



DISCUSSING plans for planting of brown trout after state hatcheries resume full production are, from left, David Borgeson, assistant chief of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' inland fisheries section;

Gary Collier, owner of Collier's Marine, Tawas City; Jerry Mantz, regional fisheries supervisor, and Duane Walters, Tawas City businessman.—Tawas Herald Photo.

DeWyse Suggests 'Positive Approach' to Better School

Three persons were appointed Monday night by Randall DeWyse, president of Tawas Area Board of Education, to develop logistics toward formation of a committee to look into what positive approach could be made toward bettering the school system.

Named to work with Supt. Alan D. Dighera to implement the committee were James Russo and Susan Rieth, members of the board of education.

In a prepared statement, DeWyse expressed the opinion that "the board of education should get away from paper clip shuffling" as he felt that members could do more to show direction toward improving the community's education process.

DeWyse felt that "a more concentrated effort should be made to reward students for interest, hard work and just overall concern shown toward the

education process." He felt this could be accomplished in part by exposing students to visiting speakers, during assemblies, classes and study hall periods.

"If this committee can show the way to eliminate indifference toward the education of even one student, then it has done its job," said DeWyse.

The board president suggested that the committee be composed of two board members, two staff members, two students, two administrators and two nonschool related community members.

In other business, the superintendent reported that Kenneth Tanner, a member of the elementary faculty, had been appointed to the state advisory council on staff development, which is to hold monthly meetings.

Pending hiring of a suitable replacement, the board of education accepted the resignation

of Jeri Larkin, girls physical education and health instructor. The position has been posted and the position is now being filled by a substitute teacher.

A leave of absence was granted to Sandra Wilson, first grade teacher. She plans to return to her position in the fall of 1980.

The administration was authorized to replace a chest type freezer in the kitchen at the Tawas City Elementary Unit. The unit was purchased in 1952 and became inoperative last week.

Use of a surplus freezer at the high school is to be investigated and permission was granted to take bids on a new unit should the freezer at the high school not be suitable. Seventy-five percent of the cost of a new unit would be reimbursed by the state department of education.

The floor in the gymnasium at the East Tawas Elementary Unit is to be replaced October 19, date scheduled for the in-service training day for staff members. There will be no classes in all schools that day as teachers are to attend workshop sessions.

A report from the school architect indicated that only minor electrical corrections remained before the addition to the Tawas City Elementary Unit would be completed. It is expected that a credit will be received on the total contract as work on one rest-room was eliminated.

Members of the board of education toured the East Tawas Elementary Unit preceding the meeting to inspect work accomplished there this summer on enclosing stairwells to meet the state fire code and to view classrooms.

Trustee Rieth complimented teachers, aides, the principal and custodians for the condition of classrooms which she said made "a very positive image for educating our children."

Variety of Lawsuits Filed in Circuit Court

Three suits were filed last week in Isosco County Circuit Court.

Included were complaints filed by Weinlander, Fitzhugh, Bertuleit and Schairer vs. Terry S. Grabow, both of East Tawas; eight employees of Oscoda Area School District filed a suit against Oscoda Area Board of Education; two airmen from Wurtsmith Air Force Base filed suit against a special air force investigator.

The East Tawas accounting firm filed suit against Grabow, a former employee, claiming he had violated terms of a contract under which he had been hired. The suit claims that the defendant agreed to refrain from soliciting or accepting work as an accountant, tax consultant, auditor or bookkeeper for any of the plaintiff's clients for a period of two years after termination of employment.

The suit claims that the defendant voluntarily terminated his employment on November 15, 1978, then accepted work with clients of the plaintiff in violation of the contract. The two-count suit seeks damages of \$24,750 and \$10,000.

The eight teachers of Oscoda Area School District ask the court to issue a writ of mandamus requiring the board of education to employ them for the 1979-80 school year and ask damages of \$10,000 each for lost pay and other damages.

The plaintiffs were probationary teachers under the state teacher tenure act. On August 20, following a millage defeat, the board of education voted to release the teachers from employment. The suit claims that the board of education violated the teacher tenure act by not giving 60 days notice prior to the close of the school year that their employment would be terminated.

Nicholas D. Northrop and Michael T. Callahan, airmen assigned to Wurtsmith Air Force Base, have filed a defamation

complaint against Keith W. Cherniak, a special air force investigator.

Northrop and Callahan had been the subject of investigation by air force agents for alleged possession or sale of numerous controlled substances.

The airmen claim that Cherniak made statements about the men concerning their involvement in the sale of marijuana, which the complaint states the defendant knew to be untrue.

The two airmen claim substantial damage to character, financial loss and loss of military benefits for which they each ask damages of \$100,000 against the defendant.



WORK started last week on an earth filled groin to protect the new state boat launching ramp at East Tawas. This structure is being constructed in Tawas Bay at the former site of the Captain Mac pier east of the state police post. Work is expected to be completed this fall on concrete ramps for the boat launching area, with onshore facilities to be constructed next spring. Room for this new facility came through the recent demolition of the former East Tawas City Garage west of Hester's Market. The groin is to protect boats from wave action while being launched in the bay.—Tawas Herald Photo.

RATES: \$5.50 per year in Isosco County
 \$7.00 per year outside Isosco

15 Cents Per Copy

SECTION ONE

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

Three Sections—16 Pages NUMBER 39

DNR Renovating Three Hatcheries

Explains Lack of Browns

Tawas City businessmen learned Friday that the disappointing late summer-fall fishing season for brown trout in Tawas Bay had been anticipated three years ago by the fisheries division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources—and for good reason.

David P. Borgeson, assistant chief of the DNR's inland fisheries section, told a gathering of businessmen and boat livery operators that state hatcheries devoted to the propagation of brown trout had been closed for the past two years during a massive rebuilding and rehabilitation program.

He said the state decided to

do a thorough job of rehabilitating three of its hatcheries, something which was much needed because of failures in the rearing of brown trout. "We had to give up a few things and one was the production of browns," stated Borgeson.

Despite the lower numbers of brown trout in state hatcheries, "Tawas Bay was planted when we could not plant other places," said Borgeson. He also advised that the Tawas Chamber of Commerce had been informed of the decision to temporarily close the hatcheries well in advance of the first locally-sponsored brown trout derby.

The DNR planted 10,000 yearling brown trout in Tawas Bay last spring and another 10,000 fingerlings last week.

Important news to fishermen was Borgeson's statement that state hatcheries will produce 600,000 brown trout for statewide distribution in 1980 and those hatcheries are expected to rear 1.5-million browns in 1981, with Tawas Bay designated to receive its share.

After several years of studying the habits of fish planted in the Great Lakes, Borgeson said that state biologists had come to the conclusion that brown trout and lake trout were the best suited for planting in Ta-

was Bay. He said that browns were particularly adaptable to these warmer and shallower waters and have a tendency to remain in the area planted.

He did not believe that Tawas Bay proper would ever develop a good lake trout fishery because that fish desires colder and deeper water, but the lake trout, too, had a tendency to remain in the general area where planted and should be found within a few miles of Tawas Bay in Lake Huron.

Borgeson said it bothers him, personally, to hear statements that the DNR was paying more attention to fish planting on the Lake Michigan side rather than

here on Lake Huron. He declared that such statements were just not true. He pointed out that because of physical differences between Lakes Michigan and Huron (there are larger rivers and more ports on the Lake Michigan side) a decision was made many years ago by the federal government to commence its lamprey control program first on Lake Michigan, followed by treatment of Lake Huron. As a result, the first plantings of salmon were made in Lake Michigan.

He said that more lake trout were now being planted in Lake Huron than in Lake Michigan. (See BROWNS, page 6.)

Foster Homes Are Discussed by Commission

No action was taken Wednesday by Isosco County Board of Commissioners to allocate an additional \$3,500 to meet rising operational expenses of licensed foster homes serving Isosco, Ogemaw and Isosco Counties.

Probate Judge William H. McCready, who feels that the program is not adequate for the amount of money expended and urged Isosco to terminate its participation a year ago, reiterated that belief Wednesday when he appeared before the county board of commissioners.

In addition to being displeased over the fact that a foster home was not licensed in Isosco County until six months after funding started, Judge McCready also pointed out that the county has to pay the regular \$10.92 daily per diem for each child maintained in the foster home, in addition to money received from the state. He told members of the county commission Wednesday that he had no confidence in the program, although he pointed out that it would be too late to make any change as the state's new fiscal year begins October 1.

On the other hand, the Michigan Department of Social Services believes the program is working and is worthwhile and has referred children from this county to its care.

A three-county foster home program was developed last year under terms of state legis-

lation, which provides \$10,000 to each county having a population of less than 75,000 to develop a plan for prevention of juvenile delinquency, abuse or neglect of children, plus an additional \$5,000 to each county if two or more counties are involved.

