

IDA DORCEY, second from right, was honored Monday noon during a luncheon at Hale. She was presented with certificates from various agencies. From left are David George, Iosco County Board of Commis

sioners; Eleanor Donahue, senior citizens; Douglas Brown, holding a certificate from State Sen. Mitch Irwin, and at right is State Rep. Tom Alley .- Tawas Herald Photo.

# Ida Dorcey Honored for Long Service to Seniors

A sign reading: "Ida Dorcey, ficials attending the affair. ter of ceremonies for the pro-We Love You," hung from the A retired Whittemore area gram.

ceiling of the Hale Area Senior school teacher, Mrs. Dorcey be-Among the speakers were Citizen Drop-in Center Monday gan her interest and work with State Rep. Tom Alley of West noon during a surprise program the Iosco County Commission on Branch and Bruce Richards, dihonoring a retiring officer of Aging while she was still en-rector of the Trio Council on Ag the losco County Commission on gaged in her professional ca- ing.

Aging. Before the program was to dent, treasurer and resigned re-Mrs. Dorcey by Representative Diesel Purchases end, Mrs. Dorcey received cer- cently as secretary of the or- Alley; Douglas Brown, on beificates of appreciation from ganization. half of State Sen. Mitch Irwin;

# **Injuries** Received n M-65 Crash Fatal

A 23-year-old Burt man re- 45, Burt, and Diane Schafer, 23, be difficult to fill. ived fatal injuries Saturday Burt.

second fatal accident in two rolet Blazer driven by Wasmil- the honoree.

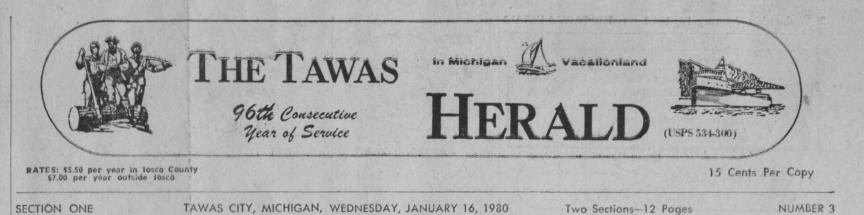
Treated and released at the Branches from the tree tore it," she stated. hospital were Michael W. Sta- the fiberglass top from the ve-mann, 23, Burt; Kelly Wasmil- hicle and Schafer was thrown er, 16, Saginaw; Jessy M. Vela, out of the back seat. Mrs. Dorcey was given by Nor-ma Worsham at the piano. er, 16, Saginaw; Jessy M. Vela, out of the back seat.

All of the speakers empha- buses. sized the outstanding work that Included were two 89-passen- ary.

Ann Strickler, vice president livered in 1981. ght in a crash on M-65 at the Investigating sheriff's depart- of Hale Area Senior Citizens, The purchase came on rec- February 15. itt Road intersection. It was ment officers said that a Chev- made a special presentation to ommendation of Supt. Allan

second fatal accident in two rolet blazer driven by washing all holoree. bighera, Transportation Dir. David Westcott, following con-siderable study and meetings Steal Tape Pronounced dead at Tawas along the shoulder of the road been working for you, I have al-spital was Mark Steven and went through a ditch. The so been working for myself. I James Bolen and Jerry Cotter, Recorder, chafer, who received a punc- vehicle slid sideways and hit never thought that such a wonured lung and other internal an oak tree, then came to rest derful program would be my re-diesel trucks.

in the middle of the roadway. ward and I greatly appreciate Bolen appeared before the Two Arrested ma Worsham at the piano.



# Involves Oscoda and Tawas Area

# **School Property Transfer Hearing**

ship is to be held by Iosco In- of school age, two of whom at- ern boundary. termediate School District on tend the public school and two Following circulation of peti- transfer would bring an addi- of hardship or to straighten a Wednesday, January 30, 7:30 p. attend the parochial school at tions two months ago, Wood said tional \$2,667 in property taxes to boundary line.

The petition, signed by seven children involved in the pro- East Tawas and that his chil- travel from 1,260 to 1,550 miles of education concerning the Wilber Township property own- posed transfer.

ers, seeks to transfer an area According to a report given Area School. one-half mile wide and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  Monday night to Tawas Area Area of the proposed property miles long from Oscoda Area Board of Education, state equal- transfer was inspected by the School District to Tawas Area Area of the proposed property and the transfer was inspected by the school District to Tawas Area Area of the proposed property area to be represented at the January 30 hearing, along

Hearing on a petition to trans- Gary S. Wood, a Tawas City The property, located in the Monday night that the transfer easy set of rules." Because of fer property from Oscoda Area businessman and resident of eastern half of Sections 13 and would require a round trip of ramifications concerning trans-School District to Tawas Area Wilber Township, circulated the 24 is contigious to Tawas Area approximately seven to eight fers, DeWyse said the board had School District in Wilber Town- petition. He has four children School District along the south- miles additionally each day for stipulated in the past that such the bus serving that area. The a transfer should be for reasons

East Tawas. They are the only that he had attended school at the district and buses would Official position of the board

dren desired to attend Tawas annually to get to the property, transfer is to be adopted at the

School District. Tawas Area ized valuation of the property superintendent and transporta- erty transfers and Pres. Randall with Oscoda Area Board of School District. It was reported DeWyse said there was "no Education.

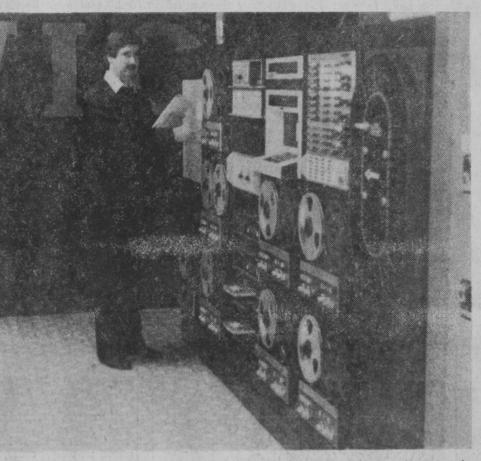
# **School Approves**

our different organizations, the Ray Kesler, Plainfield Town- David George, on behalf of the blaudits of a number of speak- ship supervisor and retired su- Iosco County Board of Com- saving money through reduced either February 18 or February rs and a standing ovation from perintendent of Whittemore- missioners, and Eleanor Dona- maintenance and fuel costs, Ta- 25. State Sen. Mitch Irwin and bout 190 senior citizens and of- Prescott Area School, was mas- hue, on behalf of senior citizens. was Area Board of Education State Rep. Tom Alley have been Brown also presented a plaque Monday night authorized an ex- invited.

on behalf of the commission on penditure of \$152,348 for the pur- The board's finance commitchase of four diesel-powered tee is to start planning the 1980-81 school year budget in Febru-

Mrs. Dorcey had performed in ger buses from Bluebird at a Trustees James Russo, Barthe interest of area senior citi- cost of \$93,850, to be delivered bara Miller and Stanley Brockzens and that, because of her in June, and two 65-passenger enbrough were appointed as a experience, her vacancy would buses from McIntosh-McKay committee to develop a format Sales costing \$58,498, to be de- to conduct an evaluation of the superintendent, which is due

compared to conventional gas- co County Sheriff's Department



JOHN CARROLL JR. is checking on equipment which went into operation this morning when WKJC-FM went on the air. Other equipment in the control center above is utilized by WIOS-AM.-Tawas Herald Photo.

# Favorable Comments, but **TA Library Has Problems**

as noted in some areas.

Prin. John Alexander said a eat deal of the improvement oted in the study was space lated.

The study was conducted by ne Joint Committee for School fedia Center Development and lexander was of the opinion nat any set of standards made p by the people in that particuar field of effort could be 'slanted."

"I don't think our library eeds two additional personnel, but there are obviously some hortcomings in the program," Alexander said in his report Monday night to the board of ducation.

The library received less than asic rating in the staff category because it lacks one fulltime technician and one fullime clerk. The library has one full-time, certified teacher servng as librarian.

The library's magazine colection was given a less than basic rating and facilities were ated less than basic.

Items given basic rating included professional (a certified eacher with 20 semester hours n the field of library-media for each 500 students); the library's ewspaper collection, audiovisal and equipment.

recent evaluation of Tawas Rated better than basic was whichever is greater. ation indicates that local fa- struction supports the curricu- than 5,950 square feet totally the administration. ities compare quite favorably lum, as well as the book collec- used for library-media pro- In other business, the super- Hardware, Whittemore, theft of clock. th other school libraries, tion, which provides 20 books grams and activities and did intendent announced that a a seven-shot pistol; William John Carroll Jr., station man- mated. hile/the need for improvement per student or 10,000 volumes, not meet the standard.

oline engines, would be saved officers and charged with steal-

could expect the two 89-pas- Officers received a report that Westcott said that the two men were arrested a short time Approval of the purchase was corder there for \$5.

miles.

county-wide meeting of boards Philpot, Tawas City, theft of a ager, said the new FM station The new FM station heard for

would be operating from 6:00 a. the first time today features bicycle Breakings and enterings in-vestigated by the department were reported by Paul Heilzen-reider, National City Road; would the personnel arrive. Would be operating Holl of our at the first time roday realities the best of country music, which includes the Country Jamboree to be aired Saturdays of Ring While Clyde Wright, National City Carroll and his father, John at 8:00 p. m., originating from Road; Huron Auto Parts, Tawas Sr., former general manager Wheeling, West Virginia. City; C4 Spencer, Turtle Road; and vice president of WKMF- Other program features of

ing in the latter complaint.

# through lower maintenance and fuel costs. He said the district Hardware. WKJC-FM Station Started senger diesel buses to operate 200,000 or more maintenance-free miles. The two subjects had just left the hardware and that a tape re-corder was missing. The two

larger buses would eliminate later after another business Culminating a \$140,000 mod- Two days prior to opening the newsroom is served by Associatthe need for adding a bus and place reported that the two men ernization program during the new station, Carroll said that ed Press, has been modernized a driver to the school's fleet. had attempted to sell a \$100 re- past four years, Carroll Broad- modernization of equipment in with equipment to handle tape cast, Incorporated, announces the control center included com- recordings rather than records. e High School's library by the library's organized program The report indicated that the given pending financial review Other larcenies investigated that its new station, WKJC at pletely automated equipment "The use of tape recordings has e Michigan Department of Ed- of services, activities and in- high school library provided less by the budget committeee and by the sheriff's department in- 104 on the FM dial, went into op- for WKJC, while modernization improved our transmission, but

cluded one reported by Ace eration this morning at 6 o'- of WIOS' AM equipment is our library of records will be termed live assist-semi auto- utilized for background music and commercials," said Carroll.

Charles Western, National City Flint and once associated with the new FM station include Lar- | Christopher Arone of Warren Road. A wood stove was miss- Knorr Broadcasting, owner of ry King's all night talk show reported to Iosco County Sher-WKNR-Detroit, have owned and from midnight to 5:30 a. m., iff's Department the loss of a operated WIOS-AM since 1969. plus Detroit Tiger baseball in \$3,600 ring while he was in the Both stations will operate out season and local high school Tawas area. The incident allegof the former WIOS studio on sports broadcasts. Henry Gage edly occurred three weeks ago Meadow Road west of Tawas is to host a Sunday polka party. while Arone was staying at a The old standby, WIOS, whose motel in Tawas City.

# State Police List Activities at ET Post A year-end report from the Michigan State Police indicates was post made 3,921 traffic arrests during 1979. The total was the previous year.

