Club Monday, February 12. Any ern Michigan Conference Friday bounds, Kraig Moffatt meshed 11 child, age five-13 years old, is welnight by turning back the visiting points and Bill King had 10. Ta- come to join. The first club meeting will be at 3:30 p. m. at the Tadinals, 65-44. The Braves have a Todd Horn and Bill Rase paced was City Elementary Unit. Any conference record of five wins and the Cardinals with 10 points each. adults interested in assisting in this The Cards completed 14 of 19 ski club are encouraged to attend the first meeting.

This meeting will feature a film ed during the rest of the game. against the visiting Essexville Gar- on Bill Koch Ski leagues, tips on The Braves outscored the visitors, ber Dukes last night (Tuesday) and clothing, information on member-14-10, 18-8 and 19-18 in the final are to play host Friday night to ship costs and future club activinied by a parent.

FG FT TP For further information and/or 0 0 0 registration call Robin Bell, 4-H 0 10 program assistant, 362-3449, from 2 8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.

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weather could result in higher than dialing their thermostat down and weather are dim. normal energy bills later.

J. E. Wessels, district manager ager stated. mal. That means greater consump- uary 1 than for the same period in not used regularly. tion of natural gas and electricity 1978. The amount of natural gas For those customers who want to turn, in higher bills.

While the utility expects no last year. problems in meeting demand this While some of these increases Power offers an equal monthly conservation practiced now will be new customers, much of it is the may join in May of each year.

Consumers Power Company is reflected in energy bills. "We are result of furnaces operating and alerting its customers that the suggesting that customers can other heating equipment. Accord- feated the Whittemore-Prescott warm house in which they are avoid getting hot under the collar ing to long-range weather fore- Cardinals Friday, 38-26. snuggling to avoid the severe cold when their utility bill arrives by casts, prospects for improved

being a bit chilly now," the man- In addition to dialing down, Wes- Krass, Dave Healey, Joe Paitl sels recommends that customers Chris Toska, Jerry Lauwers, Greg for the utility, said temperatures | Wessels pointed out that Consum- limit the number of times outside Adamiak and Craig McMurray. since the first of the year have ers Power has distributed over nine doors are opened and suggests closbeen 25 percent colder than nor- percent more electricity since Jan- ing off the heat to rooms which are

to keep your home warm and, in sent to customers during the same avoid future problems with high period is up over 16 percent from bills piling up during the winter, Wessels noted that Consumers winter, Wessels said the energy are attributable to the addition of payment program that customers

Defeated Pinny The ninth grade basketball team

WHITTEMORE-PRESCOTT

Standish-Sterling Central.

Dubovsky

Grace

Moffatt

of Tawas Area High School defeated Pinconning Friday, 61-55. Top scorers for Tawas were Tom

Tawas Area Schools announced Reservations are being taken for last week that Sue Alexander, a the 20th anniversary celebration of senior, has been named a com- Tawas Area Lions Club. The event

each student's outstanding per- Active and past Lions memformance on the Preliminary bers are urged to call 362-3251.

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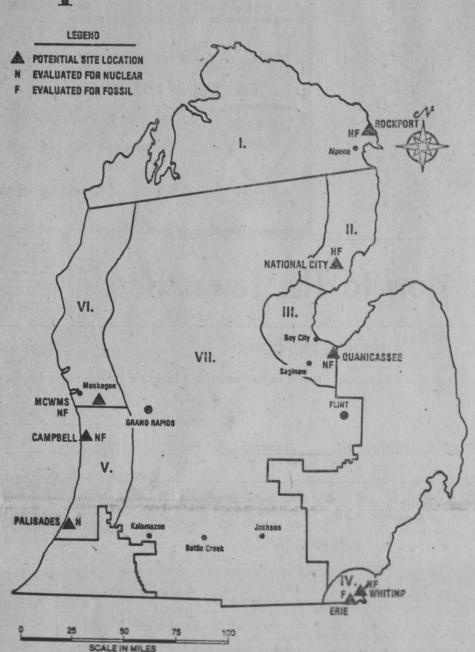




SECTION TWO

Wednesday, February 7, 1979

National City One of Eight Sites • Proposed for Generating Plant



THIS MAP locates eight possible sites for a new Consumers Power Company generating plant, intended to serve the state by 1990. As noted on

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the map, a site near National City in Iosco County is being considered for either a coal or nuclear generating plant.

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The Jackson-based utility submit- due to the high cost of replaceted its list of proposed sites ment; but, the fact is, its architeca preliminary environmental im- at the present time.

nuclear-powered unit might be the 'cold war' crisis a decade or

lists a site near National City in structure in the community suit-Sherman Township as one of the able for use as a fallout shelter. A eight potential locations. According yellow and black sign at its main to a legend on the map, the site is entrance attests to that fact. to be evaluated for both fossil fuel Thomas J. Cramer, contractor and nuclear generation.

utility include Quanicassee near bomb in his day, nor had anyone Bay City, Rockport north of Al- else done so even in the fit of a pena, Muskegon, Palisades west wild imagination, but a contemof Kalamazoo, Campbell southwest porary newspaper account of the of Grand Rapids and two sites in day described Cramer "a man the southeastern corner of the state competent of undertaking large at Erie and Whiting.

The utility has already spent one- successfully.' billion dollars on its Midland nu- There is still one man living toclear plant and is not sure if it will day who was a bricklayer on the ever be put into operation due to project of 1908-09-Frank Meyer of

decide whether additional studies Schools.

fore the final selection.

Customer demand by 1990 is ex- this building.

Texas Boys Choir Closes

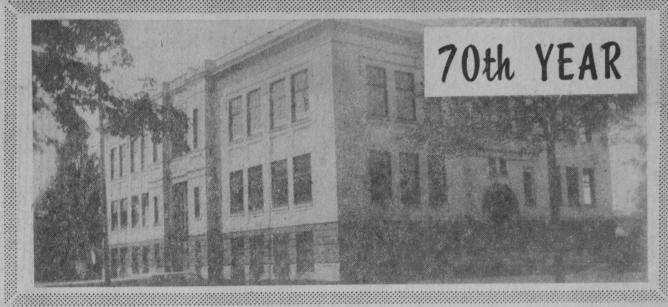
choir in the world;" The Los An- sons. geles Times: "Among the Lone The historical aspect of this internationally famed Texas Boys ed. at Oscoda High School.

tempered with the resolution of ex- property, replacing the original log lows: "The handsome new school graduating essays." perience," the Texas Boys Choir is a fitting close to another highly successful community concert sea-

Ranging in age from nine years to 14, the young Texans have done many things to rightfully earn them high praise, but the essence of their accomplishments is summed up in two words: Excel-

In the spirit of excellence, coupled with the finest musical instruction available, the choir brings an added spark of life to the standard repertoire for boys choirs. A vibrant, elegant and beautiful sound echoes through their traditional church and concert hall offerings.