Over the objection of Judge McCready, the three counties last year agreed to a system of group homes and contracted with Community Family and Children Services, a private child caring institution, to implement a program of service, counseling and therapy.

Two foster homes were licensed under the program, one in Ogemaw County for five children and one in Isosco County for four children, serving all three counties.

The total grant money of \$45,000 was used to defray all expenses of the contractual operation and John Bowman of Tri-County Foster Family Group Home Program, the basic agency for receiving the grant, told commissioners Wednesday that the proposed new budget calls for an expenditure of \$55,497, which would require additional funding of \$3,500 for each county.

A letter from Nola M. Fettig, chairman of the tri-county program, asked the Isosco County Commission to approve the necessary additional local funding "to continue with this worthwhile program."



CARMEN DELIA PADILLA, left, 17-year-old exchange student from SanCristobal, Venezuela, is spending one year with three different families while enrolled at Tawas Area High School. She is presently living with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thibault of 1115 Towline Road. Shown with Carmen in the above photo is Theresa Thibault. Her visit here is sponsored by the Tawas Area Rotary Youth Exchange Program. At the present time, she

is working diligently toward learning the English language. Her father is a cattle rancher, she is interested in cooking and has four brothers and two sisters. A girl from Wisconsin is staying at her home as part of the Rotary Club exchange program. Local youngsters interested in participating in the youth exchange should contact a member of Tawas Area Rotary Club.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Masons Plan Cornerstone-Dedication for New Temple

Tawas area Masons and affiliated organizations announce that a cornerstone laying ceremony and dedication of the new Tawas Masonic Temple will be held Saturday, September 29. Activities will be open to the public.

Building of this temple has been a three-year project undertaken by the Tawas Masonic Temple Association. Construction was supervised by the president, William Lyon, and Elmer Squires, chairman of the building committee.

Contract for the construction was awarded O. S. Rose Builders, Incorporated, of Tawas City. The interior work and decoration was accomplished by volunteers from the temple association, Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Accepted Masons, and other organizations using the building.

"Donations played a big part in making the building program a success," states Harry Crawford, secretary of Tawas Lodge No. 274. Materials were donated by the building contractor, Schreck Lumber Company and Schaaf Lumber Company. "Donations of money went a long way toward paying the expenses," stated Crawford.

He said that the result of all

these efforts "is a building that is an asset to the community and one that Masons can be proud to own."

The cornerstone laying ceremony September 29 will begin at 4:00 p. m. with Charles S. Moulthrop Jr., grand master of Masons of Michigan, officiating. This ceremony is to take place outside the building.

A dinner in honor of the occasion is to be held at 6:00 p. m., served by Tawas Bay Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star. Due to the limited seating capacity, it will be limited to reservation only.

The ceremony of dedication of the new temple begins at 8:00 p. m. with the Michigan Grand Lodge officiating.

"Tawas Lodge extends a cordial invitation to join for all or any of these important ceremonies," said Crawford.

Community Chest Reaches 12 Percent of 1979 Goal

Twelve percent of its 1979 goal of \$23,218 was collected during the first week of the current campaign of the Tawas-Whittemore-Hale Area Community Chest.

The Hale area is leading with 85 percent of its goal of \$2,600 already collected.

Money collected during this once-a-year campaign is to be distributed as follows:

United Fund, 16.3 percent, for support of the arthritis foundation, heart association, children's leukemia fund, kidney foundation, Leader Dogs and

many others.

Children's activities, 38.5 percent, includes girl scouts, boy scouts, youth activities, Knot-hole and Pony League, American Red Cross swimming.

Child and family counseling will receive 28 percent of the fund, while adult and area activities including Salvation Army, American Red Cross, blood bank and first aid classes are to receive 8.6 percent of the collection.

The operating fund for the campaign receives an allocation of 8.6 percent of the funds.

Administrator Salaries Approved by Tawas A. Board

Salaries of five administrators reflecting an average increase of 6.933 percent were approved Monday night by Tawas Area Board of Education.

Approved were the following salaries: High school principal, \$27,150, an increase of 5.88 percent; junior high school principal, \$24,492, an increase of 7.42 percent; elementary school principal, \$24,582, an increase of 7.45 percent; high school assistant principal, \$20,429, an increase of 7.48 percent; community education director, \$22,781, an increase of 5.3 percent.

In addition, administrators would receive a performance factor bonus at the end of the year based on completion or noncompletion of predetermined goals. Last year, the performance factor amounted to one percent of the total salary.

The salary of the director of transportation was set at \$12,000, an increase of eight percent.

In other business, Supt. Allan D. Dighera reported that this school district would not be required to participate in the state mandated free breakfast program this year, although the school will be required to implement the program next term.

Dighera took issue with the

state earlier this month after it would be notified that it would be required to serve breakfasts to those students receiving free or reduced cost hot lunches.

A state attorney general's opinion stated that this school district would not be required to comply with the order as the student count of free and reduced lunches was based on the fourth Friday figure of 1977. Dighera had argued to state authorities that the count should be based on the number of students served during an entire term.

All schools will be required to serve breakfasts to students receiving free or reduced cost lunches next year because of a lowering of requirements. The superintendent reported that the school's auditor had not completed work for its formal presentation, which is to be in the hands of the state by November 1. Discussion on the school budget and scheduling of the annual budget hearing was included in the agenda for a work session held following the regular meeting.

State of Michigan assessment testing is being held this week for fourth grade, seventh grade and 10th grade students.

Small Step For Small Boats Giant Step For Water Safety

If you happen to be the owner of a small boat with little or no electrical power, you're familiar with the disappointment of not being able to use a marine radiotelephone.

This season, however, you can take to the open water with a radio in hand thanks to a new family of battery-operated marine radiotelephones.

Several manufacturers now have models for you to choose from. The newest, from Apelco, is a compact six-channel transceiver weighing less than two pounds and powered by eight night light batteries or an optional NiCad battery pack which can deliver 14 hours of operation before recharging.



BATTERY-POWERED RADIOTELEPHONES like this one now make it possible for the owner of even the smallest boat to stay in touch with land, other vessels, and the Coast Guard.

Range depends greatly on weather conditions, but typically is about five miles. Often, however, strong signals can be picked up from at least twice that distance.

If you've never considered a radio for your boat, this might be just what you need. Besides giving you access to land telephones, weather broadcasts and other boats, it links you directly to the Coast Guard for that extra measure of safety.

Apelco offers a free booklet that tells you all you need about using all sorts of small boat electronics. Write to Apelco Marine Electronics, 676 Island Pond Road, Manchester, New Hampshire 03103.

Old Holland House Survives Crisis

The Holland House at East Tawas, one of the few survivors from Northern Michigan's lumbering era and forced into receivership earlier this summer, apparently has survived its latest crisis to continue its role as a landmark in the resort business.

Peoples State Bank, which took possession of the business in 1972, recently won its lawsuit against Hartford International, Incorporated, Saginaw, and a formal hearing on foreclosure is to be held Thursday in Iosco Circuit Court.

A sheriff's sale is expected to be held December 4 and then Hartford will have six months to pay off the \$490,000 in mortgages, taxes, insurance and interest money it owes the bank.

A bank spokesman said last week that other businessmen are interested in buying the Holland, which would assure con-

tinuation of the business originally constructed in 1893 by the Holland and Emery Lumber Company.

Last week, Maurice Cornelius of Spruce was appointed receiver as part of the bank's lawsuit, which claimed payments had not been made on the property.



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EAST TAWAS

File Hospital Ambulance Deficit With Commission

An appropriation of \$3,567 was made Wednesday to Tawas Hospital by Iosco County Board of Commissioners to meet a deficit in providing ambulance service to the major portion of Iosco County. This was the same amount appropriated a year ago.

Donald Miner of Tawas Hospital appeared before the commission Wednesday and his financial statement indicated that a deficit of \$11,849.50 was anticipated this year.

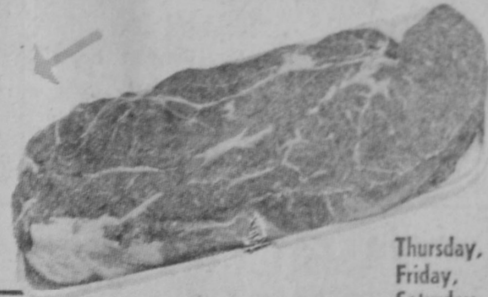
He said that a new ambulance was needed and that the depreciation fund had \$8,791.37 as of June 30. He indicated that \$4,200 would accrue in the depreciation fund in the next six months, with a little over \$17,000 expected in the fund at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1980.

Miner said that the depreciation fund "was not keeping up with the cost of ambulance replacement" as approximately \$12,000 would be required, in addition to the \$17,000 in the depreciation fund, to meet a projected cost of \$29,000 for a new ambulance.

He said he would like to start looking at vehicles now for purchase at the end of the calendar year.