TAWAS CHAMBER of Commerce is counting on the return of cold weather in two weeks for the annual Perchville-USA Festival., otherwise the current warm spell will not appeal to the Tawas Bay polar bears, who take their winter dip during the annual festival. Meanwhile, the chamber announced that the

deadline for the perch queen contest has been extended and plans are being made for an indoor carnival for children February 2-3 at the East Tawas Community Building. Anyone wishing to participate in the Perchville parade should contact Carol Klenow, 362-5841. -Tawas Herald Photo.

post had 5,658 total hours on pa- charges in the school's two cafe- crease.

trol, made 85 arrests for drunk terias. ings, investigated 2,613 com- from 40 to 50 cents, high school

Ten troopers are assigned to for adults was raised from 65 to The board approved expendi- board at the February meeting the East Tawas post. 90 cents.

Hot Lunch Tickets Hiked Michigan State Police indicates that officers from the East Ta-was post made 3,921 traffic ar-

about 11/2 percent higher than Official action was taken Mon- Increased cost to the school elementary building furnace, day night by Hale Area Board for providing the hot lunches replace exterior doors at the el-Officers from the East Tawas of Education to raise hot lunch was the basic reason for the in- ementary building and repair a leak in the roof at the high In other business, the board school gymnasium.

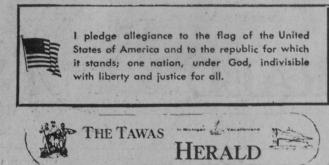
driving, had 663 criminal ar- Daily hot lunch charge to ele- toured the home living labora- Notification was received that rests, issued 3,262 verbal warn- mentary students was raised tory at the high school and saw Hale Area Education Associaplaints and traveled 245,195 total students will now pay 55 cents a demonstration of the new dust tion had filed a grievance and instead of 45 cents and the price collector in the wood shop. discussion is to be held by the

ture of funds for repairs to the should the matter not be settled.

Staying Here

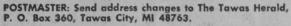


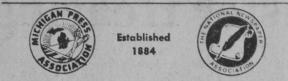
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# Editorial— Citizen Participation Urged in Tawas Area School Survey

At one time or another, prac- on the part of the board of edu- opened. tically every citizen has had the cation and administration for it urge to comment or give his gives the average citizen the op- of people around me. At times, ideas concerning the operation portunity to express views on they seem grey, unfriendly and of government. In most in- an extremely important subject. dull. I need to take lessons from talized at Tawas Hospital last stances, however, those com- It cannot be expected that some the geode-ignore the superfi- week. ments remain unsaid due to the earth-shaking innovation or re- cial and search for the beauty lack of a forum or a means to form will result, or that every underneath. communicate those ideas to the or even a few ideas will result in immediate action-it should

proper authorities. As a result, many a good idea be realized by all that the final or even a critical comment direction which this school diswhich could have aided or bet- trict takes is delegated to the to examine and understand. Luke's Hospital last Friday. tered a governmental operation hands of elected representatives Amen of the people. has been lost.

As part of its management by But it should be emphasized objective program, Tawas Area that many good ideas could re- -Leta Fulmer (Amazonia, Mis-Board of Education has com- sult from citizen participation souri) mited itself to the idea of com- and this newspaper urges as munity involvement in its many citizens as possible in the schools and is currently conduct- school district to give some ing a random sampling poll, as thought to the district's goals, well as a district-wide survey, concerns and aspirations by fillto get the individual thinking of ing out and returning the quescitizens in order to mold school tionnaire to the school.

district direction for many years The board of education is to to come be commended for its interest in This is an excellent thought learning the views of citizens.





(Read 1 Corinthians 4:1-6) "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." (I John 3:18) We took it to our home in

Missouri-the huge knobby rock from Indiana. It was a valued souvenir and it was anything but beautiful. It was a goede, uncommon in our area. The rock might be beautiful inside; then again, it could be solid

rock. I moved it here and there, finally relegating it to a corner of the stairway in our house. I passed it each time I climbed the steps. Sometimes I touched the rough surface, wondering what might lie inside. At last, curiosity got the better of me-I toted it off to the rock shop where I left it to be sawed in

How beautiful it was, with crystal caverns, jagged overhangs, and small tunnels that twisted and turned beyond my sight. With precision and beauty God had manifested another of His many wonders! That beauty would have been forever unseen if I had not had the rock

half

The rock is akin to the lives

PRAYER

Retirees will meet Thursday, January 17, at 1:00 p.m. for a pot-luck dinner and advisory board meeting. Dear God, open my eyes and Mrs. Amy Dermyre under-

my heart. Let me take the time went surgery at Saginaw St. Leo Reeside has been dis-

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY and is recuperating at home. Look for beauty everywhere. Friends have learned that John Dodson is hospitalized in the new "Stripes for College Florida and has recently under-Experience" options for people gone surgery.

Mrs. Edna Anschuetz attended to enhance the recruitment of Mrs. Lucile Blackmore and Menus meetings of the National Asso-

ciation of Counties in Dearborn. **IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN** Sand Lake Heights Men's As-CENTERS sociation will meet Monday,

Thursday, January 17-January 21, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Barbara Skornicka is a ing \$776.70 per month in pay Macaroni and cheese, sausage links, corn, tossed salad, patient at Tolfree Hospital, West with 20 semester hours will earn with 20 semester hours will earn bread and margarine, pears, Branch.

Sand Lake Heights Women's coffee, tea, milk. Auxiliary met last Tuesday eve-listees earn four semester hours Friday, January 18three bean salad, roll and mar-discussed, dessert was served after successfully completing Swiss steak, sweet potatoes, ning when pertinent topics were garine, spice cake with whipped and Nellie White won a floral opping, coffee, tea, milk. arrangement.

Monday, January 21-Veal parmigiana, parsley buttered potatoes, wax beans, tossed salad, bread and margarine, fruit cup, coffee, tea, milk

Tuesday, January 22-Meat loaf, fry-baked potatoes mixed vegetables, tossed salad

News Six ladies attended the Sewing Offers Classes bread and margarine, rice pud-Circle at the home of June ding, coffee, tea, milk.



OPEN HOUSE for the new Wilber United Methodist Church will be held Sunday, January 20. Regular worship service is to be held at 11:00 a. m., followed by a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p. m. and open house until 3:00 p. m. The new building replaces the 92-year-old church which was destroyed by fire a year ago, January 18, 1979. Members of the small congre

airman (one stripe).

air force

without prior military service

highly qualified people for the

Persons with dependents

qualifying for the rank of air-

man first class will begin earn-

\$757.20 per month as an airman.

Additionally, all air force en-

training toward an associate in

applied science degree through

the Community College of the

Air Force (CCAF), officials

Kirtland CC

School. Courses offered include

gation raised enough money to start construction on a new building and ground was broken June 10. The 35 by 70-foot building was constructed by Ken Schaaf Builders, Incor-porated and the interior is being finished by the congregation with volunteer help.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Sand Lake College Credits Earn Two News **Stripes on AF Enlistment** Mrs. Lovina Judd was hospi-

with 45 semester or 67 quarter any other community college. able in the air force.

hours of college credits may Airman attending air force For more information about now apply for enlistment in the technical training schools also the "Stripes for College Experi-United States Air Force in the earn credits through the CCAF ence" options and what other rank of airman first class (two and may supplement these opportunities are available, call stripes), air force officials an- courses by attending nearby the air force recruiter now. He nounced recently. Also 20 se- colleges and universities during is listed in the white pages of mesters or 30-quarter hours may off duty hours. In the latter the telephone directory under so effective is available charged from Tawas Hospital qualify a person for a guar- case, the air force pays 75 per- United States Government, Air DERMA+SOFTM Medical Fo anteed enlistment in the rank of cent of the tuition. Other educa- Force Recruiting.

What about

your future?

Tawas Hospital

BIRTHS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Micha Coyle, National City, January 7 a daughter, Janell Lynn, weight seven pounds, 121/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moeller, East Tawas, January 8, a son, Jeffrey Brandon, weight\*five pounds, 15% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cano, East Tawas, January 10 a daughter, Christie Lynn weight six pounds, 21/2 ounce Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Blok, East Tawas, January 10 a daughter, Kimberly Marie, weight six pounds, 21/2 ounces.

#### ADMISSIONS\_

Visiting hours 1:00-8:00 p. m. Tawas City: Helen Schuhmacher, Roger Simpson.

East Tawas: Alonzo Martindale, Mary Woolhiser, William Hester, George Shawl, Leonard Buchanan, Jennifer Nelkie. County: Leonard St. James Bertha Gregory, Hale; Robin Mumby, John Pickering, Murie Patterz, Oscoda.

Other communities: Doroth Norris, Hazel Spencer, Greenbush; Walter Wroblewski, Glen nie; Bernard Smith, AuGres: Christine Bohnard, Prescott.

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### Now that we've introduced ourselves

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> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 919 E. Bay St. - East Tawas

Wednesday, January 23-Hinkley Thursday

Chicken with barbecue sauce, Visitors of Shirley Cottrell at Tawas Area baked potatoes, spinach, carrot the past few days were Lonnie, and pineapple gelatin, bread Richard, Jeff and Bryon Petri; and margarine, vanilla pudding, Duane Pommerville, his wife Kirtland Community College

Sherman

coffee, tea, milk. and three sons; Charles Cot- will offer classes for the winter trell; the Al Perkolas, and Gail semester at Tawas Area High Petris. Church Women Saturday, Pierre Latienne and introduction to psychology, in-

son stopped to visit Dorothy troduction to American govern-Koehn in Turner. Met January 8 Grace Woodburn, president of

8 o'clock.

Tissues

their daughter, Colette, to Du- class and books may be pur-Tawas United Methodist Wom- ane Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. chased at the same time. en, conducted the Tuesday, Jan-Bernard Lorenz. uary 8, meeting with 28 mem-The Melvin Tressler family Gene Gerber at the high school, bers and two guests present to is enjoying the company of their 362-6286, or Kirtland Community hear committee reports. Ellen son and brother, Dennis, and College, (517) 275-5121, exten-Evans presented a program, wife, who arrived from Korea, sion 260. "Prayer and Service," assisted by Erma Wolfin and Beryl the army. completing his tour of duty in

Lichtfusz. A special offering Gladys Smith is able to walk was received for World Wide with a cane and is still staying

with her daughter in Midland. Refreshments were served by Wednesday, Jeanette Lichota Kaye Kendall, Joann Johnson was a caller in West Branch. and Sophie Roach. Thursday, she visited Carol Dorcas Circle and Ruth Circle Henry at Skidway Lake. will meet Tuesday, January 22, Several people from here at-1:00 p.m., at the church parlors and the Elizabeth Circle will over the week-end. gather at the home of LaFern Winstead the same evening at

tient in St. Luke's Hospital, day Saginaw. **Helps Shrink** were Tawas callers Thursday. **Swelling Of** a few days at his home here. Hemorrhoidal

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki and Illinois and Mary Jo spent the week-end Maurice Faulstich took their tended the Shrine Circus in Sag- tal, Detroit, for a checkup. caused by inflammation Loctors have found a medicainaw over the week-end.

Loctors have found a medica-tion that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain and burning itchin hemorrhoidal tissues, then helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The name: *Preparation H®*. No prescription is needed. Prepa-ration H. Ointment and sup-positories. Use only as directed. Perfect Team to Bet On for QUICK RESULTS-Herald Classifieds!

**Keno** News

Mr. and Mrs. Schebor and daughter, Debby, of Howell visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. James Runvan, last week. Sunday, January 6, Mr. and tended the Hale Winter Carnival Mrs. Earl Daugharty took Florence Latter to Bay Medical Friday, Mrs. Randy Cataline Center where she had eye survisited her father who is a pa- gery, returning home Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aulerich Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning were Tawas callers Thursday. They visited their nephew in William Verette is spending Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas San Antonio, Texas, and toured.