As for variety, they come on stage fully costumed, lighted and choreographed in musical extravaganzas. The choir's expansive, modern wardrobe contains over 1,-000 complete costume outfits, ranging from several sets of elegant vestments to cowboy hats, boots and jeans.



for the past 70 years has been this brick school building. Still in ! the old building.—Tawas Herald Photo.

ANCHORING the west side of Newman Street at Lincoln Street use for classroom purposes, there is still plenty of life left in

One of the oldest public school buildings in Michigan still in daily use has reached the venerable age Iosco County is one of eight pos- of 70 years and, judging from its sible sites being considered by structural soundness, it will con-Consumers Power Company for a tinue in service for years to new power generating plant. come-probably out of necessity, Wednesday to the Michigan De- ture is timeless and few people partment of Natural Resources for see any real need for replacing it

When civilian defense authorities Construction of a coal-fired gen- deemed that the country was vulerator is needed by 1990, but a nerable to atomic attack during so ago, the old building was judged A map published by the utility by visiting experts to be the only

for construction of the building, Other potential sites listed by the never even dreamed of an atomic contracts and carrying them out

the tip-off clue that the subject of of the community building.

selected. Actual selection would not structural changes were made in on the same site.

pected to require a five to 10 per- Only recently, stairwells in the of frame construction. This build ventilated. are not deemed suitable today in lows. finish to the building unless expen- which he had held for 18 years. sive alterations are made.

Another recent innovation in building requirements - barrier Concert Series free design — could also provide Igor Stravinsky: "The best boys be required for handicapped per-

Star state's finest things is the building is most interesting and Texas Boys Choir;" The New York | could entitle it to a position on the Times: "One of the very best boys state's registry of historical build- Edwin Rawden and John W. Tait. way of providing an up-to-date, in the building and were glad of choirs in the world." These are a ings, which would guarantee its

Sunday, February 11, 3:00 p. m., Newman, Lincoln and Sawyer 782.85-quite a princely sum for in the high school room. Local Streets has been utilized for school public buildings in those days. speakers are to take part in the Hailed by critics as "an amal- purposes since 1868, when voters By early 1909, the building was exercises and a part, if not all of excellent representative company gam of tousle-headed freckles per- approved construction of a frame nearly completed and on March 12, the graduates of the high school, forming with the vibrance of youth building at a cost of \$5,000 on that The Tawas Herald reported as fol- class of 1909, will deliver their



THE SAME SITE has been used for school purposes at East Tawas for well over 100 years. This frame building served the community in

the late 1890s and was replaced by a brick

submitted concerning the sites and Elementary Unit of Tawas Area wings were added to the original ed, the board has decided to begin address of welcome by the board buildings and two smaller class- using it at once." should be made before one site is Surprisingly, very few major room buildings were constructed A description of the building in seniors, Lillie Mattson, Frank

bility of entrapping youngsters on meeting was held at which the the upper floors in event of fire meeting was held at which the tackers and view the upper floors in event of fire, board of education discussed the fee to arrange for suitable exer- work of students from kindergar-In the future, the state may reneed for a new building. Milo Eastquire stairwells of masonry con- man resigned his position on the school building. The exercises will struction and that could write school board in 1907, a position be held in June, about the time of cation were present during the eve-

few of the accolades earned by the preservation if anyone is interest- approved, a contract was let to schools of the city." Cramer to construct the building, In the afternoon, a literary and Choir which will appear in concert. The present site bounded by the total cost being listed at \$25,- musical program was "rendered beginning of a closer relation be-

construction delays and public East Tawas-and that should give school located on the present site building at East Tawas will be. The big day finally arrived and ready for occupancy after next the program included music by The DNR is to review material this featurette is the East Tawas During the next 20 years, two week. While not entirely complet- Mrs. A. Jackson's string orchestra;

the Herald's account stated that Cobbett, Hazel Boomer, Erma Darbe made for another two or three this building during its 70-year his- At a special meeting, June 15, "the building contains nine school- by, Winnie Walker, and musical tory and that is the key which ac- 1893, a proposal was submitted to rooms above the basement, besides selections by elementary children. Public hearings would be re- counts for the fact of its sound- raise a sum not exceeding \$15,000 the superintendent's office, two It was not until December 1914, quired and conferences held with ness. In most cases of remodeling to build a new school, which was recitation rooms, two teacher's that the building was lighted with governmental officials of the local or renovating old buildings, major defeated by a vote of the people. rooms and wide halls. It has water electricity. A report on December areas listed as potential sites be- bearing walls are usually altered A new school was later construct- and toilet rooms and is wired for 19 that year in the Iosco County causing floors to sag-not so in ed, but a serious controversy arose electric lights. The schoolrooms Gazette stated "the interior has over the fact that the building was are all large and well lighted and been wired throughout during the

cent increase in power generating building were enclosed as a fire ing served as a school only briefly Excitement of the community turned on, it presented a pleasing capacity and eight different plants protection measure and therein and was later moved to a new site over the new school building began spectacle. owned by the company are due for may rest the future usefulness of on East State Street and was con- to increase and the Herald reported The above report concerned an retirement during the next 10 the building. Wooden stairwells verted into a hall for the Odd Fel- on May 14 that "President Rawden "everybody's night" or open house public buildings due to the possi In September 1906, a special L. King and Superintendent Potter visitors were given the opportunity

the annual commencement." which to instruct its children. That board consisted of C. W. Luce, E. L. King, E. E. Kunze, Robert Mc
"Watterman"

"Watterman"