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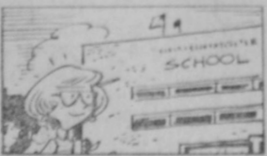
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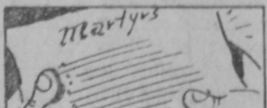
FACTS & FIGURES

More than 60 million Americans between the ages of three and 34 are enrolled in a school of some kind, the Department of Commerce reports.



During the last five years, West Germany has undergone a student explosion. In 1978, 947,000 students were enrolled at institutions of higher education, in contrast to 727,000 in the 1973-74 academic year. That's a 30 percent rise.

The percentage of women in the classroom in Germany is rising faster than that of men—45 percent more women as against 24 percent more men in the past five years. Most of the women have been enrolling in teachers' and music and art colleges.



About 14,000 martyrs are listed in the records of the Roman Catholic Church.



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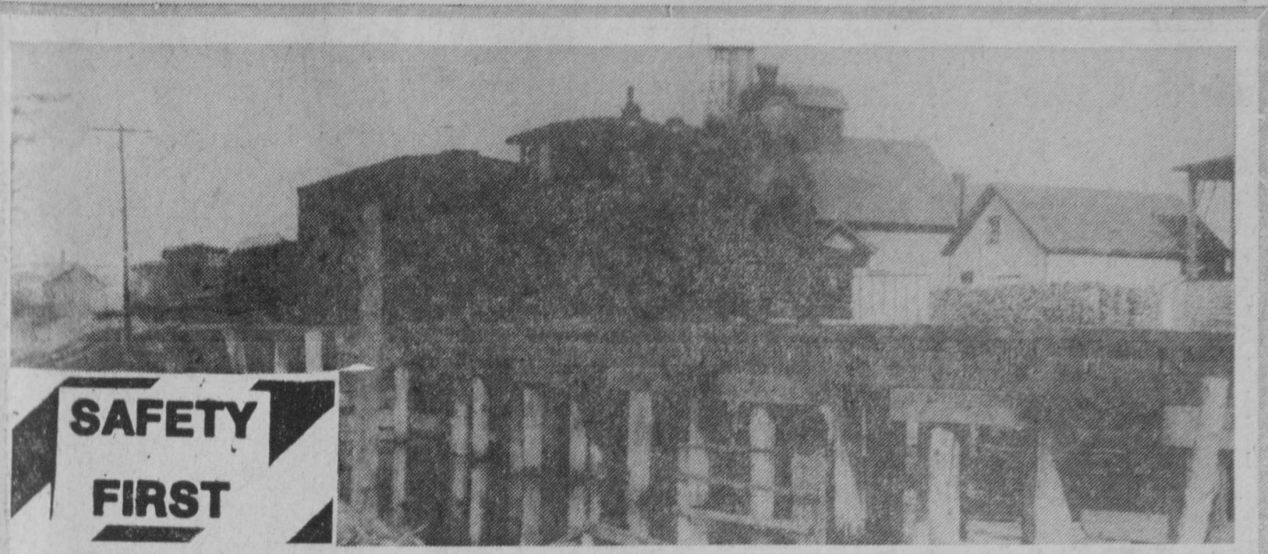
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

SECTION TWO



School Days

HALE Cooperative Nursery, a privately financed training program for preschool children of the Hale area, utilizes this portable classroom rented from Hale Area School. Chris Bush painted the sign at the entrance and Cecilia Clark, teacher, stands in the doorway. Twenty-six children take part in the two-day-a-week program, now in its fifth year. Learning activities of the class are shown in these pictures. — Tawas Herald Photos.



THIS WOODEN TRESTLE crossed the Tawas River behind the old county courthouse until it was replaced in 1911. In 1906, the bridge was the scene of a tragedy which resulted in the death of an aged resident struck by a freight train.

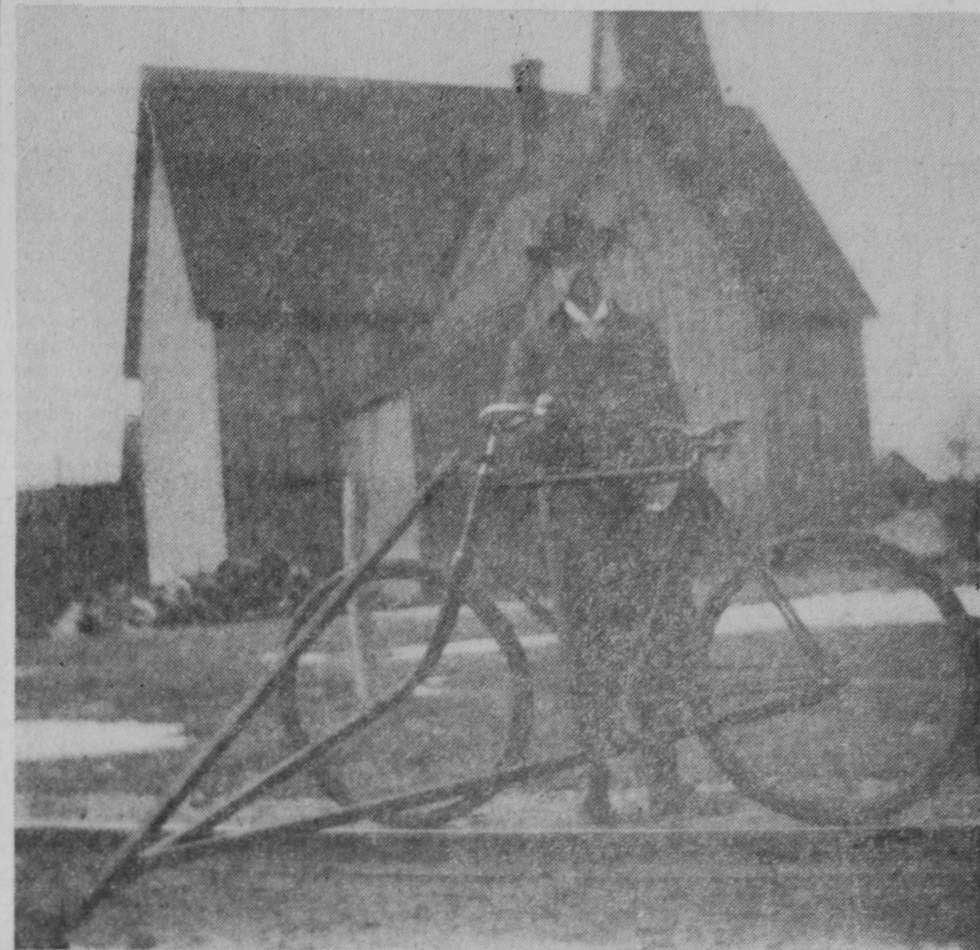
A "Safety First" campaign conducted by railroads of the country early in this century is generally acknowledged as one of the first promotions of its type which called attention to the high mortality and injury rate resulting from preventable accidents.

Aimed primarily at promoting safe work practices among railroad employees, the catchy "Safety First" slogan was soon copied by industry in general and helped to educate workers across the land in the need for safe work habits to reverse an extremely high accident rate in factories and mines.

Such a promotion—for humanitarian as well as economic reasons—had long been needed, for both government and industry had paid scant attention to destitute families whose bread winners had been killed, maimed or were unable to work because of job related injuries.

Here in Northern Michigan, hundreds of men had been injured or killed annually during the nearly four decades in which the region's labor force was nearly exclusively devoted to harvesting white pine. Injuries to woodsmen and to mill hands, many of them a grievous extent because of the nature of this dangerous work, had drawn little public attention.

Local subscription papers were sometimes circulated to raise money and help care for families of persons injured on the job, but enlightened public and governmental attitudes toward the need for workers' disability compensation, along with laws to provide inspection and enforcement of safe manufacturing and operational practices, was a long time in coming and of rather recent enactment. The need for a "Safety First"



RAILS provided a smooth highway in North-eastern Michigan in the days before improved roads and traffic on the Detroit and Mackinac was not limited to its freight and passenger trains. Use of a bicycle equipped with a third flanged wheel was permitted

until the early 1900s, when increasing traffic forced bicycles off the rails for safety reasons. This unidentified rail cyclist, possibly a railroad employee, snapped by A. G. Emery, poses in back of the old Congregational Church in Tawas City.

campaign among the nation's railroads was most necessary. Not only were railroads the prime mover of people, hence the need to protect those persons against injury while using transportation facilities, but operation of heavy rail equipment was and is a dangerous occupation for employees.

Mangled fingers and loss of limbs had become rather commonplace among railroad employees in the early days and a nation-wide accident prevention program was commenced. A review of Herald files for only one year—1906—gives dramatic proof that such a campaign was needed. Three employees of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway were killed during the 12-month period, two employees injured in accidents were crippled for life and other accidents resulted in minor injuries to members of the train service. Only brief mention was made in columns of the Herald concerning other employees who were injured in accidents at the railroad's Tawas shop.