Several people from here at- son, Mark, to Children's Hospi-

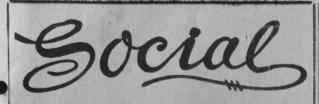
Mrs. Edna Stine had the following visitors last week: Her son, Bud, and family of Clio; the Reverend and Mrs. Wilson, Prescott; Mae Weldell and daughter, Sherry, Port Huron. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aulerich visited Myrtle Waters and Flor-

ence Latter Friday evening.

ment, introduction to business Mr. and Mrs. John Giori have and English composition. Regisannounced the engagement of tration will be the first night of For further information, call

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Engaged

## Celebration

A celebration and thanksgiving service by members of Wilber United Methodist Church is slated for Sunday, January 20, at the new building on Sherman Road. The public is invited to the regular 11:00 a. m. worship service to be followed by a potluck dinner at 12:30 p. m. and

open house until 3 o'clock. The new building replaces the God's help, support of the community and friends, the building was erected following ground breaking in June with construc-Erickson is lay pastor during the absence of the Rev. Clifford

The engagement of Lugene DeVore. Paula Suszko to Lynn Donald Daniels is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Suszko of Standish. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daniels of Whitteore are parents of the proective bridegroom.

planned.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Long of 92-year-old building destroyed by fire January 18, 1979. With riage of their daughter, Linda, to Richard Irvine of Visalia, California. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dr. tion beginning in July. Neil and Mrs. James Irvine of the Philippine Islands and most recently of Visalia. Plans are being made for a

June 14 wedding at Hemlock Road Baptist Church.

**Confer Degrees** 

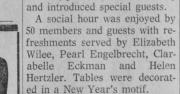
on Two Persons

In a special session Monday

### Local Firm Won Award Consumers Appliance Sales of

An August 16 wedding is being Tawas City won the Gibson Oscar Award for a 38 percent unit sales gain in 1979. Presentation were conferred on Madeline was made at Dubrovnik, Yugo-slavia, in October and Mr. and Mr. and by Marshall Lemon, assisted by Mas were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Benjamin Brewer were Wilbur Roach, worthy patron; Doris Sprout, and Frances there to accept the award.

The trophy arrived in Tawas Eaton. Mildred Bloomer, worthy Galion, Ohio. Spending the holi-City last week after being held matron, presided at the meeting



## DAV Plans Pot-Luck

law, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fox. A pot-luck supper is slated to be served at 6:30 p. m. Monday, was is a patient at St. Luke's January 28, at Knights of Co- Hospital, Saginaw, where he lumbus Hall, East Tawas, preunderwent surgery Wednesday ceding the regular meeting of for a hip fracture.

Tawas Bay Chapter No. 130, Mrs. Arthur Applin has re-Disabled American Veterans. turned to East Tawas from Participants are to bring a Reyal Oak where she spent the dish to pass and table service. holidays with her daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Maxine Applin, and other relatives. VFW Auxiliary Oren Carpenter is recuperating at his East Tawas home Makes Plans

after having been a surgical pa-Plans for the balance of the tient in Tolfree Hospital, West fiscal year were discussed Mon- Branch. day evening, January 14, at the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerregular meeting of Veterans of ald Boddy, East Tawas, on Sun-

Birkenbach of East Tawas.

Donald (Sandra) Christian of

Carolyn of Boyne City and Mrs.

Robert (Nicki) Turnbull of

Hamilton, Ohio, and her hus-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

was were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

DeWald and Ronald of AuGres

and the William Koyshes of

days with their parents were

Sheryl Metcalf of Grand Rapids

and Richard Metcalf, student at

Michigan Technological Univer-

Kim Bergeron and Mary King

recently attended the LaMaur

make-up seminar at Houghton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox of

Tawas City returned Thursday

from a week in Mt. Clemens

with their son and daughter-in-

sity, Houghton.

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a week-end of fishing were Mr. ida 33853.

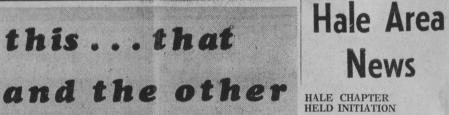
daughters, Bonnie of Lansing, wife and family in Warren.

she visited a niece.

Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. day were their daughter, Mrs. 5678. Flora Roberts won the Rodney Verlac, and husband of mystery package. Members on the sick list in-Verlac and sons, Kevin and

cluded Mabel Smith and Fannie Bredt, of Saginaw, and Mrs. Walstead. Lunch was served by Laura Boddy of Glennie. Residents of Bay Park Tower Theresa Roiter.

Social committee for the and friends enjoyed the film, January 28 meeting will be "Portrait of the Orient," in Gloria Petri and Barbara Du- their community room last Wednesday evening.



man at Northwood Institute, have purchased the Thomas ary 2, with Betty Brandt, wor-Midland, earned a Freshman Trahey cottage at 1007 First thy matron, presiding. Introductions included Dianne Award for football at the college Street, Alabaster. for the 1979 season. He is the Visiting Mr. and Mrs Mar- Knight, grand soloist, Tawas son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tial Viens of East Tawas for a Bay Chapter No. 71; Betty few weeks is her sister, Mrs. Smith, past grand warder, Rose Madeline Ball of Tawas City returned Sunday from four days in Bad Axe and Cass City where was home after spending the Shirley Carter, secretary AIA Guests at the home of their holidays with their daughter and District Association; Carl Walparents, Mr. and Mrs. John husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al green, Wolverine Association Stewart of East Tawas, for the Jarosz, and daughters in Dear- third vice president, Rose City past week were Dr. and Mrs. born Heights.

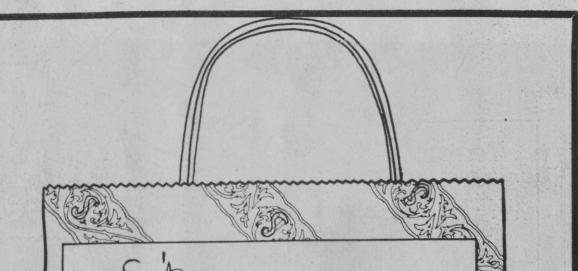
Chapter; Robert Schaule, worshipful master, Hale Lodge No. John Dodson, former area res-Duluth, Minnesota; Dr. Donald ident, is expected to be dis- 518, Free and Accepted Masons. Stewart of Chicago, Illinois; charged later this week follow-Initiation observed for John A. Stewart of Ann Arbor, ing surgery at Winter Haven, Kathryn R. Streeter, with Liland the Douglas Stewarts of Es- Florida. Cards may be sent to lian MacNichol as pro-tem cansexville. Joining the family for 3350 Edward, Lake Wales, Flor- didate, was followed by luncheon served in the dining room.

and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pyle of daughter, Briana, of Flint. Holiday guests of Mrs. Henry after a vacation at the home of OF INSTRUCTION

Groff of Tawas City were her her son, Howard Frushour, his Hale Chapter No. 482, Order spent Thursday in Bay City and



NEW OFFICERS of Tawas Area Senior Citizens are shown above following their installation Wednesday. From left are John Reynolds, National City, president; Emil Deprest, East Tawas, first vice president; Fred Francis Sr., Baldwin Township, second vice president; Fannie Walstead, Tawas City, secretary; Mabel Liske, Tawas City, assistant secretary; Lester VanMeter, Oscoda, treasurer; Norman Wilson, Oscoda, assistant treasurer .- Tawas Herald Photo.



#### THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, January 16, 1980-

held a school of instruction with Jeanette Schultz, grand Adah Mrs. Waldo Curry. from Alpena Chapter No. 341,

leading, assisted by Vernon Royer, associate grand patron, Temple Bay No. 125; Betty Mc-**Tawas Senior** Intyre, Lake Huron Chapter No 184, Harrisville; Shirley Carter, secretary of AIA District Asso- Citizens Held Hale Chapter No. 482, Order ciation, and Robert Schaule of the Eastern Star, held its reg- worshipful master, Hale Lodge

> Luncheon was served in the dining room.

# Lower Hemlock

lowing the business session. and Mrs. Melvin Timreck. About 25 ladies attended. Peter Guoan is home from

Midland Hospital following surgery required after a chain saw accident Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer

of the Eastern Star, recently Standish. Sunday evening, they



Prize winners were Ethel

Hoopes, Adolph Meyer, Clarence Ashmore and Alfred Hewitt. Sixty-six persons attended the meeting

Birthdays will be celebrated at the January 23 meeting when a sack lunch will be served.

Gary W. Birkenbach, a fresh- Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards ular meeting Wednesday, Janu- No. 518, Free and Accepted Ma- Installation Betty Higgins, Erma Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thom-

Lower Hemlock Farm Bureau ceremony for John Reynolds, Tuesday with a luncheon fol- president; Emil Deprest, vice president; Fannie Walstead, Mrs. Dale Kendall was honored Sunday at a baby shower ant secretary; Lester VanMeter, hosted by Mrs. Carl Kendall treasurer, and Norman Wilson, assistant treasurer. Francis will serve as second vice president.





FIVE GENERATIONS of one family got together Monday for this picture at the Iosco County Medical Care Facility. Rose (Lorenz) Hartman, 91, a resident of the facility, is shown with Edward M. Lorenz III, three-week-old son of Edward M. Lorenz Jr. of Vassar, kneeling at right. At left is Edward A. Lorenz of Tawas Township and standing at right is Edward M. Lorenz of Tawas Township and Standing at right is Edward M. Lorenz Sr. of Vassar .- Tawas Herald Pho

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HONORED WEDNESDAY by the Iosco County Board of Commissioners was Sidney Teague, who resigned last month after serv-ing seven years as veterans' counselor for the

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county. He is shown receiving a certificate from John Webb Jr., left, chairman of the board of commissioners.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Landing, Evergreen Resort, 839; Hard Hat Bar, 793. Market, 3137; Windarla Kennels, Individual High Series: Wan-da Guthrie, 673; Ray Carpenter, ward's Market, 2979.

621; Ray Clough, 611. 431/2 321/2 240; Roy Clough, 229. Individual High Series: De- dent. L lores Brunett, 671; Flo Joerin, 401/2 351/2 Thurs. Aft. Women 3 667; Audrey Kocher, 666.

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## Artists Schedule Instruction in Ice Sculpturing

Tawas Bay Artists will con-duct a class in ice sculpturing Thursday evening, January 17, 8 o'clock in the Tawas Area High School library. Instructor for the session is Larry De-Rosia, who also conducted a class last year with great success as evidenced by the sculptures at various points in the area. All age levels are welcome

from any group.

# Five Escape Serious Injury

Five East Tawas area residents were injured in a two-car crash Thursday on US-23 at

Huron Hills Drive intersection Whittemore-Prescott Area High other Hale players, Vern Reed in Baldwin Township. School, has been chosen to re- and Mark Turnbull, scored in Treated at Tawas Hospital ceive the good citizen award at double figures with 12 point were Kelly G. Williams, 19; that school for the River Aux- each. McIntyre topped the wi Joyce Ann Williams, 17, and Sables Chapter, Daughters of ners with 24 points, followed by Lisa Marie Williams, three the American Revolution. She Pasternak's 14 points.

**Good** Citizen

Selected at

W-P School

years of age, all in one car, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. along with Marylynn Ann Weav- Gerald Boger of Whittemore. er, 46, and Earl James Weaver Carrie has been an honor stu-III, 15 years of age. dent since entering high school.

Investigating theriff's depart- She was the senior class reprement officers said the Williams sentative for the 1979 homecom car went out of control on the ing, has been active in FHA icy road surface and swung left since her sophomore year and Team High Series: Kocher's across the center line to strike was active in 4-H Club work. the Weaver vehicle headon.