"Infowm open to the general pack and everyone who desires to do so will be given an opportunity to examine the structure and note what was the firm. Elheron, Harry S. Watterman, has been done by the board in the was the first time they had been After plans were completed and commodious building to house the

president; essays by graduating

summer and, when the lights were

of the East Tawas school board, E. at the school, during which time

"Members of the board of edu-The next issue of the Herald remany congratulations on the wise Records of meetings held during ported that the entire day of Friendler expenditure of the money of the 1907 indicate an earnest, conscientious planning effort on the part of over to the exercises. In the forebest, if not the best, arranged and the board of education to give to noon, the new building will be equipped school between Bay a future problem as elevators may East Tawas a splendid building in thrown open to the general public City and Alpena," commented the

> "Many visitors stated that this the opportunity to inspect it in all departments. It is hoped that this "everybody's night" may be the tween the patrons, teachers and board of education and that the who were present will feel that the school belongs to them and that everything is being done to obtain the best results for the boys and girls who are entrusted to the care of the public schools in this city." This feeling toward the school building has continued down through the years and probably accounts for the many raised eyebrows around the community when suggestions have been heard in recent years to replace it.

An excellent maintenance program has been continued since reorganization of area districts into Tawas Area Schools, which included window replacement, construction of a new furnace room and the addition of a separate building housing a cafeteria-gymnasium, administration offices and board of education room.

The comment has often been heard that the old school building at East Tawas will still be standing when buildings constructed at a later time have fallen to the ground. Those making the comment might be slightly prejudiced, but they will have to be forgiven as it might become a reality.



PRACTICALLY THE ENTIRE high school posed for this picture in 1910, only one year after the new building went into use. Fifty-six students

and teachers are shown in the photo. The building now houses elementary grades.

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room, First Baptist Church, Tawas Lixey's China House. Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High m., home of Maude Rollin.

School choral room. m., weigh in, 7:00 p. m. meeting, FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 6 East Tawas City Hall.

Wednesday, February 28-Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m. chamber building.

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sonic Temple. sack lunch, East Tawas Communi-

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Street, East Tawas. meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China

meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameri- m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Iosco County Citizens for Life (non-denominational), 8:00 p. m., Tawas City Businessmen's Asso- Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish

Thursday, March 1-Tawas City Businessmen's Assom., Graystone Building, Tawas ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant.

Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta- the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Ma-

sonic Temple. Sunday, March 4-Iosco Intermediate Board of iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW ACT Headquarters, 616 West Bay Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m., RE-

Street, East Tawas. Monday, March 5-

Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m.,

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m.,

Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211, Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. 8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, East Tawas

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High

Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and

Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma-

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25-

25, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman

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ARTISTIC TALENTS of members of Tawas Bay snow snail was constructed in front of the art Arts Council went into this snow sculpture for the annual Perchville-USA Festival. The large on US-23.—Tawas Herald Photo.

council's new home at the Graystone Building

LOOKING BACKWARD-

Tawas City Council Favors

Fluoridation

favored the principle of fluorida- in naming city officials. tion. This expression has been which furnishes Tawas City its the entire city, according to proviwater' supply and will place a sions of the new state constitution,

fore its voters in April.

participation by local residents and certified by the state. businessmen in promotion of winter sports at Silver Valley.

Republican and Democratic with the State of Michigan. ward caucuses and city conventions will probably be the last in 25 Years Ago-Tawas City's history. Starting next

made to the City of East Tawas, Problems faced in reassessing high school.

fluoridation referendum ballot be- were discussed by the Tawas City Council. In two years, all property cility Auxiliary, 7:00 p. m., facilmust be assessed at 50 percent of ity. Efforts are to be made in the true cash value. In addition, Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., TaMonday, February 26 near future to encourage greater each tax assessing officer must be was Area High School.

> Robert J. Curtis of Whittemore | Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights retired after 32 years of service of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas.

February 5, 1954-Tawas Area eign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. February 5, 1964—A resolution year, the city will utilize the nomSchool District votes Monday on m., VFW Hall, Tawas City. adopted by the Tawas City Council inating petition-primary system a \$775,000 bond issue, requiring a Saturday, February 10 tax levy of 10 mills for 20 years, to construct a new junior and senior Sunday, February 11-

> North Plainfield Farm Bureau Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxmet at the home of Herman iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Drengberg, chairman. Hall.

> Mrs. Arnold Rollin was the lucky 8:00 p. m., high school. winner of a 21-inch television set Tuesday, February 13in a contest sponsored by the Cal- Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m. endar Club.

Ed Davison tipped in a rebound m., Holland House. with two seconds on the clock to give the Tawas Area Braves a 53- m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, 52 win over Alpena Catholic Cen- East Tawas City Hall.

35 Years Ago-

February 11, 1944—A committee fellowship hall. has been appointed by Mayor Carl Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., B. Babcock to make a survey of Masonic Temple, Tawas City. work which has been accomplished Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., by the various groups and organi- Masonic Temple, Tawas City. zations toward the improvement of Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Acthe Tawas City Park. Members in- cepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale clude Ernest Burtzloff, John Masonic Temple. Brugger, Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Joseph Stepanski and Mrs. A. W.

Quick thinking on the part of two merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. boys led to the rescue of their com- m., chamber building. panion, Elgin (Cookie) Hill, from Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon the icy water of Tawas River. The sack lunch, East Tawas Communitwo boys, Donald Lansky and Don- ty Build ald Schriber, and Elgin were skat- Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 ing on Dead Creek. On approach- p. m., Lixey's China House. ing the entrance of the creek into
Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge
the river, Elgin broke through thin
No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 124½ Newman ice. Lying down on the ice, one Street, East Tawas. boy reached for Elgin, the other Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, and pulled them to safety.

Postwar aviation as it will affect m., Michigan Consolidated Gas the Tawas Bay district will be dis- Company conference room. cussed at a banquet sponsored by Thursday, February 15-Board of Supervisors has taken an Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. active interest in aviation and a Immaculate Heart of Mary tics has been established and land parish hall. for an airport has been purchased.

CENTERS

Friday, February 9-Swiss steak, baked potatoes, broccoli, roll and margarine, city hall. pears, coffee, tea, milk.