One of the first acts of the railroad in its campaign to protect both employees and the general public was to issue an order prohibiting the use of handcars on its tracks for anything other than actual railroad operation.

That regulation had long been needed for railroad section employees had adopted the habit of using handcars as a means of family transportation and pleasure riding on week-ends. This abuse led to near tragedy, as recorded in the June 5, 1906, issue of the Herald under the headline, "A Miraculous Escape."

Stated the Herald: "Last Sunday morning, near Alabaster Junction, occurred an accident which, none can understand why, failed to result in the death of one or more persons. "George Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulman and two children of Emery Junction were coming to this city on a handcar and were overtaken by the Alpena excursion train, which was running at a high rate of speed and came around a sharp curve onto them before the danger was seen. "The occupants of the car all jumped, but for the chil-

dren, before the engine struck the car. One child about four years of age was thrown fully 30 feet, while the seven-month-old baby, which was in a box, was thrown onto the pilot of the engine. Strange as it may seem, neither child was injured.

"The engine struck Mrs. Ulman as she was attempting to rescue the children but she sustained no injury. The train was within two car lengths of the handcar when first seen and there was no time to rescue the children."

That accident ended the practice of railroad employees and others from using handcars for their own personal use.

The year of 1906 was a particularly bad one here for railroad accidents. The Herald reported on February 16 that the passenger train due in Tawas City at midnight crashed into a northbound freight and several cars were wrecked. "The freight was on a siding waiting for the passenger train, but in some manner, two box cars were left on the main line with which the passenger collided," stated the Herald.

A fatal accident involving a

tragedy was reported on March 2, 1906. As the northbound local freight was unloading at the Tawas City station, John Canfield attempted to pass over the trestle back of the courthouse. The train backed up, knocking him down so that his left arm fell across the rail and the wheels passed over it above the elbow. He was removed to Darling's drug store and Doctors Wakeman and Conant dressed the wound but, owing to his advanced age of 86 years, he failed to rally from the shock and died.

Later that month, the Herald reported that Alexander Shawl was caught between two cars while at work at the sugar factory at East Tawas "and was so badly crushed that he died within a few moments." Shawl was engaged in moving a car when the switch engine backed in to pull out some cars. When the engine butted into the car, the coupling failed to hold and the car was kicked back, crushing Shawl between the drawheads.

"An accident which crippled a young man for life occurred last Saturday afternoon as the Rose City train was leaving

(See SAFETY FIRST, page 2.)



THIS CREW of the AuSable and Northwestern Railway poses proudly on and beside its handcar. Section crews of the Detroit and Mackinac often used such cars for week-end family outings until a speeding special excursion train collided with a handcar carrying two families south of Tawas City.

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Red Cross Swim Classes Start Oct. 1 at Oscoda Pool

Fall instructional swimming classes for all adults in Iosco County will begin Monday, October 1, at Oscoda Area High School pool. The classes are sponsored by the Iosco County American Red Cross and are free of charge. Lessons will be given for all levels of swimmers with emphasis on encouragement of non-swimmers and those persons who are afraid of the water. Registration will be held at 7:00 p. m. at the pool and participants should come prepared to swim. For further information, contact Joanne Hintz, 362-4244, or Ruth Armstrong, 362-6735.

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keeping a minimum balance of \$1,000 or an average balance of \$2,500, you pay no service charges for the automatic transfers or for the checks you write. Or if you do not wish to keep a minimum balance, you may choose to pay a service charge of \$5.00 per month or a \$1.00 per month plus \$.20 a check fee.

So come in to Oscoda State Savings Bank and put all your money in our Money Mover Account now! You'll like what develops!

The Oscoda State Savings Bank is the only bank in the area offering this unique service. We really have your interest in mind!



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RAILROADING was and is a rather dangerous occupation, but a safety first campaign conducted throughout the country was responsible for reducing the number of accidents among railroad employees. The men and boys above are posing on the front steps of the Holland Hotel at East Tawas. A Detroit and Mackinac passenger conductor at lower right gets set to board his train. The man at center with his arm in a sling is a railroad employee who just returned from Bay City where he had been treated by a physician.

'Safety First'

(Continued from page 1.)

this city," reported the Herald in June. "Otto Cornack, who was employed as a brakeman, fell from the train at the Halletown crossing and the trucks of one car passed over his legs, crushing them so badly that amputation was necessary."

Two fatal blows for railroad employees fell swiftly that fall. The first claimed the life of William Myles, a member of the section crew, who was at work two miles below Tawas City. As the Rose City train approached, the crowbar which the man was using became stuck under a rail.

"Evidently fearing that the bar would derail the train, Myles made an effort to remove it and failed to get out of the way. The engine hit him, throw-

ing him under the wheels and mangled his body," reported the Herald on October 12, 1906.

Less than a month later, the Herald reported another tragedy: "As the work train was backing down the Gates branch, the way car collided with a flat car loaded with mine props, which tumbled from the car knocking Louis Weoblski and Will Quigley from the platform. Weoblski fell under the wheels and his body was cut in two, Quigley had a leg severed and the other one broken," stated the Herald on November 9, 1906.

That was one of the worst years on record for fatal accidents involving local railroad employees and does not include accidents along the entire route. Sketchy information provided by the newspaper reports would indicate that two fatalities might have been prevented, while the third instance resulted in the death of an employee who made a valiant effort to protect the lives of others.

The railroad's "Safety First" campaign did not bring an end to accidents or fatalities—other men were crushed or maimed between cars while switching in later years—but it did provide a general awareness for the need of safe work habits among railroad employees, as well as workers in other industries—the slogan was copied extensively throughout the country.

Today, "Safety is of the first importance in the discharge of duty; obedience to the rules is essential to safety," states the D&M's manual describing safety operating rules and general regulations.

As for industry in general, federal and state departments of labor have safety and regulation bureaus which are charged with responsibility of enforcing safety regulations, as well as providing safety education and training.

Through joint efforts of industry and government, considerable progress in the field of safety has been made since the day when railroads adopted a slogan to aid in the education of workers.

MENUS

IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN CENTERS

Thursday, September 27—Centers closed.

Friday, September 28—Spanish rice, broccoli and cheese, roll and margarine, lemon pudding cake, coffee, tea, milk.

Monday, October 1—Fish, baked potatoes, tossed salad, lime-pineapple gelatin, bread and margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday, October 2—Breaded veal, parsley buttered potatoes, cabbage salad, roll and margarine, lemon tart, coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday, October 3—Beef and noodles, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, assorted bread and margarine, peanut butter cookie, coffee, tea, milk.

D&M Train Schedule Has Change Oct. 1

An increase in railroad traffic brought on by a change in schedules of freight trains over its Lakeshore Division brought a reminder last week from the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Company that motorists should be aware of increased service in the interest of safety.

For the past year, the D&M's freight train operation between Bay City and Millersburg has been on a night schedule, but the five day operation will add a daytime schedule as well on October 1.

The southbound train will leave Millersburg at 6:00 a. m., arriving at Bay City at 6:00 p. m., with the train moving through Alpena at 9:30 a. m. and Tawas City at 12:30 p. m. The northbound train will leave Bay City at 7:00 p. m., arriving at Millersburg at 5:00 p. m., with the train moving through Tawas City at 10:00 p. m. and Alpena at 1:00 a. m.

Charles A. Pinkerton, president of the railroad, said the change was being made to provide additional service to rail users along the line. He stated the present tri-weekly service established late last year did not sufficiently meet the requirements of customers during the trial period.

"With the new train schedule, we are most concerned about motorists at crossings along the route being unfamiliar with the operation," said Pinkerton. "Many times, motorists fail to heed the warnings, especially when they travel the same route on a frequency basis and do not observe a train moving in the vicinity."

While the prime concern of the D&M is to increase its service, the railroad is equally concerned about the schedule change in the interest of safety.



Highlights And Sidelights

Attorney General Rules on Headlee

LANSING—Units of local government are prohibited from increasing the rate of an existing tax above that rate authorized by law or charter without the approval of a majority of qualified electors, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said in an opinion issued to help clarify the Headlee Amendment approved by voters last November.

In a separate opinion related to the Headlee Amendment, Kelley said that the monthly tax of \$3 assessed on mobile homes may not be increased by the legislature because the tax is a local one paid to the respective municipality.

"The Headlee Amendment represents a new departure in terms of a constitutional limitation on government taxing and spending," Kelley said. "No Michigan court has yet addressed itself to interpreting the sections (of law) added by the

adoption of this proposal."