She works at the Whittemore A second personal injury acci- Speedway during the summer dent saw Frank H. Young, 20, Her interests are horseback rid-

Team High Single: Windarla Oscoda, treated Thursday at Ta- ing and roller skating. Her hob-Ind.v.dual H.gh Single: Wan- Kannels, 1099; Kocher's Mar- was Hospital for injuries re- bies are making crafts and sewda Guthrie, 261; Norm Foco, ket, 1045; Lupton Garage, 1038. ceived in a snowmobile acci- ing. She plans to attend Delta College after graduation.

**Eagles Lost** to Mio; Four-Four Record

Hale Area Eagles record stood at four wins and four losses after losing last week to Mio 65-59, on the winners' home floor.

The Eagles were down, 32-27, at intermission and Mio held a 14-9 scoring edge in the third quarter. Hale came back to t the game with two minutes remaining on the clock, but Mid turned in a couple of key shots to turn the tide.

"The key to this loss was the fact that Mio had 55 rebounds and we had only 31," said Eagle Coach Nelson Shellenbarger. "We just could not take advan tage of turnovers by Mio an that tells the story of game.'

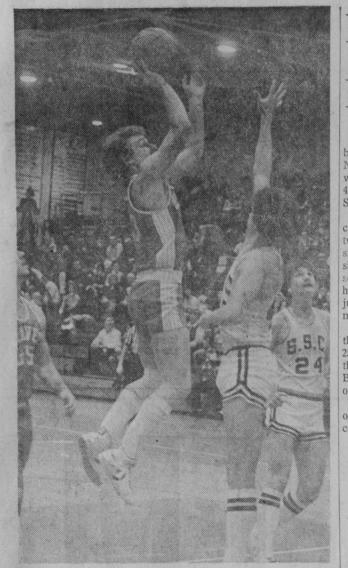
Maynard Smith topped Eagle Carrie Boger, a senior at scorers with 15 points and tw





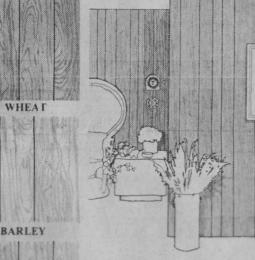






TURNING IN his best game of the season was Brian Norton (53) of the Tawas Braves, who scored 21 points and was tough on the backboards against the visiting Panthers. -Tawas Herald Photo.

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# **Foul Lines Helped Braves** In Win Over SS Panthers

Outstanding individual efforts | the floor. After missing their | and an excellent defense. Highby Grant Mousseau and Brian first four shots in the opening light of that quarter came Norton Friday night paved the quarter, Tawas come from be- when John Gardiner hooped a way for Tawas Area Braves' 72- hind a 12-6 deficit to complete long shot at the buzzer which 49 victory over the visiting eight of 14 shots and take a 18-12 gave Tawas a 54-31 margin. Standish-Sterling Panthers. margin at the end of the quar- Mousseau completed two out of The final score does not indi- ter.

cate how closely matched the Mousseau completed four out made good on two foul shots two teams were, especially of six shots from the floor and while Norton banged in three since Tawas played a good converted three out of four foul field goals.

share of the night without the shors to provide a needed first | Scott Mudge began to hit for services of Kevin Grace, who half scoring edge as the Pan- the Panthers in the fourth quarhas been slowed by an ankle in- thers' detense slopped Tawas on ter and cut Tawas' lead to 55jury and returned to action after the inside. missing two games.

Norton turned in his best the quarter, but a set shot by Tawas had the advantage at game of the year with five out Mousseau, a fast break drive by the foul lines as referees called of six shots from the floor and J'm Gracik and another bucket 25 infractions against the Pan- five out or five conversions at by Kraig Moffatt put the game thers and only seven against the the loui line during the first out of reach and Tawas' bench Braves. The Braves made good haif.

on 19 tosses at the charity lines. The Panthers were cold from utes. The big difference came on the floor in the third quarter Tawas reserves, led by Jim outside shooting with the Braves | and the Braves took advantage | Pockel's six points, gave a good completing 28 of 52 shots from of that flaw with good passing account of themselves in the

GRANT MOUSSEAU'S sharp eye from the outside proved a big factor in Friday night's win over the Standish-Sterling Panthers. Mousseau meshed seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points .- Tawas Herald Photo.

### IN THE SERVICE-

### Fegan Receives Commendation

SAm. Robert P. Fegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegan, Prescott, has been decorated with the United States Air Force Commendation Medal at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

The commendation medal is awarded to those individuals their duties on behalf of the air

three shots from the floor and

45 with three minutes gone in

played the remaining five min-

late minutes of the game.

Norton topped Tawas scorers with 21 points, followed by a 19point effort turned in by Mousseau. The Panthers had three

po'nts. Tawas Jun'or Braves continued to roll and turned in a 72quarter lead and was never headed, although the Little

phone company. 10; Dan Barry and John Caplis, six points each; Bill Dalbec, four points; Mark Tousley four four points; Mark Tousley, four points; Ed Harris, three points, and Jim Alexander meshed one

field goal. The Tawas varsity's record is are to play host Friday night to tender to repeat as the NEM charged a sergeant. champion.

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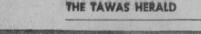
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4-H Family

on Jan. 19

**Fun Day** 

Hale



Wednes May, January 16, 1980-3

## Wilber News

Mrs. Shirley Harris, David and Dennis were Monday supper guests at the Bertram Harris

Mrs. Allen Cooper and Francis Dorey went to Pinconning Sunday to visit the Dwight Perkins family. Monday, Dorey entered the Saginaw Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Gary Tomlinson conducted a demonstration party at Mrs. Harold Cholger's home Wedne\_day afternoon. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Tuesday, William Oisen drove Emil Cholger to Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake visited Edward Seifert Sr. Tuesday night in East Tawas and helped him celebrate his birth-

Dr. E. B. Cavell returned home after spending some time in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Get-well wishes are sent. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Haglund of East Tawas visited at the Harold Cholger home Wednes-

Tue day, William Conklin of Oscoda visited John Newberry.

JOHN GARDINER (51) turned in a good performance Friday night for the Tawas Braves. He is shown here fighting for a rebound against Mike Kutchuk (50) of the Standish-Sterling Panthers.—Tawas Herald Photo.

figures, led by Mudge's 11 Howard Haight Retires from A victory over the visitors. Ta-was roared to a 21-4 first Michigan Bell on February 1

Howard L. Haight, manager | From 1966 to 1969, Haight | him "Boss of the Year" in 1968. Panthers held a 17-14 scoring margin in the third quarter. Scoring for Tawas were Tom Schriber 13: Kelly Moffatt 12: Howard L. Haight, manager of Michigan Bell's Clare and will retire February 1, ending a Schriber, 13; Kelly Moffatt, 12; Mark Jurczyk, 11; Jim Huck, Berger career with the tele-Mark Jurczyk, 11; Jim Huck, Berger career with the tele-Schriber, American Business banded to include the phone Women's Association, named company's Clare office as well.

joining Michigan Bell's construction department in Ann Arbor in 1941.

From 1942 to 1945, Haight took leave of absence to serve in now two wins and one loss in conference play and, after traveling to Oscoda Tuesday night, Force. He worked in communications in Africa and Italy dur-Gladwin, picked as a top con- ing World War II and was dis-

Returning to Michigan Bell, Haight worked in the company's 3 ant manager of the Sault Ste. 4 Marie office. In 1958, he was

Long active in community affairs, Haight is past president of the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce and also served as chairman of the Soo United Fund. He is a former president of the Kiwanis Club and presently a member of Tawas Elks No. 2525 and Tawas Bay Men's Club.

After retiring, Haight and his wife, Marian, plan to travel. On their itinerary are trips to Texas to visit daughter, Karen, and their two granddaughters and to Oklahoma to see daughter, Teresa.

When they return from their travels, the Haights will continue to call East Tawas home.



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lytical geometry, calculus, United States Government, college English and classics. Promoted by He is a member of the band US Marines and is a teacher aide. He is Marine Sgt. Timothy J. Tamm, son of Joanne Tamm, Oscoda, has been promoted to his present rank and re-enlisted for four years while serving with Force Service Support Group, Okinawa. He joined the United States

a member of the National Honor Society, received awards in social studies, al-gebra and geometry. He attended American Legion Boys State and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1978-79. He plans to enter a law pro-gram at Michigan State Uni-Marine Corps in January 1977. versity and is presently em-ployed by Farmers and Merchants State Bank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

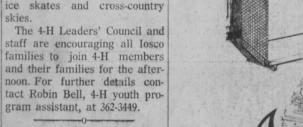
Denstedt.

Named to **Dean's** List at MTU

Sue Ann Alexander, daughter noon. For further details conof Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander tact Robin Bell, 4-H youth proof East Tawas, has been named to the dean's list with a fourpoint average at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. Miss Alexander is a freshman majoring in metalceiving a four-point average was Steven Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bruce of Osco- hearsal last week on the upcom-

a. Achieving grade averages of scheduled for production the da. 3.5 or higher and also receiving week of February 21. The play placement on the dean's list will run for three nights at East were Robert J. Rose, son of Mr. Tawas Community Building. and Mrs. Harry Rose, and Directing the play will be Donn A. Rakestraw, son of Mr. Vincent Weiler, assisted by Beth and Mrs. Donald Rakestraw, Bleiman, with Ann Dunham in all of Tawas City. charge of production.

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# Obituaries

### **WWI** Veteran Died Jan. 9

four great grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Elmer A veteran of World War I, Flurry of Gulfport, Mississippi, and a sister, Mayzie Alexander

Marvin H. Flurry of East Ta- of Wiggins. was passed away Wednesday, January 9, at Iosco County als be directed to Tawas United The family requests memori-Medical Care Facility at the Methodist Church.

age at 84 years. Born October 12, 1895, at Wiggins, Mississippi, he was a member of Tawas United Methodist Church and Andrew Klinger Barracks, World War I Veterans.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 12, at Jacques and Kobs West Chapel East Tawas and retiree of with the Rev. Kenneth Tousley Chrysler Motor Company, exofficiating. Interment was in pired at his home Monday, Jan-Greenwood Cemetery. uary 14. He was born March 31,

He is survived by his wife, 1913, at Detroit. He was a vet-Sarah, whom he married July eran of World War II. 20, 1926, in Ohio; two daughters, Jerleen Kemppainen of Atlantic 10 o'clock Thursday morning,

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LAST WEEK'S high wind caused minor damage to the solar greenhouse under construction at the Hale Area Senior Citi-George Faskerty, resident of zen Drop-in Center. Douglas Brown, president of Hale Garden Club, said the wind ripped a large section of glass out of the greenhouse and smashed it on the roadway. This is a pilot

January 17, from Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Tawas Funeral Mass will be held at City, with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Lawrence Boks will officiate. A Rosary was said Tuesday evening at Jacques and Kobs West Chapel. He is survived by his wife, Ethel; a daughter, Patricia Bell of Port Huron; four grandchildren, and a great grandchild. He also leaves a sister, Katherine Tracy of Detroit. Died Jan. 12

### at Harrisville Caroline McCreedy of Tawas City passed away Saturday,

January 12, at Jamieson Nursing Home, Harrisville. Funeral arrangements are pending at Jacques and Kobs East Chapel, East Tawas.

### **Rites Pending for** Mrs. Defibaugh Funeral arrangements for Hazel Defibaugh, who expired Monday evening, January 14, at

Iosco Medical Care Facility, are pending at Jacques and Kobs East Chapel, East Tawas.