Beef stew, cheese sticks, tossed 7:00 p. m. salad, biscuit and margarine, Singers, 7;30 p. m., Oscoda High

Wednesday, February 14-

gravy, Brussels sprouts, assorted Masonic Temple bread and margarine, apricots, Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525,

FEBRUARY 21-27 Wednesday, February 21-

OMMUNITY

EVENTS-

FEBRUARY 7-13

Wednesday, February 7-

was Community Building.

China House.

Masonic Temple.

Thursday, February 8-

gion Hall, Tawas City.

Sand Lake Festival.

Sand Lake Festival.

Monday, February 12-

Lixey's China House.

School choral room.

Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-

Iosco County Veterans of For-

Tawas Area Board of Education,

Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High

Tawas United Methodist Women,

FEBRUARY 14-20

Tawas Area Chamber of Com-

Wednesday, February 14-

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Persons, noon pot-luck, East Ta- American Association of Retired ty Building. Persons, noon pot-luck, East Tawas Tawas Area Rotary Club, regu- Community Building.

lar meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's Tawas Area Rotary Club regular House. Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p. China House. m., clubhouse in Baldwin Town- Tawas Braves Booster Club, 8:00 Tawas.

ship. All interested persons wel- p. m., Tawas Area High School. Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of can Legion and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. Company conference room. the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings.

Thursday, February 22ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Hall. Public invited. ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. Midway Restaurant, Tawas City.

Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Exceptional Friends of Iosco County, 7:00 p. m., American Le-Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights | Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-Iosco County Medical Care Fa- of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C was Area High School. Hall, East Tawas.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

Education, 7:30 p. m., board room. Hall, Tawas City. Tuesday, February 27-

Lixey's China House.

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m.,

city hall.

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State Charter No. _ Consolidated Report of Condition of ____ Farmers & Merchants State Bank in the State of Michigan, and December 30

	H PAR	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	DP No		Thou
2	1.	Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	-11		896
Assets		U.S. Treasury securities	12	4	512
2		Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	13	one	1300
		Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)	14	5	808
1		All other securities	15	one	
1	6	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	16	one	
1		a. Loans. Total (excluding unearned income) (from Schedule A, item 10)	095		
1		b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	74		
1			23	27	021
1	Q	c. Loans, Net	100000	lone	021
1		Lease financing receivables	25	0	891
1		Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	-		16
1		Real estate owned other than bank premises	26		543
1	11.	All other assets (From Schedule G. item 3)	31	100	690
1		TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	32	The same of the same of	-
1		Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1; Column A)	33		81
l		Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C) .	34	21	71
١		Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	35		2.
ı		Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	36	3	55
1	17.	All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, columns A & B & C)	41 No	one	
ı		Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	42		56
ı	19.	Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	43	36	66
1		a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	295		
1		b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	373		
ł	20.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	46		600
١		Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities			
ı		for borrowed money	51 N	one	
l		Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases.	52		118
1		All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	53		49
l		TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	54	37	87
ł	-	Subordinated notes and debentures	55	-	35
,	26		63		25
1		00 000		-	2)
ı	21.		64		550
I	00	b. No. shares outstanding 62 22,000(par value)	BERT STREET	-	-
I		Surplus	65	1	201
I		Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	66		46
ı		TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	71	4	46
I		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	72	49	69
	32.	MEMORANDA DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (Included in Item 16)	73	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	

I. Richard E. Parkinson, Pres. & Cashi ene above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition

has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Richard E. Parkinson

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us an to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and

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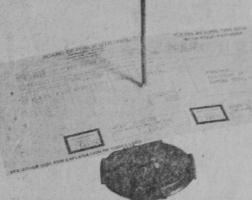
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Monday, February 12-

Chicken casserole, cheese sticks, Lixey's China House carrots, tossed salad, assorted bread and margarine, mixed fruit m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, cup, coffee, tea, milk. Tuesday, February 13-

plums, coffee, tea, milk.

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

Tuesday, February 20-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m.,

East Tawas City Hall. Iosco Firefighters Association,

School choral room. Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or-Salisbury steak, potatoes and der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m.,

valentine cookie, coffee, tea, milk. 8:00 p. m., clubrooms, East Tawas.

1 Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Oscoda Winter Festival.

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

its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on _ 19 78

of Hale

grasped his companion by the feet 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East Tawas. Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p.

East Tawas Chamber of Commerce Tawas City Businessmen's Assoat the Barnes Hotel. Iosco County ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon,

permanent committee on aeronau- Council of Women, 7:30 p. m., St. Joseph's Council of Catholic Women, 7:30 p. m., school.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School. Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p. m., Tawas City Masonic Temple.

m., museum, East Tawas. Friday, February 16-Oscoda Winter Festival. Saturday, February 17-Oscoda Winter Festival.

Monday, February 19-

Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 p.

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

b Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

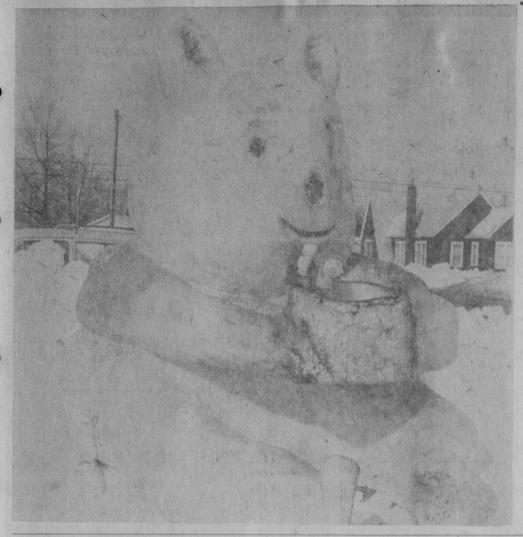
c Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

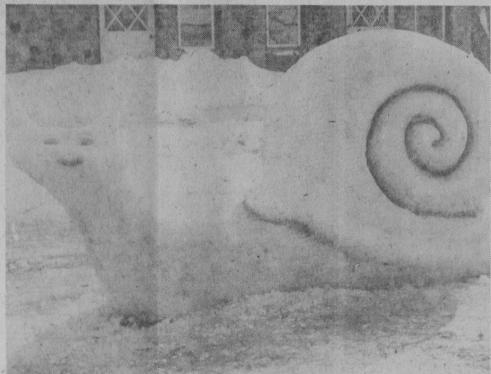
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Donald R. Lixey and wife, et al, Addition to Tawas City. to Donald O. Menzies Jr. and wife, Outlot A, and Lots 4 through 8 (in-J. W. Cartwright and wife to clusive) of The Pines Subdivision.