Questions directed to the attorney general as a result of the Headlee Amendment have been numerous and complex. Kelley's most recent opinions related to the Headlee Amendment were in response to one question from State Rep. Claude A. Trim, who asked about the \$3 tax on mobile homes, and State Sens. Harry A. DeMaso, Harry Gast, William Sederburg, Richard Allen, Alvin DeGrow, John Mowat, Donald Bishop and Robert VanderLaan.

The state senators asked for an opinion related to the term "maximum authorized rate" as included in the 1963 Michigan State Constitution; an interpretation of the term, rollback, and an answer to the question of whether special tax assessments are subject to limitations imposed by the Headlee Amendment.

After extensive research, the

attorney general said that the "maximum authorized rate" stipulates that local governments cannot increase the rate of an existing tax above that rate authorized by law or charter without the approval of a majority of qualified voters.

Under certain conditions, the attorney general said, the property tax levy of a township must be "rolled" back unless the qualified electors in that township restore the tax rate or vote for additional millage.

"The tax limitations of the Headlee Amendment only apply to property taxes and other local taxes and state taxation and spending." A charge imposed only on property owners benefited has been held to be a special assessment and not a tax.

"It is, therefore, my opinion that special assessments are not limited by the Headlee Amendment," Kelley said.

Rules Hospitals Can be Held Liable

LANSING—The Michigan Supreme Court recently ruled a hospital can be held liable when a patient is injured by a direct action taken by the attending physician, even though the physician may not be found negligent.

In an earlier decision, the court held that a government-owned acute care hospital can be sued. Yet on the following day, the court ruled that liability suits cannot be brought against government-owned mental institutions.

These and other recent court decisions concerning hospital liability and the effect they will have on hospitals will be among topics discussed at an educational seminar, "The Law Affecting Hospitals," to be presented Friday and Saturday, September 28-29, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City.

The seminar is being held in conjunction with the 1979 annual meeting of the Michigan Society

of Hospital Attorneys (MSHA). It is open to hospital attorneys, administrators, controllers, trustees and other interested health care professionals.

Nathan Hershey of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law will be the keynote speaker Friday. A nationally-known lecturer and author on health care law, Hershey will discuss "The Role of the Private Practitioner in the Community Hospital." Stanley Schwartz, a prominent

Southfield trial lawyer, will present "Judicial Trends in Hospital Liability: From the Plaintiff's Perspective."

Participants will have the opportunity to select one of several relevant topics at luncheon table discussions Friday. Topics will include consent, tax exempt financing, corporate combinations, hospital liability or in-house counsel. Discussions will be led by experts in their respective fields.

"It's 2 A.M. and I feel rotten. Who has time to read medicine labels?"

Sorry, there is no excuse for not reading the medicine label. The label tells you what it's for, how much to take and how often to take it. It's important information. Before you take any medicine, read the label. Medicines can't help you if you don't take them right.

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In the event of a power outage, it's good to know there are a couple of things you can depend on.

Like a reliable flashlight with a fresh set of batteries. And your telephone. Unlike regular electrical appliances, your telephone won't go dead during a blackout. That's because it's backed up by a secondary power system consisting of batteries and a standby generator.

But these batteries are unlike anything you'll find in a flashlight. Ours are large enough to fill a room.

The batteries are kept in constant charge by commercial power. Then if there is an outage they're switched on automatically until our standby generator has time to take over.

Naturally this system is more expensive than one relying solely on regular commercial power. But it helps make your phone system more dependable, particularly in the event of an emergency.

And we think it's important that you can depend on your telephone during the times when you depend upon it most.



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Florence Stock to Exhibit Art Work

A visit to a showing of student art in the lobby of one of the professional buildings in Kenai, Alaska, started Florence Stock on her painting career. She was so taken by the ease of the students painting demonstrations that she signed up at once for oil painting classes. Her teacher, Mrs. Castle, taught the art of palette knife painting. The teacher flew in every week from Anchorage, Alaska, for the classes which were held in one of the student's basement. She specialized in scenes of Alaska, the mountains, rivers and northern lights.

Returning again to Michigan, Mrs. Stock continued her studies with John Walton and Helen Hertzler at the adult enrichment classes at Tawas Area High

Forests Wear Fall Colors

Michigan's forestland areas are just about to change their colors from green to brilliant. This means that Mother Nature is at work in helping make Michigan the diverse, appealing state of all seasons.

The changing forest colors are possibly the most photographed of Michigan's many natural attractions. The season starts in East Michigan at the Straits of Mackinac, usually the last week of September.

To help guide travelers in the East Michigan region this year, the East Michigan Tourist Association has produced a colorful map with five recommended color tours. They include all of the 26 counties encompassing the central and eastern portions of the state north of Flint and Lansing.

The tours are easy to follow on freeways, major US and state trunklines and numbered county roads. Many of the popular tourist towns are included on the tour maps affording time accommodations, restaurants, attractions and shopping opportunities.

One, two and three-day trips are listed; it would take two weeks to travel all the tours described. Mid-week is the recommended time according to the tourist attraction experts as roads and communities are less crowded.

The full color guide is available without charge by writing to Color Tour Guide, EMTA Log Office, Bay City, MI 48706, or by calling toll free in the 517 area, 1-800-322-4825; call 895-8823 from outside the 517 area.



FALL FASHIONS: The Suit, Narrower Silhouettes
The suit—simple, classic, tailored dressing appropriate for so many occasions, re-emerges this fall as one of the most functional fashion investments. Updated for the 1979 season, the most current suit trends lean toward shorter, boxier jackets belted at the waist; and slim, straight skirts with shorter hemlines. Many jackets are collarless; most skirts are pleated or slit in front, back or on the side.

If considering a suit purchase, first determine the primary need a suit will fulfill and then decide how much can be afforded on a suit ensemble.

Look for versatility, yet classic styling. Belted suits should be able to be worn with or without the belt and look just as well either way. The jacket and skirt should be interchangeable with other coordinates in the wardrobe so to get a variety of different looks from a minimum number of purchases. The flatter, smoother textures of gabardine, twill and wool blends are the most suiting fabrics seen this fall. It is important to select a suit in a basic, neutral color (black, brown, navy, grey, maroon, tweed) so that the rest of the wardrobe can be built around it.

Avoid purchasing bright, iridescent-colored items which may only be fashionable for a season. Consider buying a less expensive article in bright colors. That way, investing a lot of money in clothing not wanted the next season is avoided.

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Sports

Card Girls

Lost to Gladwin

Whittemore-Prescott girls varsity basketball team lost to Gladwin September 18 when the Cardinals missed a free shot with one second to go and the ball was rebounded by Gladwin to preserve a 54-53 winning score.

The Cardinals held a 14-13 lead over Gladwin in the first quarter and retained that edge in the second quarter with a 25-24 lead.

The Card girls continued to lead by one point with a 35-34 margin at the end of the third quarter, but Gladwin slipped ahead in the final quarter.

Top scorers for the losers were Nancy Britt and Marilyn Moraitis with 17 points each, followed by Joy Ori's 11 points and six points meshed by Shelly Cole. Moraitis was tops on rebounding with 17, Ori had nine and Cole, seven.

The Whittemore-Prescott junior varsity lost to Gladwin, 53-29.

Tawas Golfers

Won Matches

Tawas Braves' golfers assured themselves of at least a tie in Northeastern Michigan Conference standings September 18 by defeating Ogemaw Heights, 212-218.

The junior varsity also defeated Ogemaw, 244-248, and have a conference record of two wins and two losses.

The varsity's win gave the team a three and one record in conference play.

Varsity scores included Mark Jurczyk, 40; Kraig Moffatt, 47; Jim Huck, 39; Tom Schriber, 43; Jim Palmer, 43.

Scores carded by the junior varsity included Jim Alexander, 49; Keith Harris, 46; Pat Kaems, 47; Eric Groff, 51; Jon Ericksen, 51.



BIBA JENNINGS is the new reading teacher at Tawas City Elementary Unit. She taught last year in Saginaw Public Schools and is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She speaks seven different languages. Her husband, Robert Jennings, owns the Lamplighter Restaurant at AuGres. —Tawas Herald Photo.



KATHARINE WASYLK is the new sixth grade teacher at the Tawas City Elementary Unit. She graduated from Central Michigan University in 1968 with a bachelor of art degree. She and her husband, James, have lived here since 1968 when he joined the high school faculty. She has been a substitute teacher here for a number of years.



MARTHA McLEOD, is the new fifth grade teacher at Tawas City Elementary Unit. A graduate of San Francisco, California, University, she has returned to teaching after being absent from the profession for a number of years. She and her husband, Donald, own White's Motel at East Tawas. McLeod is presently in Syria as a consultant evaluating the railroad system in that country. He is to return home in January.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Bravettes Defeated Ogemaw

Tawas Bravettes' varsity won over Ogemaw Heights girls in a close game September 18, 51-49. Tawas jumped off to a 12-11 lead in the first quarter and the two teams battled to tie scores in the second and third quarters, only to have Tawas put the game away in the final quarter with a three-point edge.