### **Rites Thurs. for** Mrs. Brigham

Funeral Mass for Josephine Brigham of Turner will be conducted at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, January 17, at St. James Catholic Church, Whittemore, with interment in the church cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Fr. James Holtz. Rosary will be recited Wednesday evening at 8:30 from

Forshee Funeral Home, Twi-

Mrs. Brigham died Monday, January 14, at Standish Community Hospital. She was born June 4, 1903, in Iosco County. Her husband, James Brigham, preceded her in death on De-



project involving senior citizens, 4-H Club members and other Hale area residents. Vegetables grown in the greenhouse will be used in the drop-in center's kitchen and plants will be started for transplanting outdoors later in the spring. Brown said that federal projects would soon be made available for similar projects at senior citizens centers. The greenhouse measures 14 by 38 feet and it has a solar panel designed to provide additional heat for the drop-in center.—Tawas Herald Photos.



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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980

PAGE ONE

# **Tawas Board Seeks Citizen Comments on School Future**

Citizens of Tawas Area School from a random sampling of resi-, call on each resident of the dis- Topics with publicity furnished District are urged to become in- dents. Conducted along the lines trict individually and the ran- by the local news media. volved with their school by tak- of a national presidential poll, dom sampling survey method Three different areas are coving time to answer a question- names for that comprehensive was selected as the best alterna- ered in the survey, including naire contained in Tawas Area survey were selected by mathe- tive.

Topics which was mailed last matical formula and individual Board of education members and communications. week to all postal boxholders in interviews were conducted by felt, however, that each resident the district. Under personnel, citizens are asked to comment on: 1. Com-Findings in this survey will Time and money made it im- to participate by publishing the munications (home and school); For the fourth time in 50 augment information received possible for school authorities to survey form in Tawas Area 2. Discipline; 3. Community in- years, the City of Tawas City is



RANDALL DeWYSE, president of Tawas Area Board of Education, is shown here oking over a copy of Tawas Area Topics which includes a questionnaire seeking

citizen comment concerning the future of the school district. At right is Candace Thomas, school bookkeeper .- Tawas Herald Photo,

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terests; 4. School pride; 5. Par- actively seeking outside governent volunteer groups; 6. Parent mental assistance in develop-teacher conferences; 7. Others. ment of the mouth of the Tawas Subjects under which opinions River for recreational purposes. are sought in the curriculum The first two attempts-in 19and instruction area include: 1. 30 and again in 1945-proved to Improve and expand general be failures, principally due to curriculum; 2. Vocational edu- the fact that there was no public cation; 3. Guidance program; 4. land available at the river's en-Community education; 5. Read-ing; 6. Foreign language; 7. tempt less than five years ago Competency testing for grade probably failed for the same advancement; 8. General com- reason. munity involvement; 9. Ath- The latest movement stands a

letics; 10. Fine arts; 11. Others. far better chance of success, The final area under the sur- since the city purchased the includes such topics east side of the river mouth as: 1. Disposition of East Tawas three years ago and added to Elementary Unit; 2. Energy public holdings in that area conservation; 3. Library expan- with a subsequent purchase.

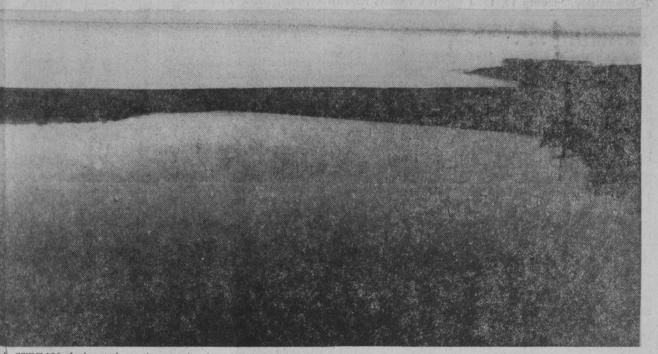
sion at high school; 4. Need for City Mgr. Lowell Thomas emauditorium at the high school; phasized the first week of Jan-5. Need for community pool at uary, however, that funds desthe high school; 6. General im- ignated for development of such provement of grounds; 7. Oth- recreation-oriented projects had been cut back in the past two

It should be noted that each federal budgets by congressioncategory includes an item listed al action and availability of as "others," indicating that the funds during the current year is survey need not be. limited to still questionable.

the published topics. The city has been approved to Residents are asked to com- receive an 80 percent grant ment on as many items listed as from the Coastal Zone Managepossible, but the board of educa- ment Division of the Michigan tion realizes that not every citi- Department of Natural Rezen returning a questionnaire sources for a three-phase study. will wish to make a comment This \$20,000 program, to be in each area. conducted by an Ann Arbor

All questionnaires will be planning cosultant hired by the studied thoroughly and informa- city, is to upgrade the comtion will be compiled in a fash- munity's recreational plan, con-

we can make a good school sys- in the engineering.



STREAM designated as the state's shortest river has a erious problem. In January 1975, a sand bar completely

closed its entrance into Tawas Bay and the stream later cut a new channel to reach the bay.-Tawas Herald Photo.

# **City Again Promotes River Mouth Development**



FOLLOWING PURCHASE of the east side of from the river's entrance into Tawas Bay. the river mouth, the City of Tawas City be--Tawas Herald Photo. gan filling in a boat slip, using sand removed

ion to bring into focus the ideas duct a shoreline use master plan through private enterprise, with | ered in that era, the financial gineers, but nothing further was that citizens have toward the and develop a specific site plan the cost of dredging being borne crash of October 1929 burst the heard from it.

school system. It is also em- for the river mouth property. in recent years by the city. river mouth development bub- In 1934, Lubaway and his orphasized that the survey is not Some preliminary engineering During the city's early his- ble, despite the fact that Cong. ganizaton began its development limited to parents, but informa-tion is being sought from citi-most recent application for state proving the river mouth for in the rivers and harbors bill structing a boat basin about 200

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H/Top, Sharp, Air Conditioning, Automatic Trans., PS., PB., Vinyl Roof, AM/FM w/8-Track Radio, Tinted Glass Sport Mirrors, Radial W/Wall Tires, Pwr. Door Locks. \$2895.

### 1978 Lincoln Town Car

Four Dr. Sedan "Demo", Like New, Air Conditioning, Coach Roof, Vinyl, Full Pwr., Leather Trim, Wire Wheel Covers, AM/FM Stereo w/CB Unit. Luxury Plus in Mint Condition, Demo.

### 1978 Chevrolet Pick-Up

Four Wheel Drive "Scottsdale", 4-Speed Manual Trans., PB., PS., Lock Out Hubs, Manual Trans., PB., PS., Lock Volume Radio w/8-Track, Wagon Wheels w/Over-size Mud & Snow Tires, Rear Step Bumper, Like New Tires, Radio & Heater. One Own-\$1895 Sliding Rear Window, V-8 Engine, Vinyl \$5495 Box Liner

### 1978 Mercury Bob-Cat

Villager Wagon, Two Seat, Automatic rans., PB., PS., Air Conditioning, Tinted lass, AM/FM Radio, 6-Cyl Engine. Sport Mirrors, Radial Tires. Like New. Florida \$4495.

See Charlie Quarters or Skip Wilkins



### 1977 Ford Stake Truck

One Ton, 9 Ft. Box, V-8 Engine, 4 Spd. Manual Trans., PB., PS., Dual Rear Wheels, Spare Tire, Radio & Htr., Dual Gas Tanks. \_\_ \$4250. Sharp Truck for Only \_

### 1977 Ford Pick-Up

1979 Chevrolet Camaro wo Dr. H/Top, New Condition, Automatic Sliding Rear Window, Radio & Htr. \$2895.

1979 Ford Mustang 2 Dr.

New Condition, Automatic Trans., PS., PB., 6-Cyl.<sup>1</sup>Engine, AM/FM Radio, Hi-Back Bucket Seats, Tachometer, Radial Tires, Turbin Wheel Covers. Sharp! \_\_\_\_\_\$4895.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass "Supreme" 2 Dr. H/Top, Automatic Trans., PB., PS., V-8 Engine, Vinyl Roof, Radio & Htr., One Owner \_ \$2895

1976 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr. H/Top, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top Lan-dau, Automatic Trans., PB., PS., Cruise Control, Radio & Htr., One Owner \_ \$2395

1976 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Class Station Wagon, Air Condition-ing, Automatic Trans., PB., PS., Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Luggage Rack \$1995

1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Sedan er-Sharp! \$1895

1974 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., PB., PS., Luggage Rack, Radio & Heater \_\_\_\_\_ \$1095

1972 Chevrolet Wagon "Kingswood Estate", V-8, Automatic Trans., "Kingswood Estate", Y-8, Automate PS., PB., Radio & Heater, Luggage Rack \$795

Bloodmobile Visit Slated January 21

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Michigan 48730.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile river's entry into Tawas Bay 000. will be at the East Tawas Com- has proven a serious handicapmunity Building Monday, Janu- first to lumbermen, who used ary 21, from 1:00-7:00 p. m. the river as a means of moving Goal set for the collection is 100 logs to the mill and to ship finpints.

Anyone between the ages of 18 commercial fishing fleet, and 60 years and in good physi- which for years had a strong cal health is urged to donate a base of operation at the river pint of blood. Anyone 17 years mouth until depletion of Sagof age is welcome to donate inaw Bay fish stocks; to today's a pint of blood, with written per- use for small boat launching and mission from parent or guardi- recreational purposes.

At no time in history-until By giving to the Iosco County the recent approval of the coasblood bank, blood needed during tal management appropriation emergency or routine surgery is and engineering assistance resupplied at no cost to the pa- ceived about five years agotient anywhere they are hospi- have any federal or state funds talized. been expended at the mouth of

Sell Odds and Ends funds have been received for With A Herald Classified!

zens in all walks of life-from funds to build a boat ramp- commercial use was made by an appropriation of \$15,000 for yards upstream on the east side school age to retirement age. which proved unsuccessful-will the Whittemores, when the riv- improving the Tawas River. of the river. Clay from the ex-In a cover letter mailed with be useful in the over-all plan- er was cleared of an accumula- That plan called for dredging cavation was piled along the Tawas Area Topics, Supt. Allan ning, but specific information as tion of snags and fallen timber of the river up to the Mathews bay as a protection in case of a D. Dighera expressed the board to how the river mouth proper- to permit passage of pine logs Street bridge, making it navi- rise in the lake level. of education's commitment to ty could be stabilized is lacking to Tawas Bay. The property gable for small craft, but the Lubaway hoped that in the community involvement when and would have to be addressed was later purchased by Sylves- money was never received due near future it would be possi-

he stated: "We are eagerly in the new study. The city man- ter and C. D. Hale, who con- to other national financial ble to complete a breakwater looking toward the New Year ager said, too, that the problem structed a sawmill at the river needs. then existing as a double row of with the sincere belief that, of silting at the river mouth mouth and enclosed a large In October 1930, the city made piling remaining from the old

with your continuing support, would also have to be addressed area in the bay with a boom for its first organized attempt to ob- lumber dock, with construction storage of logs. A portion of the tain federal funds for river of a seawall from the mouth of

Although not overly optimistic old Hale dock, once a port for mouth development and a local the river to the existing pier. As questionnaires about the present availability lumber schooners, is still in delegation appeared at a hear- the final step, Lubaway conshould be mailed directly to Ta- of federal or state funds for de evidence on city-owned property ing held at Bay City conducted templated filling in the land and was Area Schools Survey, 325 velopment of the river mouth, on the east side of the river by the United States Army construction of a clubhouse.