Ethel C. Smith Estate by Execu- Point Beach Subdivision No. 6. Dimmick's Addition to the Village 27 of Lisa's Lagoon Subdivision. (now City) of East Tawas.

Bernard L. Uehlein and wife, Lot Tawas Masonic Temple Associato James E. Zuehlke and wife, Hunter's Cove Subdivision. 11, Block 8, and Part of Lot 11, tion to Tawas St. Joseph Hospital Several Lots in Jordanville Subdivision (Correction Deed).

> 330, 331 and 324 of Jordanville Sub- Part of Lots 16 and 17, Block 6 of State Matching Ottawas Beach Subdivision.

Incorporated, to Ronald G. Erick- to William J. Snyder and wife, Lot son and wife, Lot 495 of Lakewood 3, Block 21 of the Map of the Vil-Shores Golf and Country Club No. lage of Oscoda.

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> Louise M. Jones to Vicki Pirtle, Fact to Robert J. Richter and wife, Donald G. Griffin and wife, et al, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 3 of et al, Lot 54 and Part of Lot 55 of

Donald G. Griffin and wife, et al, way Bank Subdivision No. 1. to James E. Zuehlke and wife, Lots George E. Callahan and wife 23, 329 and 332 and Part of Lots to Clarence B. Loewen and wife,

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Lakewood Resort Developers, In-William C. Karus and wife to corporated, to Michael E. Cassar Arthur E. Karus and wife, Part of the NW¼ of Section 19, T23N, R7E. Shores Golf and Country Club No.

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Donald B. Stevenson and wife to Henry Skornia and wife, Lots 293 and 294 of Kokosing Subdivision. Pansy Adams to June Towner, Lot 2 of Hunter's Haven Subdivi-

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Richard Matchuret, Lot 11 and Part of Lot 10, Block 64 of Trustees Addition to the Village (now City) of East Tawas.

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Nash, Part of Block 4 of Loud, Gay and Company's Addition to the Vil-Ellen M. Nash to Terry M. Scott

and wife, Parcel in Louis Chevaliar Claim. Wanda Myshock to Jack A Blaser and wife, Lot 15 of Sand

Lake Heights Subdivision.

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> Julia K. Hunter by Attorney-in-Huron Shore Hills Subdivision.

Edward T. Miller and wife to Paul M. Barton and wife to Hen-Minnie M. Szelepski, Lot 46 of Nor- ry J. Patterson and wife, Lot 4

Money Assists Arts Projects

state agency, has announced avail-Lakewood Resort Developers, In- ability of applications for its spe-Shores Golf and Country Club No. makes available matching grants up to \$15,000 for sponsorship of Keith L. Snyder and wife, Lot 9 Lakewood Resort Developers, In- arts activities that fill a need withand Part of Lot 10 of Merkleville corporated, to Kenneth Gachewicz, in a community or region. Any et al, Lot 23 of Lakewood West. Michigan nonprofit organization is Lakewood Resort Developers, In- eligible to apply for grants for pro-

Shores Golf and Country Club No. | Applications are available by contacting the Office of Expansion Lakewood Resort Developers, In- Services, Michigan Council for the corporated, to Mary Ana Grant, Arts, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Detroit, Lot 469 of Lakewood Shores Golf MI 48226. Deadline for submitting

corporated, to Geraldine Pawenski, Ilsa Draznin, special arts projot 1095 of Lakewood Shores No. ects coordinator, phone (313) 256-

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Individual High Single: Cheryl 26; Picking Possie, 2311; Topless Shores, 247; Lita Walsh, 246; Carol Bunch, 2287. Klenow, 244. Major

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Murray, 659; Jay Hubbard, 639; Schmidt's 8 12 Tawas Bar Individual High Single: Barry Wojahn Floor Covering 7 13

Riley-Gamble, 2868.

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BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

BEGINNING JANUARY 6

654; Clay Couch, 647. Individual High Single: Dan Kisser, 246; Dennis Dunsmore, 244; Archie Flanagan, 242. Hits & Mrs. Evergreen Resort Team High Single: Merschel Trading Post Whittemore Mill Hardware, 1077; Tawas Golf & C. D&J Carpets Prescott TV Hard Hat Bar

green Resort, 2239.

East Tawas Federal Building, has retired after 19 years of federal service. He is shown above,

left, receiving a certificate from Leonard Hos-bach, officer in charge at the East Tawas Post Office. A resident of the Tawas area for 17

Club, 1032; Hester's IGA, 1021.

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Individual High Series: R. Mof-

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HALE CREEK LANES

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Team High Single: Ace Hard-

Individual High Series: Bill Mc-

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Cracken, 663; Stan Sczepkowski,

ware, 1122-1059; Johnny O's, 1067;

fatt, 683; D. McArdle, 657; L. Win-

TV. 765. Davis, 661; Lorna McCormick, 602; Jake Rau, 577.

Individual High Single: Ethel Davis, 249; Kenneth Lapeer, 238; Mike Robson, 227. Mixed Doubles Ice Cream Shop Hale Heating Hale Bank Colonial Inn Hale Hardware 11 13 Pearsall's Hardware Scofield Real Estate

37; Hale Hardware, 2304. Team High Single: Scofield In- Howell.

Scofield Insurance

852; Hale Heating, 834. Parkinson, 702; Sherrill Parkinson, Oscoda; two sons, Daniel of 663; Bea Follette, 659. Individual High Single: Dick stepdaughters, Donna Shine of Parkinson, 307; Wayne Wilson, Freeland and Rhea Wehrman of 269; Jerry Peters, 243.

12. Rub out lead shot 9. Core (eccl.) 11. Appears 15. Handles 30. A napped 16. Music note of land 20. Heavy 24. Haggle 26. Obligation 28. A going out 38. Mistake 41. Drawing

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Richard, Linda, JoAnne and John.-Tawas Her-

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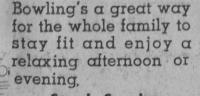
Individual High Series: Ethel Trained counselors will provide information or direct consumers to persons familiar with a problem. Number to call in the local area

Funeral Held for Daniel G. Minock

Funeral services for Daniel 101/2 131/2 George Minock of the Sand Lake 10 14 area were conducted Monday, 81/2 151/2 February 5, at St. Mary's Church, Team High Series: Pearsall's Mt. Morris, with the Reverend Fa-Hardware, 2452; Hale Heating, 24- ther Bell officiating. He passed away Thursday, February 1, at

surance, 859; Pearsall's Hardware, Born June 3, 1911, at Detroit, he is survived by his wife, Twilla; Individual High Series: Dick one daughter, Marianne Gary of Brighton and Michael of Flint; two California, and 12 grandchildren.