The winners meshed 25 of 65

shots from the floor and Kari Allen of Tawas topped all scorers with 18 points. Laurel Minard turned in 10 points and Jan Johnson had nine.

Cindy Short and Tracy Lynett had 12 points each to lead the losers.

Johnson was Tawas' leader in assists with five and Allen had 18 rebounds.

The junior varsity lost to Ogemaw Heights, 50-41. Tawas held a 36-29 lead at the half, but Ogemaw Heights bounced back in the last two quarters to win by nine points.

Lisa Cotter's 12 points led the Tawas team in scoring, followed by seven points for Linda Nelkie and 10 points meshed by Kelly Brockenbrough.

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Stop itching fast of external vaginal, rectal, and other skin conditions. Doctors find even severe itching can be treated with a special drug. You can now get this anti-itch drug ingredient with no prescription in BICOZENE*. Use only as directed. The medically proven creme for itching. **BICOZENE**

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I know, because I'm a Consumers Power lineman, and it's my job to search for the cause of a power failure. People who shoot out insulators forget that a single shot can bring down a house, a factory, a hospital or even an entire city. That's why Consumers Power offers substantial rewards for information resulting in either the arrest and arraignment, or the apprehension of persons responsible for damage to our property.

So, if you have information concerning such an incident, please contact a local police agency or call Consumers Power.

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20-26-774-E

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FOUR-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES...a new way to earn even bigger interest on your savings, with a minimum deposit of only \$500. Mutual's new four-year Savings Certificate rate varies and is based on current U.S. Treasury yields. And you will earn a quarter percent more than all banks pay on these savings instruments. This is the highest rate Mutual has ever offered for less than a \$10,000 deposit. Check with Mutual for the current rate and check your savings in for more interest.

There's an interest penalty on early certificate withdrawals

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CONTINUOUSLY COMPOUNDED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS... you will earn the best rate in town on a Statement Savings account when you save with Mutual. Our new 5.50% account pays you a big 5.73%. That's a quarter percent more than all banks pay on regular savings accounts. You don't have to be a big saver to earn big interest at Mutual Savings.

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Isn't it time you got more for your savings dollar?

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Mutual Savings pays a quarter percent more than all banks on four-year Savings Certificates and Statement Savings accounts.

MUTUAL SAVINGS

Bowling ...

(Continued from page 4, sec. 1.)

Table with bowling scores for various leagues including TAWAS LANES, Senior Citizens, and others.

Table with bowling scores for various leagues including TAWAS LANES, Senior Citizens, and others.



ANNUAL fund raising campaign of Tawas-Whitmore-Hale Community Chest opened last week with a goal of \$23,218 to be collected in the drive which runs through October 8.

City Park Commission is Organized - 15 Years Ago -

Bowling ...

(Continued from page 4, sec. 1.)

Table with bowling scores for various leagues including HALE CREEK LANES, Monday Women, and others.

Newcomers Club Forms; Plans for Coming Year

Formulation of plans for the year took place Tuesday, September 18, as Tawas Area Newcomers met for the first meeting of the season.

Looking backward - an intensive course of electrician's mate training at recent service school exercises at Great Lakes was Ferris E. Brown of Tawas City.

BOWLING advertisement with a large graphic of the word 'BOWLING' and 'Hale Creek Lanes' information.

Bowl 'em Over! advertisement for TAWAS LANES, including a photo of a bowler and text about modern lanes and shoe rental.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation. Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues.

25 Years Ago -

September 22, 1954 - House trailers parked and used for residential purposes within the city limits will be placed under uniform regulations.



You say you dreamed your trusted bookkeeper helped herself to the safe, set fire to the records and ran off with the watchman - leaving you fleeced?

And you don't have the right business insurance? Is that what's troubling you?

Well stand up and take a walk in the sun - straight to your independent insurance agent.



TAWAS BAY AGENCY INCORPORATED INSURANCE

If we can't help you, nobody can.

Inso County Republicans will travel by auto caravan to Midland Saturday to join in a giant welcome for presidential hopeful, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

A new electric scoreboard was installed this week at Tawas Area High School's football field. Purchase of the scoreboard started with a fund raising campaign last fall by the cheerleaders.

On recommendation of Sup. Charles Smith of Oscoda, the county board of supervisors is considering appointment of a five-man parks and recreation committee.

Radio controlled guns linked by a complex radio-telephone communication system, scattered throughout the Soo area, are standing guard over the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

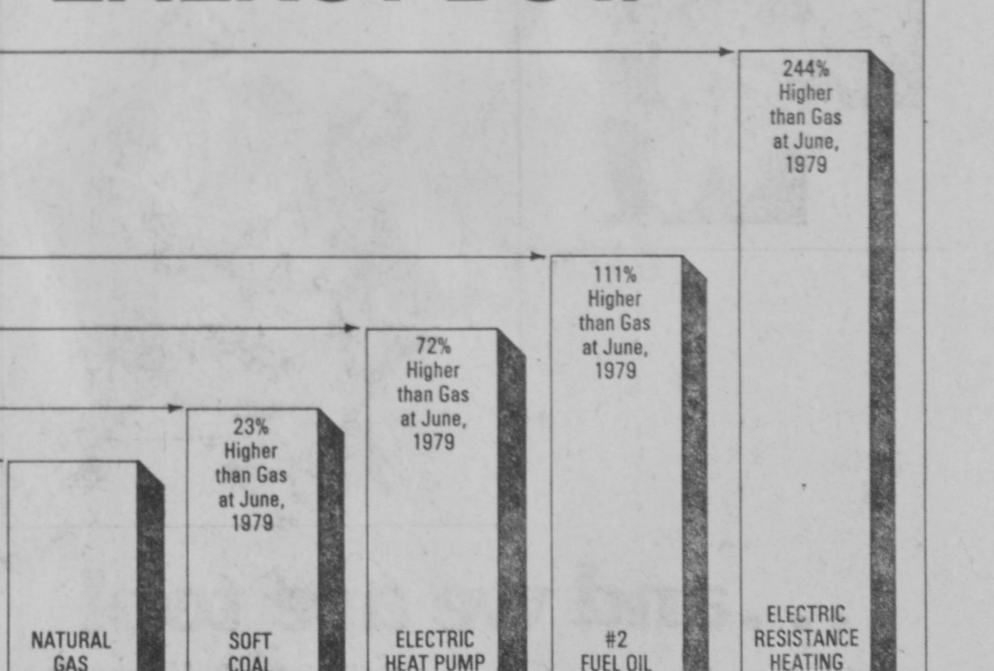
A special one-day "any deer" season will be held in Michigan on December 1.

35 Years Ago - September 22, 1944 - Inso County Road Commission has ordered 30,000 cubic yards of crushed stone and gravel to resurface worn out county highways.

Capt. Stewart H. White arrived home at East Tawas on a 14-day leave.

Girl scouts of East Tawas held dedication services at the outdoor fireplace which they constructed last summer near the East Tawas State Park dock.

COMPARED TO OTHER FUELS, NATURAL GAS IS YOUR BEST ENERGY BUY.



Nowadays it costs a lot of money to heat a home. But if you're using natural gas from Michigan Consolidated, you're paying a lot less than you'd pay with other fuels.

With soft coal, the equivalent amount of energy would cost about \$443. With an electric heat pump, about \$622.

With electric resistance heating, the equivalent amount of energy would cost \$1,242.

CAR CARE advertisement for McINTOSH-McKAY, featuring a 'Special' for September with a \$9.95 lube and filter change.

Bridal Registry CENTER advertisement for TAWAS HARDWARE, listing registered brides and contact information.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY advertisement, a member of the American Natural Resources System, with a logo.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 26-OCTOBER 2
Wednesday, September 26—
 Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building.
 Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China House.
 Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building.
 Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East Tawas.
 Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room.
Thursday, September 27—
 Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall.
 Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School.
 Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. m., Graystone Building, Tawas City.
 Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, American Legion, 7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall, Tawas City.
 Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K. of C. Hall, East Tawas.
Monday, October 1—
 Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., city hall.
 East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., city hall.
 Audie Johnson Auxiliary No.