Newman Street, East Tawas, especially since both Michigan mouth. Corps of Engineers. and the United States are ex- The first recreational develop- Representing the city at the realization of his plan is a matpending considerable funds in ment at the river mouth came conference were State Rep. ter of time and is dependent on the Tawas Bay harbor of ref- in May 1928 with organization Fred C. Holbeck, C. L. McLean, the interest of the businessuge at the Michigan Waterways of the Michigan-Tawas Yacht J. A. Murphy, H. J. Keiser, men and citizens of the com-Commission Dock, this latest Club by Joseph Lubaway of De- Mayor L. H. Braddock, James munity, Lubaway is, neverthemove appears to city officials to troit. A native of Tawas City, it H. Leslie, Charles Moeller, M. less, confident of its feasibility. be a step in the right direction. was to be Lubaway's dream to H. Barnes, M. C. Musolf, W. E. In the meantime, he is in hopes From its founding in 1854 as a develop a small harbor of ref- Laidlaw, Louis Callahan and that the boat basin now being small sawmill town hacked out uge here and plans were an- Stephen Ferguson.

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JOSEPH LUBAWAY'S dream use at other river mouth harof many years was to develop bors on the Great Lakes, mina small boat harbor at the imal development which has mouth of the Tawas River. taken place here has been -Tawas Herald Photo.

"Although aware that the

constructed will serve to stim-

of the Michigan wilderness to nounced that year for private A resolution adopted at a ulate the needed harbor for the the present day, silting of the development at a cost of \$150,- meeting held the previous week motorboats and small sailboats in Tawas City asked the federal now owned by various resi-Like so many projects consid- government to provide funds for dents," stated the Herald on Au-

removing a bank of clay at the gust 17, 1934. river's entrance into Tawas Bay and dredging the stream to per-Because of the financially lean years of the national demit fishing boats, yachts and pression, Tawas Yacht Club's trading craft of small tonnage development plans never mato "finding shelter and anchor terialized, although Lubaway continued to make minor imtherein."

The petition pointed out that provements to the boat basin "completion of the improve- and pier, particularly following ments and piers now in the World War II when he estabcourse of construction at the lished a boat sales business in mouth of the river and the pro- a new building constructed east posed erection of a clubhouse of the Graystone building. The would be one of the things old pier was also capped with which would be beneficial and concrete.

appreciated by those interested Efforts to again obtain federal who live in Iosco County and assistance were undertaken by visiting yachtsmen, who are the chamber of commerce in members of the club but reside 1945, under leadership of at Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lan- Charles F. Hamilton, president. sing, Bay City and elsewhere in A petition signed by 242 owners of pleasure craft operating on the state."

The above petition was re- Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay ceived by the corps of en- (See RIVER MOUTH, page 6.)

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2-Wednesday, January 16, 1	1980 THE TAWAS HERALD	cy, 1036; LaNoble Real Estate, 1007.	
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The next time you are crunch- Koslowski, clinical psychologist, ing your favorite pickle, be re- discuss the aspects of divorce. minded-pickles are a product Mrs. Koslowski will speak at of one of the more than 50 ma- 8:30 following the general meetjor "good things growing in ing. Members of the board of di-

Thumb area is the heart of the will be held at 7 o'clock. pickle industry, leading the na- Plans are being made for a tion's production of pickling cu- roller skating party and potcumbers. This area also pro- luck dinner Thursday evening, duces the number one dry edible January 24, at Wurtsmith Air Force Base. John LeClair is in Pickling of foods is a process charge of the car pool and may

more than 4,000 years. Over 250 mation. pickle producers in the country make an assortment of pickles and specialty items like corn relish and pickled peppers from

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# Thurs. Meeting for PWP Group

Parents Without Partners will meet Thursday evening, January 17, for a general meeting at 7:30 o'clock and to hear Monica rectors will convene at 6:30 o'-

Michigan's Saginaw Valley- clock and a hospitality session

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of 18 and 25, never married. Contestants must be sponsored either by a Business or an individual and a \$15.00 entry fee should accompany this application which is to be mailed to:

MRS. JUNE HUDGINS 715 W. Lincoln East Tawas, MI 48730 362-8423

The deadline will be January 19, 1980.

Name:	
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Phone No	
Age:	Sponsor:
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T. Hospital Mary Jane Ona, registered nurse and director of nursing and lecturer from Mid Michigan Community College, Harrison, will be guest speaker in the cafeteria of Tawas Hospital Wednesday, January 23, 3:30 p. m. Her topic will be "The 19-85 Proposal," pertaining to mandatory continuing education, the public health code regarding nursing and Mid Michigan's plans for licensed practical nurses in the associate degree

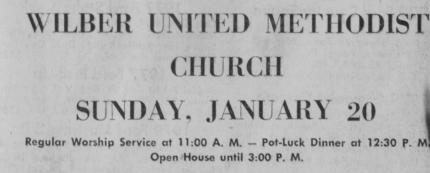
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COMMUNITY EVENTS-**JANUARY 16-22** TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh Wednesday, January 16in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, m., East Tawas City Hall. American Association of Re- JANUARY 30-FEBRUARY 5 Fred Perrons, noon pot-luck, Wodnesday, January 30-East Tawas Community Build-Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Holland House. Tawas Area Rotary Club, Thursday, January 31-Tawas City Business Associa-7:00 p. m., ladies night, Holtion luncheon, 12:00 noon. Midland House. way Restaurant. Tawas Bay Players, 7:30 p. TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh m., home of June Hudgins. Tawas Braves Booster Club, m., Grant Township Hall. in 5:30 p. m., meeting 6:00 p. :00 p. m., Tawas Area High Parents Without Partners :00 p. m., Immaculate Heart of Glen Staley Post No. 422, Mary Parish Hall. American Legion, and Auxil-Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m. iary, 7:00 p. m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. Tawas Area High School. m. meetings Friday, Feburary 1-Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 Perchville USA. p. m., museum, East Tawas. Saturday, February 2-Thursday, January 17-Perchville USA. Tawas City Business Associa-Sunday, February 3-Perchville USA. ion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Coyle's Restaurant. Iosco County Building. TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh Monday, February 4in 5:30 p.m., meeting 6:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall. Parents Without Partners, m., Deerland Restaurant 7:00 p. m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. m., city hall. Self-Help Group for Cancer Patients and Families, 7:30 p. m., city hall. n., Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas.

Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m., Hale Area Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7435, 7:00 p. Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211, 8:00 p. m., American Le-Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., gion Hall, East Tawas. Tawas Area High School. Tuesday, February 5-St. Joseph's Council of Cath-Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular lic Women, 7:30 p. m., social meeting, 12:05 p. m., Tawas enter. Masonic Temple. Immaculate Heart of Mary Tawas City Garden Club, 1:30 puncil of Women, 7:30 p. m., p. m., Tawas United Methodist rish hall. Church. onday, January 21— TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. , city hall. m., East Tawas City Hall. East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free city hall. and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. eeday, January 22m., Masonic Temple. lawas Kiwanis Club, regular rawas Elks Louge 10. Tawas Elks Louge 10. 8:00 p. m., 124½ Newman Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 Street, East Tawas. m., Holland House. FEBRUARY 6-12 rops Chapter No. 979, weigh Wednesday, February 6-6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. Tawas Area Rotary Club, East Tawas City Hall. 12:15 Holland House. aptist Women's Missionary Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 iety, 7:30 p. m., multipur- p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin room, First Baptist Township. All interested perurch. Tawas City. sons welcome JANUARY 23-29 Thursday, February 7amerce Board of Directors, way Restaurant. m., Grant Township Hall.

dnesday, January 23-Tawas City Business Associa-Tawas Area Chamber of tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Mid-0 a. m., chamber building. TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh Tawas Area Rotary Club, in 5:30 p.m., meeting 6:00 p. :15 p. m., Holland House. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, Self-Help Group for Cancer on sack lunch, East Tawas Patients and Families, 7:30 p. mmunity Building. m., Christ Episcopal Church, Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, East Tawas. 00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, Parents Without Partners, st Tawas. 7:00 p. m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. ursday, January 24-Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas City Business Associaluncheon, 12:00 noon, Tawas Area High School. idway Restaurant. Friday, February 8-Iosco County Veterans of For-Parents Without Partners, 00 p. m., Immaculate Heart of eign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City. Parish Hall. PS Chapter No. 1318, weigh Monday, February 11-Veterans of Foreign Wars 0 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., ant Township Hall. eet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., VFW Hall. Tawas Area Board of Educaas Area High School. awas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 tion, 7:00 p. m., high school. m., Graystone Building, Ta-City, Tawas Kiwanis Club Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular awas Council No. 2709, meeting, 12:05 p.m., Lixey's ghts of Columbus, 8:00 p. China House. K. of C. Hall, East Tawas. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. m., Holland House. day, January 25-TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 esse C. Hodder Post No. 189, nerican Legion, 7:30 p. m., p. m., weigh in; 7:00 p. m. erican Legion Hall, Tawas meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Tawas United Methodist Women, 7:30 p. m., fellowship nday, January 28-Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. xiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., m., Tawas Masonic Temple. W Hall. Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. Tawas Bay Chapter No. 130, m., Tawas Masonic Temple. sabled American Veterans, ad Auxiliary, 8:00 p. m., K of uesday, January 29-Hire a Hot Little Tawas Kiwanis Club, regular Herald Classified eeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's and Get Fast Results! hina House. WINTER Ask about VERCOAT

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED Wednesday by Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce were, from left, William Western, president; Don-ald Hayes, vice president; Karl Cross, sec-

retary-treasurer. The election took place during the board's annual meeting and luncheon meeting held at the Holland House .- Tawas Herald Photo.



NEW DIRECTORS of the Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce are shown here with Roger Jackson, left, executive dirctor. In the center is Gary Nelkie and at right is

Robert Pawloski. Re-elected to the board was Ronald Tyler, who was not present.-Tawas Herald Photo.

### To The Customers of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Notice of Gas Rate Hearings and Notice of Hearing on **Motion for Partial and Immediate Rate Relief**

### Case No. U-6372

On December 14, 1979, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (Consolidated) filed an application with supporting testimony and exhibits requesting authority to increase its annual revenues from the sale of gas to customers in Michigan by approximately \$62.6 million, or about 4.67%. Depending upon a customer's rate classification, the rate increase could range from 4.39% to 4.89%. At the same time, Applicant filed a Motion for Partial and Immediate Relief seeking authority on an interim basis, pending final Commission action, to increase its rates by approximately \$36.6 million annually, or about 2.74%.

Consolidated is a Michigan corporation with principal offices at One Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. The distribution and sale of natural gas at retail to approximately one million customers in its Detroit, Northern, and Western Districts is subject to the jurisdiction of this Commission

Consolidated states that its currently effective utility rates were authorized by the Commission in its Opinion and Order issued November 6, 1979, in Case No. U-5955 and that the rates now in effect for the sale of natural gas by Consolidated are not adequate to permit it to earn a fair return on its utility property dedicated to public use and consequently are not just, reasonable and nonconfiscatory.

Consolidated states that the rates approved by the Commission in Case No. U-5955 were based on its operating results for the year ending June 30, 1978, with some adjustments to reflect changes which were expected to occur in 1979. Consolidated states that since that time, it has dedicated additional plant to serve its Michigan retail customers, there has been continuing inflation in all sectors of the economy, and it has experienced substantial increases in its cost of providing natural gas service. These in creased costs, cited by Consolidated, include increases in depreciation and depletion, uncol lectibles, taxes and interest.

Simultaneously, with its Application, Con-

ccf per month, \$.2864 per ccf for all usage billed from November through April (winter) between 100 and 300 ccf per month, and \$.3364 per ccf for all winter usage in excess of 300 ccf per month and all usage billed from May to October (summer) in excess of 100 ccf per month.

Proposed Rate Schedule No. 2A, Residential Multiple Family Dwelling Service Rate: Available to any centrally metered residential customer as defined therein for any centrally metered multiple dwelling service to more than 4 dwelling units. Provides for a customer service charge of \$4.25, \$8.25, \$23.00 or \$52.25 per customer per month, depending on the size of meter used to serve a particular customer, and a commodity charge of \$.3064 per ccf of gas.