Snack Service

Cub Scouts **Award Night** Held Jan. 23

Cub Scout Pack No. 3911 awarded patches, badges and arrows at the regular meeting Tuesday, January 23, at East Tawas Community Building. One gold arrow went to James Mahon and Michael Novik. Mahon and Todd Doll received two silver arrows and Jeffrey Verlac, one silver arrow.

Scott Savela was awarded a bobcat badge. One year pins were awarded to Novik, Doll, Steven Cain and Eric Abbott, who also received a recruiter patch. Judy Eckerd, leader, earned her one year patch. Christopher Beebe, Christopher Boden and Brian Beals, webelos, entered boy scouting.

Induction into the webelos was held for Novik, Steven Beech and Benji Gross. Webelos badges awarded went to Paul Rader and Beebe, forester, and Christopher Bolen, aquanaut.

Pinewood Derby awards saw Christopher Beebe taking first place; Bret Beebe, second place, and Matthew Krumbach, third. Earl Osterling won the showmanship award for best looking car.

Reschedule Play at Hale A. School

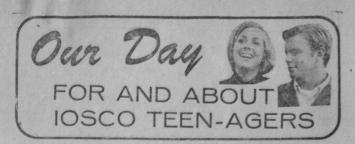
Drama department of Hale Area High School has rescheduled dates for the production of a mysterycomedy, "Danger, Girls Working," to Saturday, February 17, 8:00 p. m., at the high school cafetorium. Daytime performance is slated for Wednesday, February 21, for stu-

The play, under the direction of Sue McMahon, involves an 11member all-girl cast in a boarding house plot in which diamonds are

Received Flag Code Pamphlets

Brownie Troop No., 1021 with Lynda Watt and Pamela Heenan, leaders, received individual flag code pamphlets at the Thursday, February 1, meeting. Making the presentation was Mrs. Ervin Wilee, flag chairman of River Aux Sables Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

With February American history month, learning Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. the care and symbol the flag is a timely topic for the



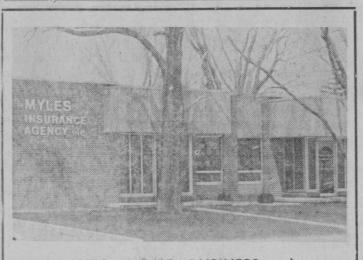


TODAY'S TEEN at Whittemore-Prescott Area High School is Patti Blust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blust. Her subjects this year include typing II, bookkeeping, United States Government and she works as an aide. She received junior varsity numerals and a letter in softball, won first place in child care at Western Michigan University, is a member of the honor guard, secretary of Fu-ture Homemakers of America and is a member of the National Honor Society. Patti has a grade point average of 3.552 and plans to attend an air



KELLY McDONALD is today's teen at Hale Area High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, her subjects include United States Govern-ment, college English, band, child development, family living and natural resources. She plans a future career in the air force. Kelly is a cheerleader, participated in basketball and received an award in the president's physical fitness program.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Iosco County Road Commission | tions 8 and 9 of Sherman Town-

Reorganization: ried. Chairman White asked Com- adjourned at 12:30 p. m. missioner Conley to continue as the road commission's representative on the Iosco County Board of Public Works, and Commissioner Aulerich to continue on the County Park Commission. Old Business:

1. East Tawas Garage and Prop- Review Organization of Michigan erty: The engineer-manager read will assume responsibility on a letter from the East Tawas City March 12, 1979 for review of health Council with an offer of \$35,000.00 care services and items provided tion by Commissioner Conley, cated in the city of Tawas to persupported by Commissioner Aulsons eligible to receive benefits erich to inform the city council which may be paid for under the that the price is \$110,000.00. Roll Medicare, Medicaid and Child call vote, all yeas. Motion carried, Health and Crippled Children's 2. River Road Resurface: A letter Programs. was read stating that there wasn't | The Area IV Professional Standany money available at this time ards Review Organization of Michthrough the Public Lands Highway igan will assume full review re-Funds. The application will be re-sponsibility, pursuant to an agreeconsidered next year. 3. Gas and ment with the Secretary of the De-Weight Tax Increase: The en- partment of Health, Education and gineer-manager read a letter from Welfare and the requirements of the County Road Association stat- Title XI, Part B, of the Social Seing that they had joined the lawsuit curity Act (42 U. S. C. 1320 c et gas and weight tax increase. New Business:

Mrs. Russler was advised to approach the township about some improvements to her road. 2. Railroad crossing National City Road: The engineer-manager read an order to install flashing light signals. on National City Road between sec-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Summary of Regular Meeting | ship. 3. Equipment Rental Rates: 10:00 a. m. There was a discussion on modify-Meeting called to order: Present; ing the equipment rental rates for Commissioners White, Conley, Aul- work on the State Trunkline. Mo- ance Association is prepared to erich; Engineer-Manager Dela- tion by Commissioner Aulerich, pay a reward for information as to hanty, Secretary-Clerk Ferguson. supported by Commissioner Conley the cause and origin of a fire Also, Ms. Pat Russler. Minutes of to average the previous two years which occurred at Sutton's Place, the previous meeting were read factor and use the published Sched- Leelanau County, Michigan on or yeas. Motion carried. 4. Finances: formant will give a full and com-This being the first meeting of Motion by Commissioner Conley, plete preliminary statement to the the year, reorganization was the supported by Commissioner Aul- attorneys for Michigan Basic Propfirst order of business. Motion by erich that due to the uncertainty erty Insurance Association, under Commissioner Aulerich, supported of the gas and weight tax issue, to oath, and pass a lie detector test by Commissioner Conley, that put a hold on all new contracts The reward will be payable one-Commissioner White assume the with the townships for local road half upon completion of the stateduties of Chairman for 1979. construction. Roll call vote, all ment and the other half upon the Roll call vote, White-Abstain, Con- yeas. Motion carried. 5. Bills and successful passing of the lie detecley, Yea, Aulerich-Yea. Motion car- payroll: Motion by Commissioner for test. The reward is also condiried. Motion by Commissioner Aulerich, supported by Commistioned upon the informant's testify-Aulerich, supported by Commis- sioner Conley to sign the bills and ing in open court to the facts consioner White that Commissioner payroll as presented. Roll call vote, tained in the aforementioned state Conley be Vice-Chairman for 1979. all yeas. Bills and payroll signed. ment Roll call vote, White-Yea, Conley- 6. Adjournment: Upon motion Abstain, Aulerich-Yea. Motion car- made and supported, the meeting