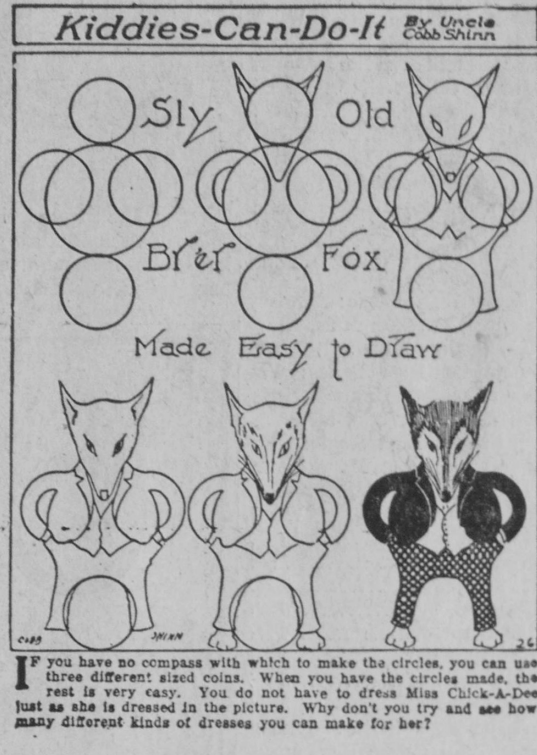
p. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall.
 Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple.
 Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, 8:00 p. m., 124 1/2 Newman Street, East Tawas.
OCTOBER 3-9
Wednesday, October 3—
 Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Persons, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building.
 Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China House.
 Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin Township. All interested persons welcome.
 Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale Masonic Temple.
Thursday, October 4—
 Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12:00 noon, Midway Restaurant.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall.
 Self-Help Group for Cancer Patients and Families, 7:30 p. m., Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas.
 Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School.
Friday, October 5—
 Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m., Iosco County Building, Tawas City.
Monday, October 8—
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall.
 East Tawas Garden Club, 1:00 p. m., home of Mrs. Erwin Wile.
 Tawas Area Board of Education, regular meeting, 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area High School Library.
Tuesday, October 9—
 Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House.
 Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. m., Holland House.
 TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., East Tawas City Hall.
 Tawas United Methodist Women, 8:00 p. m., fellowship hall.
 Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City.
 Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City.
 Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale Masonic Temple.
OCTOBER 10-16
Wednesday, October 10—
 Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building.
 Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China House.
 Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building.
 Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 124 1/2 Newman Street, East Tawas.
 Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East Tawas.
 Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room.
Thursday, October 11—
 Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12:00 noon, Midway Restaurant.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall.
 Exceptional Friends of Iosco County, 7:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, Tawas City.
 Iosco County Medical Care Auxiliary, 6:00 p. m. pot-luck dinner, facility.
 Iosco Intermediate Board of Education, 7:30 p. m., board room.
 Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School.
 Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K. of C. Hall, East Tawas.
Friday, October 12—
 Iosco County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.
Monday, October 15—
 Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., city hall.
 East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., city hall.
Tuesday, October 16—
 Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House.
 Tawas Area Newcomers, 6:00 p. m. optional dinner, 7:30 meeting, Lixey's China House.
 TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., East Tawas City Hall.
 Iosco County Firefighters Association, 7:00 p. m.
 Tawas Bay Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple.
 Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525, 8:00 p. m., clubroom, 124 1/2 Newman Street, East Tawas.
OCTOBER 17-23
Wednesday, October 17—
 Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Persons, noon pot-luck, East Tawas Community Building.
 Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China House.
 Ladies Literary Club, 1:00 p. m., Grace Lutheran Church.
 Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Emil Depest.
 Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion, and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings.
 Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 p. m., museum, East Tawas.
 Tawas Bay Players, 7:30 p. m., home of June Hudgins.
 Tawas Braves Booster Club,

8:00 p. m., high school.
Thursday, October 18—
 Tawas City Business Association, noon luncheon, Midway Restaurant.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh in 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall.
 Self-Help Group for Cancer Patients and Families, 7:30 p. m., Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas.
 Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Women, 7:30 p. m., parish hall.
 St. Joseph's Council of Catholic Women, 7:30 p. m., social center.
 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.
Monday, October 22—
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.
 Disabled American Veterans, Tawas Bay Chapter No. 130, and Auxiliary, 8:00 p. m., K of C

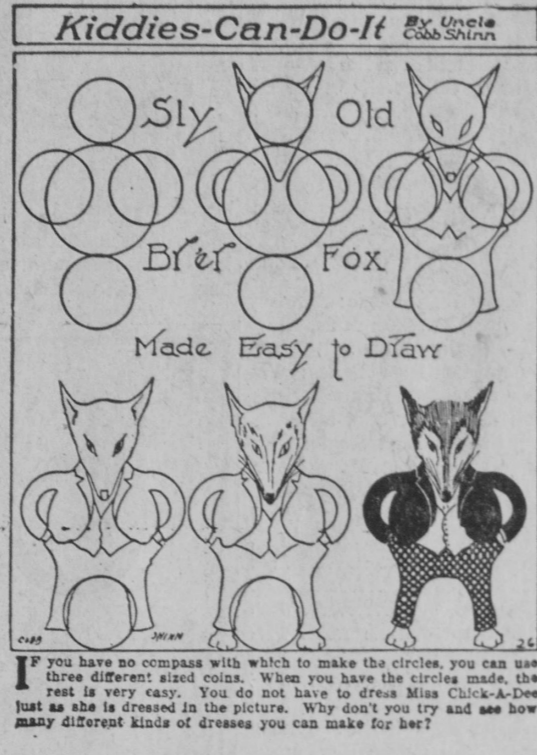
Plenty to See on Fall Color Tours

Michigan residents who are planning a fall color tour should have plenty to see and enjoy this season, says a Michigan State University forestry specialist.
 Melvin Koelling says prospects are good for a fine color display because of a favorable growing season with adequate moisture and sunshine. However, he cautions there may be a decrease in the intensity of the various shades of red displayed by some species such as sugar maple.
 Species of trees like sugar maple which characteristically have red fall colors require a lot of sunshine to produce their typical autumn hues. If extended periods of cloudy, rainy weather continue through September, one may not see as brilliant a display as in some years. It is highly likely, however, that the usual bright yellows and oranges will be present.
 Koelling explains that August was unusually cloudy and cool over much of the state. This condition has accelerated the rate of fall color development in some species. However, most trees should still display their brilliant colors at about the same time they usually do in late September and early October.
 Koelling says an early frost would be the only factor which would damage the fall display. "Many people believe that a frost is essential for color development but a hard frost will actually kill the leaves, turning them brown," he says.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn
 Sly Old
 Biter Fox
 Made Easy to Draw



If you have no compass with which to make the circles, you can use three different sized coins. When you have the circles made, the rest is very easy. You do not have to dress Miss Chick-A-Dee just as she is dressed in the picture. Why don't you try and see how many different kinds of dresses you can make for her?




CROSSWORD
 ACROSS
 1. Concern (L)
 5. Soapstone
 9. Mirth
 10. Of an area
 12. West German state
 13. Trap
 14. River of Asia
 15. Booths
 16. Like carrot roots
 19. Exists
 20. Swiss river
 21. Secure
 23. Bread
 27. Great multitude
 28. Parrot (N.Z.)
 29. Argent (abbr.)
 30. Dredges, as a harbor
 34. Snarl up (army slang)
 37. Negative word
 38. Eagle's claw
 39. Dull
 41. Worship
 42. Wading bird
 43. Is obligated
 44. Play things
 DOWN
 1. Lobster's pincer
 2. Chief Teutonic gods
 3. Property (L)
 4. Before
 5. Savory
 6. Wild
 7. Thin
 8. Welsh seaport
 9. Stylish (colloq.)
 11. Tenant (law)
 15. Rubs gently
 17. Floating platform
 18. Simpleton
 21. Strike
 22. Cloth
 23. Kind of daisy
 24. Whirlwind
 26. Like
 26. Lawyer's charge (naut.)
 30. Sand hills
 31. Ingress
 32. Memos
 33. Let it stand (print.)
 35. Below (naut.)
 36. Warning cry in golf
 39. Encountered
 40. Past

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Eagles Won Opening Game at AuGres in North Star Loop

Hale Area Eagles scored its first win of the season in its first North Star League encounter Friday night by turning back AuGres-Sims, 20-7, on the losers' home field.

After winning only one game last season and off to a disappointing start with two straight losses, the Eagles got their act together Friday night with a good team effort and an improved offense.

The Eagles of Coach Vern Reed II had turned in good defensive games in their first two outings of the season and again caused five turnovers Friday night.

Paced by Glen Bell and Scott McDonald, the Eagles reached the scoreboard in the opening quarter when the two running backs lugged the ball to the one-

yard line. Quarterback Vern Reed III caught the AuGres-Sims defense napping on his sneak. A pass from Reed to Tim Lesneski for a two-point conversion gave Hale a 8-0 lead at the half.

Hale closed the third period with a nice drive, with Bell, Sanders and McDonald carrying the ball to the three-yard line. McDonald scored the touchdown, but then fumbled in the endzone where it was recovered by Steve Salyers for Hale's second touchdown. The try for a two-point conversion was missed.

AuGres-Sims tightened the score in the fourth period when Mark Morawa raced 27 yards for a touchdown and the extra point was kicked by Thomas Johansson to cut the Eagles' lead to 14-7.