Proposed Rate Schedule No. 6, Large Volume Rate: Available to any customer, in maximum volumes specified by contract, for any use except spaceheating. Provides for a customer service charge of \$420 00 per customer per month and a commodity charge of \$.3052 per therm

Proposed Rate Schedule No. 7. Interruptible Large Volume Rate: Available to any customer, for any use except spaceheating. Requires the customer to have standby facilities and standby fuel. States that use of gas is subject to the requirements of present and future firm customers and such other uses or sales of gas as the Company may in its dis cretion determine to make, and is now subject to interruption on 30 days' notice. Provides for a customer service charge of \$650 00 per customer per month and a commodity charge of \$.2874 per therm

Proposed Rate Schedule 30. 8, Oil Displacement Rate: Available to any customer for at least 125,000 Mcf annually, for existing has been fully heard equipment which previously used oil States that purchases under this rate schedule are Motion for Partial and Immediate Relief at an schedules. limited to a term of four years. Provides for a take or pay obligation equal to 50% of the monthly contract volume, but for no other customer service charge, and a commodity rate of \$.3018 per therm for all usage under therm for all usage in excess of 100,000

of proposed and written testimony, and reduced or altered. the reduction of oral testimony to writ-

ten form. 6. Establishing procedures for the hearing. 7. Specifying a further schedule of dates of hearing.

8. Considering any other matters which may aid in the orderly conduct of the hearing and the disposition of the proceeding.

B. PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR THE SPE-CIFIC PURPOSE OF RECEIVING COM-MENTS AND STATEMENTS FROM THE GENERAL PUBLIC DESIRING TO BE HEARD ON THIS MATTER SHALL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

Scanaba –	February 5, 1980 at 1:30
	p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the
	Council Room, Bonifas
	Civic Center 205 N 21st
	Street
rand Rapids -	February 11, 1980 at 1:30
	p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the
	Michigan Room, State
	Office Building, 350
	Ottawa, N.W.
)etroit –	February 19, 1980 at 1:30
	p.m. in the auditorium.
	City-County Building.
	2 Woodward Avenue.
earborn –	February 19, 1980 at 7:30
	p.m ir R 111 Henry
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	16301 M
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C Hearings for the purpose of commencing cross-examination of Applicant's witnesses shall begin at 9.30 a.m. on February 25, 1980, in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910 and shall cont thereafter general commercial or industrial uses in from day to day or on such adjourned dates as the initial hearing of *January 29, 1980*, have available for inspection at each of its District

5. Specifying the schedule for the exchange or inadequate and should therefore be increased,

F. Any person seeking to intervene, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure before the Commission, shall file with the Commission, on or before January 24, 1980, an original and 12 copies of a petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon Applicant

Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11 provides as follows

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right or interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added)

The Commission will require strict compliance with the above-quoted rule.

G. THE INCREASES DESCRIBED IN THE NOTICE HAVE BEEN REQUESTED BY MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COM PANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY EITHER GRANT OR DENY THE REQUESTED INCREASE, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, AND MAY GRANT A LESSER OR GREATER INCREASE THAN THAT REQUESTED, AND MAY AUTHORIZE A LESSER OR GREATER RATE FOR ANY CLASS OR CLASSES OF SERVICE.

H. Consolidated shall, on or before January 29, 1980, serve upon each intervening party a copy of the written direct testimony of its proposed witnesses and its proposed exhibits as filed with the Commission. Proof of service shall be filed with the Commission.

I. Consolidated shall, at least 10 days prior to Offices in its gas service area a copy of its appli-D A hearing will be held on Consolidated's cation, testimony, exhibits and its proposed rate

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solidated filed a motion requesting partial and immediate rate relief of approximately \$36.6 million annually to become effective as soon as possible, through a uniform commodity surcharge of .84¢ per ccf, or .83¢ per therm, on all jurisdictional sales. Consolidated claims that if it is not granted the partial and immediate relief requested, it will suffer unreasonable and harmful loss of revenues and irreparable harm because of the inadequacy of its earnings and because rates cannot be made effective retroactively.

Consolidated proposes an amendment to Rule 22 of its Schedule of Rules, Regulations, and Rates for Gas Service, M.P.S.C. No. 3, which relates only to those customers billed on a therm basis. The proposed rule provides for the measurement of heat content by distribution zone established specifically for that purpose Under current practice, the heat content of gas delivered to therm billed customers is deter mined on a district basis.

Consolidated has filed written testimony and exhibits in support of the gas rate increase requested. Consolidated states that this material will be promptly furnished to all intervenors under Commission Rule 11 in Consolidated's most recent gas rate proceeding, Case No. U-5955, and will promptly be made available to any person seeking to intervene in this proceeding pursuant to Rule 11.

The Company proposes final rates, including cost of gas in its December, 1979 purchased gas adjustment as well as the effect of its proposed O&M Surcharge, as follows

Proposed Rate Schedule No. 1, Non-Residential General Service Rate: Available to any non-residential customer for any use. Provides for a customer service charge of \$8.25 per customer per month and a commodity charge of \$.3184 per ccf (100 cubic feet) of gas.

Proposed Rate Schedule No. 2, Residential Rate: Available to any residential customer as defined therein for any residential service consisting of no more than 4 dwelling units. Provides for a customer service charge of \$4.25 per month and commodity charges of \$.3064 per ccf for all usage of less than 100 therms per month Proposed Rate Schedule No. 10, School Rate: Available to each individual school which agrees by written contract to use gas pur chased only in school buildings as defined therein Provides for a customer service and a commodity charge of \$.3064 per ccf.

Consolidated proposes to charge the average of its proposed rates, \$.3214 per ccf (100 cubic feet) for gas sold to other Michigan gas utilities

The Commission has scheduled hearings on the Application in Case No. 1-6372 and has ordered that

NOTICE BE GIVEN that:

The initial hearing in this case shall be held on January 29, 1980, at 9:30 a.m. in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, which hearing shall be in the nature of a prehearing conference and shall be held for the purpose of exploring and, if possible, agreeing upon matters which will expedite this proceeding, including but not limited to, the following:

1. Determining the parties to the proceeding, the nature of their appearances and the positions they are taking in the proceeding, as well as the facts they intend to controvert or give evidence of, all in accordance with the provisions of Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission.

2. Simplifying and defining the issues in this proceeding.

3. Obtaining admissions as to, and stipulations of, facts not remaining in dispute, the authenticity of documents, and matters of public record.

4. Determining the number and identity of witnesses.

appropriate time during this rate proceeding as determined by the presiding administrative law judge.

E. The Commission has commenced an investigation into the existing gas rates, charges, 100,000 therms per month and \$.2730 per revenue deficiencies or excesses, services, practices, procedures and operations of Consolidated, and the investigation will not necessarily be confined to matters contained in the application but will include all matters pertaining to the reasonableness and justness of its gas rates, charges, operations and practices, as may be necessary to enable the Commission charge of \$150.00 per customer per month to determine whether the existing or proposed classes of service furnished by Consolidated is rates and charges are unreasonable, excessive set forth below.

lurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to 1909 PA 300, as ammended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; Section 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.54: Sections 4, 6, 6a and 6b of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.4, 460.6, 460.6a and 460.6b: Section 30 of 1923 PA 238, as amended. MCLA 486.253: Chapter 4 of 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.271 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice And Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, 1968 Annual Supplement, R 460.11 et seq.

A summary of the Proposed Final Rate Increase showing the impact upon the various

### Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Summary of Proposed Final Rate Increase

(Based on cost of gas as of December 1979, plus proposed O&M Surcharge)

Rate Schedule	Average Revenue, ¢/Ccf, Current Rates*	Allocation of Revenue Deficiency (\$ Millions)	Average Revenue, ¢/Cef, Proposed <u>Rates</u>	Proposed Increase
Rate 1	31.190	\$13.290	32.558	4.39%
Rate 2	31.834	24.734	33.391	4.89%
Rate 2A	30.736	1.790	32.144	4.58%
Rate 6	29.679	15.501	31.030	4.55%
Rate 7	28.080	4.926	29.439	4.84%
Rate 8	-		-	-
Rate 10	29.808	1.481	31.154	4.52%
Michigan Utilities	30.368		31.826	4.80%
TOTAL	<u>30.710</u>	\$62.560	32.143	4.67%
Customer Classes				
Residential	39.199	\$ .571	41.176	5.06%
Residential Heating	31.625	25.953	33.165	4.87%
Commercial	31.289	.766	32.672	4.42%
Commercial Heating	31.055	13.104	32.421	4.40%
Industrial	29.740	16.402	31.090	4.54%
Interruptible	28.080	4.926	29.439	4.84%
Oil Displacement		-	-	-
Michigan Utilities	30.368	.838	31.826	4.80%
TOTAL	30.710	\$62.560	32.143	4.67%
*Based on Cost of Gas as of Decem	ber 1979 plus Proposed	O& M Surcharge		

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY



### FOR SALE - MISC.

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

NO TRESPASSING SIGNS-50 For \$2.50. Cash and carry. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 37-tfb

THANK YOU NOTES - Three patterns from which to choose. Box of 50, \$3.50. The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 20-tfb

### CARDS OF THANKS

We take this privilege of saying thank you for your prayers, cards, gifts and many other acts of love and concern from our relatives, friends and neighbors during the illness and home-going of our loved one, Beatrice Herriman. We also want to say thank you to Doctor Brinkman and to the Iosco Medical Care Facility for their tender care while she was there. Victor Herriman and family

**COMING EVENTS** 

3-1p

2-3b

PANCAKE SUPPER - Friday. January 25, 5:00 'til? Tawas Masonic Temple, \$2.75 and LOST-One silver colored ear-\$1.50 includes tax and beverage. 3-2p

SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM SEMINAR-Learn about this profitable business, January 27. For information and no cost reservation contact Taylor Freezer, 800-292-0031 or write 903 East 8th, Traverse City, MI 49684.

BINGO SUNDAY Knights of Columbus Halt 821 Newman East Tawas EARLY BIRD at 6:30 P. M.



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ring (screw type). Sentimental value. Please call 257-3285. Reward. 3-1b

# IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of Werner Ahonen, January 20, 1978. Time softens sorrow!

But enhances our memories of your kind and loving heart! Elsa, John, Laura and William Solomon 3-1p

MISCELLANEOUS



# FOR SALE - Real Estate | FOR SALE - Real Estate

#### WILLIAM BOROSCH **REAL ESTATE**, Inc. 646 Lake St., P. O. Box 806, Tawas City REALTOP

WOODLAND SETTING-Close to Lake Huron. 3 Bedroom home, maintenance free. Storms and screens. Gas F. A. heat. Large heated two car garage with door opener. Price \$28.500-terms.

YEAR 'ROUND FUN-In this lakefront 2 bedroom furnished cottage, bath with shower. Located on inland lake with good beach for summer fun. In the winter, ice fishing, snowmobiling, skiing, etc. Only \$24,000-terms.

HOME WITH CHARACTER-Well insulated two story home with three bedrooms and one bath upstairs—living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and large utility room down. Located in East Tawas. Price \$35,000.

NEEDS A LITTLE WORK-But you'll love this 2 bedroom cottage, large living room, bath with tub, furnished. Saginaw-Midland water system. Priced at only \$16,000 in Hammel Beach.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE HURON VIEW — From this 2 bed-room year-round new home. Fireplace in living room, 4 pc. bath. Attached insulated 2 car garage. Land contract.