> RALPH T. WHITE Chairman STEPHEN D. FERGUSON Sec-Clerk

Area IV Professional Standards for the garage and property. Mo- in Tawas St. Joseph Hospital lo- Unit may be inspected at the above

against the petition to repeal the seq) and regulations and guidelines thereunder.

The formal plan and timetable 1. Road to Russler Property: approved by the Secretary for as-Ms. Pat Russler requested that the sumption of review responsibilities road to her property be plowed by by the Area IV Professional Standthe road commission. The en- ards Review Organization are gineer-manager informed her that available for public inspection bethe road was not part of the road tween the hours of 8:30 a, m. and commission system. It was also 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday, noted that the road in its present at 7628 Gratiot Avenue - Suite 204, condition could not be maintained Saginaw, Michigan 48603. Questions by road commission equipment. may be addressed in writing to: Nicholes J. Vandenbelt, Execu-

> tive Director Area IV Professional Standards Review Organization of Michigan

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Wednesday, February 7, 1979-5

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PENALTY of 3% will be added to taxes paid after February 14, 1979.

DOG LICENSES AVAILABLE-Rabies certificate required to obtain licenses.

> MARY E. HILBERT, Treasurer

City of Tawas City

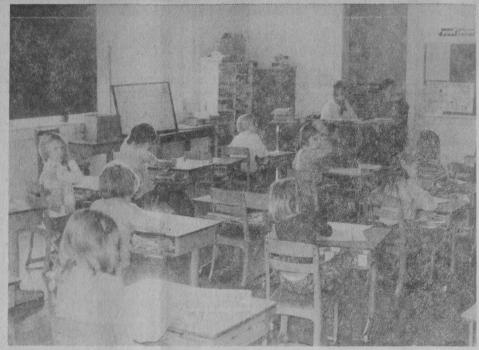
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One of the traditions of the occasion which has not become clouded over the years is that of embellishing a romantic message with a gift of flowers. The color and fragrance of freshly cut blooms are ideal "feathers" to keep Cupid's arrows on target.

to express romantic sentiments in a dramatic way can have the florist make up a handsome arrangement of velvety, scarlet roses mixed with vermillion carnations, snowy babies breath and rich fragrance of such a floral classic is almost certain to quicken the heartbeat of even the most blase

If a less elaborate valentine is preferred, consult the florist. Part of his stock in trade is sound advice and service. A mixed bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, pink miniature carnations, red tulips and a spray or two of daisies tinted blue and yellow-a gay salute to

valentine, may be suggested. In addition to the flowers men-

EAST TAWAS ELEMENTARY UNIT TODAY is still in excellent extructural condition, but some new paint in classrooms and corridors would work wonders. A visit to the school Friday morning produced these views, showing the exterior, a classroom and a sign designating the basement as a "fallout" shelter. One of the real problems in the building is handling of wooden stairways to meet future fire and barrier free design codes. It is expected that the building will serve needs of the district for some years to come.—Tawas Herald Photos.

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In the middle of the nineteenth flowers available at local florist century, a typical St. Valentine's shops across the country. Day message was an exquisite work of art and it took days of individual effort to prepare a proper bouquet of flowers they prefer or valentine message. But all that has ask their florist to suggest a mixed changed for the better according to arrangement of seasonably avail-

show devotion to the love of your the flowers preferred, the associalife. Falling as it does almost on tion suggests ordering early.

says valentine flowers cannot be delivered before February 14. This year, St. Valentine's Day falls on a Wednesday. The object of your affection probably would think it a delightful surprise to receive a bouquet to enjoy the week-end preceding February 14. And by getting it there early you are certain to get the jump on rival suitors-

Legend has it that the first celebration was among birds, February 14 being the day on which the finefeathered suitors chose their

The man or woman who wishes green ferns. The color, texture and

spring as well as a lighthearted

tioned, the exotic birds of para-

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BEER TENT-10 A. M.

GRANT

SNOWMOBILE GAMES (No Races)—
2 P. M.

FOOD CONCESSION-Noon ADULT GAMES-All Day BAZAAR and WHITE ELEPHANT-10 A. M.

KIDS' GAMES-Noon BINGO-Noon VALENTINE MYSTERY GAME For Women-3 P. M.

SUNDAY

Activities.....

BEER TENT-Noon ADULT GAMES-Noon FOOD CONCESSION-Noon BAZAAR and WHITE ELEPHANT-Noon KIDS' GAMES-Noon BINGO-Noon

MEN'S DEMOLITION DERBY-Noon POWDER PUFF DERBY-Immediately Following

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The demand for wood cent in the last three decades according to a recent U.S. Forest Service survey, and the demand will continue to rise. People are using more and more wood products every year. In addi-tion, the world population is increasing steadily, and many developing nations are vying for the thousands of FORESTERS SELECT products made from wood. As a result, some experts from superior trees. predict, the demand for between now and the year other superior trees. The re-

burgeoning demand are be- seedlings.

ing grown now - fast. Nature grows very few in erratic cycles, averaging pollination. Then they are supertrees is in storage.



wood products will double dusted with pollen from sulting seeds are superior to ordinary seeds, and when The trees to meet that planted, they become super Mature trees bear seeds

superior trees per acre-in one good crop every four some areas, maybe only one years after age 20. Seeds in 25,000 acres. These trees from abundant crops are in 25,000 acres. These trees grow taller, are healthier and have more usable wood fiber than surrounding trees of the same age. Foresters take cone-bearing branches called scions from these superior trees and graft them on young, healthy stock. The smaller trees are relatively easy to work with. relatively easy to work with. pine, true fir and Eastern same age, and they're also a When buds or "flowers" spruce. Additionally, millions lot tougher. Supertree seeddevelop on the grafted trees, of new seedlings are growing lings have a remarkable surthey are covered and pro-tected to prevent random try, and seed for millions of very special trees. More than



special, they'll be super.