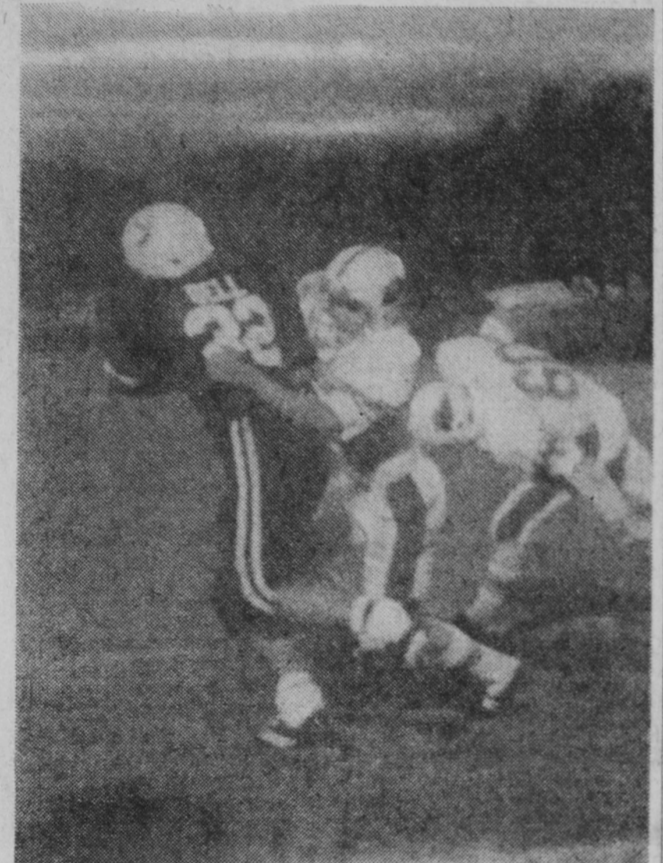
Hale came right back down the field with a passing attack. Lesneski, Turnbull and McDonald all caught passes to move the ball to the eight-yard line, where Bell scored on the final run.

McDonald was the top ball carrier for the Eagles with 106 yards in 13 carries, followed by Sanders with 60 yards in six carries and Bell with 51 yards in 13 carries. The Eagles had 198 yards on the ground.

The Eagles had 73 yards in the air with Lesneski pulling in two passes for 13 yards, Sanders had two catches for 27 yards and Turnbull had one catch for 11 yards. Reed completed six of 14 aerials.

Defensively, the Eagles were again great and early in the first quarter Mat Husted caused a turnover when he tackled the AuGres-Sims quarterback and Lesneski recovered the fumble. Lesneski again turned in another fumble recovery, while Troy Peters, Sanders and McDonald each intercepted a pass. Lesneski had six tackles and eight assists, Jeff Dillon had six tackles and 11 assists, Dan Dear had four tackles and four assists, Larry Caverly had four tackles and 10 assists and Turnbull had six tackles and two assists.

The Eagles will play host to Caseville this Friday night in the annual homecoming game. Starting time is 7 o'clock.



THE HARD RUNNING Glen Bell scored a touchdown for the Hale Area Eagles in their first win Friday night at AuGres-Sims High School.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Tawas Golfers Take Top Rung in NEM Conference

Tawas golfers took over the top slot in conference standings last week by defeating Gladwin. The Tawas varsity won its match, 215-224, while the junior varsity turned in a 251-252 win. Jim Palmer fired a 39 to turn in the low score of the varsity, followed by a 42 carded by Mark Jurczyk. Jim Huck and Kraig Moffatt had 44-point totals while Tom Schriber had a 46. Keith Harris' 48 was low for the junior varsity, followed by a 49 carded by Eric Groff. Pat Keams had a 50, Jon Erickson carded a 51 and Jim Alexander had a 53.

Braves Took it on the Chin Friday; Suffered First Loss to Gladwin Gs

Gladwin's Flying Gs gave a good demonstration of why they are tabbed as the team to beat this season in the Northeastern Michigan Conference. The Gs rolled to an impressive 12-0 win over previously unbeaten Tawas.

The Braves of Coach Dick Look had two good bids to reach the scoreboard, but were denied seeing the endzone by a rugged Gladwin defense.

Gladwin marched to a touchdown the first time the Gs got their hands on the ball. With two key third down plays against the Tawas defense, Halfback Dwight Barry scored the touchdown as he hauled in a five-yard pass from Halfback Gary Stankowski with two minutes, 18 seconds, remaining in the first quarter.

The Braves came back strong in the second period when Halfback Bryant Wilkie hot footed his way to a 57-yard jaunt, but the Gladwin defense saved a touchdown as Wilkie was knocked out of bounds at the 14-yard line.

Tawas' defense foundered at the start of the third period when Charlie Sheehan of the Gs returned the kick-off to the Braves' 42. In eight plays, the Gladwin squad marched to paydirt and Johnson scored the touchdown from seven yards out. The try for a two-point conversion was stopped by the Tawas defense.

The Braves were down but not out and made their final move in the third quarter. Starting at their own 37, the Braves marched to the Gladwin 11-yard line, but had to give up the ball on fourth down when Quarterback Jay Grabow was stopped for a one-yard loss.

Brian Norton again turned in a great game from his middle linebacker slot and Wilkie topped all rushers during the night with 107 yards in 12 carries.

Other Northeastern Michigan Conference action Friday night saw Pinconning defeating Whittemore-Prescott and Ogemaw Heights tripping Standish-Sterling.

Action this Friday night finds the Braves traveling to Standish-Sterling Central.

The Junior Braves lost to the Gladwin junior varsity, 35-12, in a game played Thursday night on Tawas' home field.

TA Harriers Finished Last in Triangular

Tawas Braves harriers showed great endurance Wednesday, but proved to be the perfect host by finishing last in a triangular cross-county meet held at Tawas Golf and Country Club.

Gladwin's super team of runners won the meet with 17 points, followed by 48 points for Standish-Sterling Central and 70 points for Tawas Area.

Carl Rowe of Gladwin was top runner of the day, finishing the two-mile course in 16 minutes, 34 seconds. Bob Turner of Gladwin was only one second behind with a time of 16 minutes, 36 seconds, while Charles Sevik of Standish-Sterling finished close behind with a time of 16 minutes, 39 seconds.

John Wade of Gladwin finished with a time of 17 minutes, nine seconds, and his teammate, Roger Best, had a time of 17 minutes, 19 seconds.

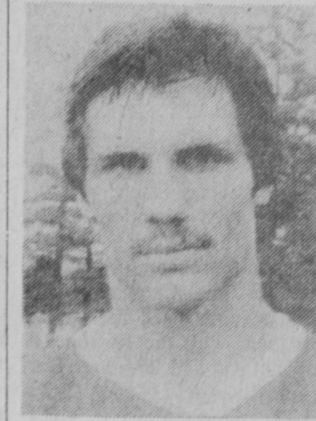
Best time turned in by a Tawas runner was by Vern Beaubien, 19 minutes, eight seconds. Grant Mousseau finished one second later, followed by Larry Dorrow, 19 minutes, 35 seconds; John Caplis, 20 minutes, 36 seconds; Kevin Rogers, 20 minutes, 42 seconds.



SCOTT McDONALD



TIM LESNESKI



BRYANT WILKIE



BRIAN NORTON

Tawas Girls Won Pair of NEM Games

Tawas girls won a pair of basketball games Thursday night at Hale Area School. The Tawas varsity took a 48-13 decision over Hale while the junior varsity won its game, 38-21.

Allen and Nelkie were top scorers in the varsity win with nine and seven points respectively. Janine Mousseau had five points to pace Hale.

Nelkie was the top rebounder for Tawas with seven and Davison had six rebounds.

Debbie Allen led the Tawas junior varsity with 12 points and Lisa Purkey and Kathy Boughtner had eight points each for the losers.

Card String Stopped; Lose to Pinny Spartans

Whittemore - Prescott Cardinals, off to a roaring start with two straight nonconference wins, found Pinconning just too tough Friday night and fell before the Spartans, 28-6.

Fullback Todd Bourcier scored two touchdowns for the Spartans, while Tom Ruppel and John Jeske tallied solo touchdowns for the winners.

Whittemore - Prescott's quarterback, Todd Horn, scored the lone Cardinal touchdown.

Bourcier put Pinconning out in front when he scored on a two-yard plunge. Bob Edwards booted the first of his four conversions during the night.

The Cards came right back before a cheering home crowd when Horn capped a 60-yard drive to cut the gap to 7-6. The PAT attempt failed.

From then on it was all Pinconning as Kendall Kinsey connected on a touchdown pass to Jeske from 25 yards out.

The Spartans scored in the third and fourth quarters as Bourcier went over from two yards out and Ruppel scored on a six-yard run.

Horn hit on 10 of 14 passes for 121 yards for the Cardinals while Jim Graham again turned in an outstanding night with 96 yards rushing in 23 attempts.

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