President's Safety Award

Consumers Power's Northern Employees Won Top Award

headquartered at Baldwin Centre tribution of energy. have earned the utility's top rec- . This is the first time the region, Crawford, Otsego, Cheboygan,

It was presented at ceremonies won the award. in the company's service center at However, its predecessor, North- Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Goense, general manager of the times, the latest in 1973.

award is presented to employees. was established in 1960. The Consumers Power award The award is part of the com-

Under a formula which com- the highways. putes man-hours worked, number Goense lauded region employees Crego in Whittemore. gion had the best safety perform- venting injuries.

er Company's northern region of the company involved in the dis- part of the following counties: Ios-

ognition for safety-the president's which was created under a com-Clare, Isabella, Missaukee, Kalpany reorganization in 1976, has kaska, Antrim, Charlevoix, Em-

Traverse City on Friday. J. D. west Division, operations group Manistee, Mason, Lake, Montcalm, Selby, company president, made which also was headquartered at Newaygo, Oceana, Montmorency, the presentation to John G. Traverse City, won the award four Presque Isle, Ogemaw and Alpena.

A special ceremony will be held gram was first begun by the com- service reaches 1,664 customers. here Thursday morning when the pany in 1948. The present program

recognizes the region's 613 em- pany's accident prevention proployees as having the safest work gram. Its purpose is to stimulate record in 1978 among all regions of the company.

Steven Hyzer of Grand Rapids safety on the job, at home and on spent the week-end with Mrs. Cle-

of medical cases, severity of in- for their individual efforts and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunning-

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By Roger N. Bell President

American Land Title Associati

Tax Trouble

Real estate typically is a favorable long-range invest-ment that has an important

role as security for debt in

our economy. Unpaid debts can be charged against property in legal proceedings.

In addition, delinquent

ial claim, against real property

and become an expensive problem for

the unwary

buyer. Tax

charges against

taxes of the owner can result

Bell property are especially troublesome when

public records fail to provide

advance warning of their

existence because of some

difficulty at the court house

or other governmental office.

was surprised to encounter

this type of hazard shortly

after purchase when he re-

ceived a notice calling for

payment of delinquent prop-

erty taxes. Previously, a title search of the public records

showed the taxes to be paid.

Subsequent investigation

disclosed that the taxes were

erroneously paid by the pre-

vious owner. Upon discovery

of the error, a tax official cancelled the payment to

make the taxes delin-quent-but the change was not reflected in the public

records at the time of the Luckily, the buyer was protected by owner's title insurance issued at the time of his

purchase transaction. The in-

suring title company paid the

from financial loss.

A buyer in a western state

Employees of Consumers Pow- ance among all other departments | The northern region serves all or co, Alcona, Oscoda, Roscommon, met, Mecosta, Osceola, Wexford,

> Electric service in the region is An annual safety awards pro- provided to 194,975 customers. Gas

Wilber News

ona Hyzer and visited Claude

juries and traffic accidents, the re- their enthusiastic teamwork in pre- ham and Gary came from Ohio to spend the week-end at their home. Sunday visitors at the Bertram Harris home were Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Sally Hagen and daughter of Grand Blanc and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris of Flint.

> Carlton Haglund family in East Tawas on the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry visited at the Robert Lynch home Thursday in Oscoda.

> Tuesday, Mrs. Dennis Cholger made a business trip to Chicago,

Thomas Kennedy and Susan of Essexville were Saturday guests at the Norman Harris residence,

Lower Hemlock

Miss Sherry Herriman arrived Thursday to visit her parents, the Clare Herrimans, and will return to her home in Alexandria, Virginia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Groff joined friends at the Raymond Koss residence in Oscoda Wednesday evening for a surprise birthday party for Mr. Koss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Ball of Alpena were guests of his mother, Mrs. Madeline Ball, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Carl Ulman is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. She was transferred there from Tolfree Hospital, West Branch, last Saturday. Cards would be appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Biggs of Bay

City enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs.

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The Michigan Department of So- low MDSS, which administers the DSS office. cial Services announced today that program in Michigan, to restore Another change in federal regulachanges have been made in the lost benefits to affected households tions now permits MDSS to restore way that food stamp households even though they may not be oth- lost benefits in a lump sum. can get benefits that they may erwise eligible to participate in Previously, the benefits were rehave lost in the past because of er- the food stamp program. rors by the agency.

Systems are all "go" for the win- loss of his mother, Mrs. Blanche

concessions, demolition derbies, Glenn Bearss spent five days in

nonracing snowmobile events, ba- Cheboygan with the family of his zaar and white elephant items and son, Richard, who is a patient in more are offered to please the Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Norma Orr, Royal Oak, 90th birthday celebration honoring spent a week with her father, Mrs. Mabel Shaw. The occasion

will meet Tuesday, February 13, Flint and was hosted by her fam-

suance of too few stamps to eligi- identify all households who may amount of food stamps being issued ble recipients, incorrect denial of have been entitled to lost benefits until the discrepancy was eliminatan application, delay in processing in the past but could not receive ed. an application or incorrectly clos- them because they were ineligible However, food stamp recipients ing a food stamp case.

previously required households to household not now getting food coupons, so lost benefits will be rebe eligible for food stamps in or- stamps that may have been unable stored by increasing the amount of der to have lost benefits restored to get lost benefits restored for stamps being issued including the to them. But new federal rules al- this reason should contact the local use of lump-sum payments in cou-

Sand Lake

whole family.

Glenn Bearss.

ter festival February 10-11. Games, Warner.

Condolences are extended to the

Word has been received of the

stored either by adjusting the MDSS officials said that a search amount of money (if any) paid for Such errors may include: Is- of records will not enable them to food stamps, or by increasing the

to participate in the program. are no longer required to pay part Federal food stamp regulations Therefore, officials said any of the face value in order to get the pons, MDSS officials said.





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