OFFICE PHONE 362-3469 Realtor WILLIAM BOROSCH-362-2267 Realtor RON KORTHALS-362-3793 EQUAL HOUSING Associates

Al Mardon-876-7280 Bertha Korthals-362-3793



CONVENIENT TO MOST EVERYTHING-In Elms Garden. Home features 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with carpeting, dining room and kitchen combined, utility area, insulated, gas heat, city utilities,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  car garage, minum siding. Price \$33,900.00.

STONES THROW TO LAKE-If you owned this cottage on

#### MISC. SERVICES DON'S HANDY MAN'S SERV. TAWAS CITY COUNCIL ICE-Painting, paneling, roof-MEETING MINUTES-

ing, siding, garages, most carpenter work, plumbing and December 17, 1979 heating repair, carpet and lino-:30 PM at City Hall by Mayor leum installation, janitorial ervice and light hauling. Call Cholger. 362-4044. After 5:00 p. m. call Present: Pawloski, Martin, 362 6964. Call for free estimate.

873-4556

PUBLIC NOTICE

Summary

proved.

change.

1-tfb Absent: Keiser. Look.

**Keystone Bookkeeping** & Tax Service ing approved. INCOME TAX Monthly - Quarterly - Yearly Bookkeeping

7520 Keystone Road Whittemore 51-20k grant permission for use of the tion for Change describes re- notified that all claims against FOR BEST Car or Truck deals See Skip Wilkins, Inglis Ford and Mercury. Phone 362-3489. 17-tfb brush to make trails: carried.

40 acres. Hayes urged that the lagoon at rivermouth be completely filled this season, so it will settle by summer. losco County Road Commission

December 17, 1979 10:00 a.m. sentiments on leaving office, Meeting called to order. Pres- and urged future cooperation in Deferred Compensation Plan for ent; Commissioners' White, setting and promoting priorities the City Manager, and authoriz-Conley, Aulerich; Engineer- for the City.

Manager Delahanty; Secretary-Clerk Ferguson. Also, Mr. Ken Rollin that Mayor and Clerk be tional City Management Associ- Tawas City, Mich. 48763 meeting were read and ap- posed Agreement for employ- and further to execute the

Old Business:

Road Name Change: Chairman mous yes. White reported on a meeting he had with Louise Ernst and Alice

Felts concerning the requested name change of Old State Road Lake. Resolution offered by 7:30 PM. to Burgeson Road. The en- Hayes, supported by Pawloski,

New Business: 1. Used Equipment: Motion by Lake Street, Tawas City, port from 1980 census; roll call Commissioner Conley, supported through sale of all shares from by Commissioner Aulerich to existing stockholder, L. G. Mcadvertise for bids to sell two Kay, Jr. to new stockholder, 1977 El Caminos and two 1973 Paul West; also request to of Office, and qualify to take of-1/4 ton pickups. Roll call vote, change status from B-Hotel to fice January 1. all yeas. Motion carried. 2. Sea- Class C; be considered for apson's Requirements: Motion by proval; roll call vote: unani-Commissioner Aulerich, sup- mous yes. all yeas. Motion carried. 3. Agreements: Motion by Commissioner Conley, supported by Commissioner Aulerich to sign the following agreements: AuSable, Burleigh, and Tawas Townships for the snowplowing of non-certified roads; the County Board of Commissioners for the snowplowing at the airport; and the County Parks Commission for snowplowing mous yes. the parking lots for the cross country ski areas. Roll call vote, all yeas. Agreements signed. 4. Commissioner Aulerich, supported by Commissioner Conley presented. Roll call vote, all call vote: unanimous yes. sizes) on approximately 8.3 journed at 12:30 p. m. RALPH T. WHITE Chairman STEPHEN D. FERGUSON igan. Bid specifications can be Sec-Clerk Arthritis Sufferers Now. Get relief for painful inflammation and protection for your stomach! For minor arthritis pain. Arthritis Pain Formula has 50% more medicine than ordinary headache tablets. Plus two antacids for double stomach protec-tion. Try Arthritis Pain Formula, the arthritis specialist. from the makers of mous yes. Anacin.

ported by Commissioner Conley Resolution offered by Hayes, supported by Lansky, that the uirements bid. Roll call vote, City Council hereby receives SQUIRES WHEEL from Huron Consulting, Inc., the completed three-part Report consisting of a recommended Have a good winter. Tree Ordinance, Urban Forestry Policy, and an updated Community Forestry Program, all accomplished under the Urban and Community Forestry Grant provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources; roll call vote: unani-Mayor's appointment of Bill Kidder to serve as the Planning Bills and payroll: Motion by Commission representative on the Zoning Board of Appeals confirmed on motion by Pawlo to sign the bills and payroll as ski, seconded by Hayes; roll yeas. Bills and payroll signed. Resolution offered by Hayes, 5. Funds Transfer: Motion by supported by Lansky, that: Commissioner Conley, support- WHEREAS, the City of Tawas ed by Commissioner Aulerich, City has received a proposed "Up to 10% of the 1979 County Final Order of Determination Road Funds may be transferred and Order Authorizing the Isfrom or to the primary or local suance of NPDES Permit No. fund accounts if found neces- MI 0024210 from the Water sary to do so." Roll call vote, Quality Division of the State Deall yeas. Motion carried. 6. Ad- partment of Natural Resources journment: Upon motion made under cover letter dated Decem-REMOVAL-Of timber (all and supported, the meeting ad- ber 14, 1979, and WHEREAS, the City Council approves the above Order as to form and substance, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the 3-1b Mayor is hereby authorized to sign the Order on behalf of the City, and further that the Mayor and/or the City Manager are hereby authorized to represent the City of Tawas City in this matter; roll call vote: unani-Resolution offered by Lansky, supported by Pawloski, that it is hereby deemed advisable to authorize Consumers Power

#### THE TAWAS HERALD PUBLIC NOTICE

# Wednesday, January 16, 1980-5

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Iosco

The Probate Court for the

Estate of William Frederick

TAKE NOTICE: On February

Tawas

### PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Company to make changes in the streetlighting service as

Meeting called to order at provided in the Standard Streetlighting Contract between the Company and the City of Tawas City, dated January 3, 1977, in Fuerst, Deceased File No. 8163 accordance with the Authoriza-

Rollin, Cholger, Lansky, Hayes. tion for Change in Standard 5, 1980, at 10:00 A. M., in the Streetlighting Contract dated as Probate Courtroom, Tawas

Others: Mgr. Thomas, Supt. of December 17, 1979, hereto-cook. fore submitted and considered William H. McCready, Judge of Minutes of December 3 meet- by this Council, and RE- Probate, a hearing will be held SOLVED, Further, That the on the petition of Lois Fuerst for

Art Krass addressed Council Mayor and City Clerk be and granting administration of said requesting City's assistance in are authorized to execute such estate to Leon Putnam or some accommodating snowmobiling authorization for change on be- other suitable person and for a visitors to the City. Motion by half of the City; roll call vote: determination of heirs. Rollin seconded by Martin to unanimous yes. The Authoriza- Creditors of the deceased are

annexed 40 acres, with permis- placement of 7 6,000 lumen in- the estate must be presented sion for the Iosco Snowdrifters candescent Lamps with 7 8,500 said Leon Putnam, % Kenneth to do necessary cutting of small lumen high pressure sodium J. Myles P. C., Attorney for Pelamps on M-55 between Victoria titioner, 502 Lake Street, Tawas The DPW will attempt to leave Lane and German Street, and it City, Michigan 48763 and proof snow beside a portion of Ninth is understood that the light fix- thereof filed with the Court on Avenue to allow snowmobile ac- ture nearest the Victoria inter- or before April 14, 1980. cess from the motel area to the section will be placed in a better

position to light the intersection. the estate will be thereupon as-Motion by Rollin seconded by signed to persons appearing of Hayes that City employees be given December 24, 1979 as a Dated: January 10, 1980 paid holiday; December 31, 1979

is a full work day; roll call Mayor Cholger expressed his vote: unanimous yes. Resolution establishing

ing Mayor and Clerk to exe- KENNETH J. MYLES P. C. Motion by Hayes seconded by cute the Plan with the Interna- 502 Lake St.

Myles. Minutes of the previous authorized to execute the pro- ation Retirement Corporation,

ment of Assessor Ron Turner; Joinder Agreement with said

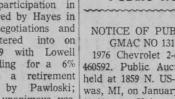
roll call vote: unanimous yes. employee which is necessary for 1. Lakewood Shores: Mr. Ken Motion by Martin seconded said person's participation in Myles, attorney for Lakewood by Pawloski that Mayor and the Plan, offered by Hayes in Shores Developers met with the Clerk be authorized to execute accord with negotiations and board to discuss the release of a contract with the State for re- agreement entered into on the Letter of Credit. Motion by ceipt of grant money, and with March 5, 1979 with Lowell Commissioner Conley, supported the firm of Beckett Raeder Ran- Thomas providing for a 6% by Commissioner Aulerich to kin, Inc. to assist in updating contribution to a retirement held at 1859 N. US-23, East Tarelease the Letter of Credit. Roll the City's recreation plan and to plan, supported by Pawloski; was, MI, on January 30, 1980, at call vote, all yeas. Motion car- develop a Shoreline Use (Mas- roll call vote: unanimous yes. 11:00 a. m. Unit may be inspectried. Engineer-manager to have ter) Plan and Rivermouth Site (Full text in Supplemental Book the necessary documents pre- Plan in accord with the grant of Minutes, page 72.) pared and signed. 2. Old State provisions; roll call vote: unani- Notice was given of a

meeting of Council with Plan-Council was informed of pro- ning Commission, Zoning Board posed transfer of SDD license of Appeals, and Planning Con-

from 520 W. Lake to 537 W. sultant on January 3, 1980 at Motion by Hayes seconded by gineer-manager is collecting in-that the request from Banksiana Lansky that \$250 be appropriatput from the utilities and others Corporation to transfer all ed from surplus and unapprothat would be effected by such a stock interests in 1979 B- priated funds of the Federal Hotel licensed business with Revenue Sharing Fund for final Dance Permit, located at 520 W. payment on block statistics re-

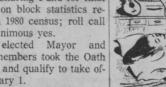
vote: unanimous yes. Newly elected Mayor and Council members took the Oath

> Adjourned 9:15. RACHEL SUE McCREADY BRINGS NEWS FROM HOME City Clerk 3-1b - to be read when time and paper performs this service so ALIGNwell. Plan a reading gift sub-MENT-Will close December 14 and reopen March 17, 1980. scription for those away . . . at school or in the service. 48-16b NOTICE PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONIING BOARD WILL MEET WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980 AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL AT 7:30 P. M. FOR A REGULAR BOARD MEETING EVELYN MOORE **Zoning Board Secretary** 2-2b **SEALED BIDS** Wanted for the following: 1-4-Inch well. Max. 60 ft. depth; with 10 ft. .010 slot screen. Install 1 5-hp Goulds pump, model UTK50412 with 10-3 wire on 2 inch pipe with 2 inch check valve with 4x2 sanitary seal. Grant Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in the best interest of the township. Bids to be accepted until February 4, 1980 at 7:00 p. m. Please write "sealed bids" on outside of envelopes. Mail bids to OLEN HERRIMAN, Supervisor 368 N. Sand Lake Road National City, Mich. 48748 Lucile Blackmore, Clerk Grant Township. 2-2b



ioint right to bid.

Only the Newspaper



LOIS FUERST Petitioner 200 North St. Whittemore, Mi. 48770 Attorney for Petitioner:

record entitled thereto

Notice is further given that

3-1b Phone 517-362-6133

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE GMAC NO 1318 48012

1976 Chevrolet 2-dr IH57V6K-460592. Public Auction will be ed at above address prior to date of sale. Seller reserves the

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# **River** Mouth

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was presented to the United States Army Corps of Engineers at a hearing held at the city hall on May 18, 1945.



its necessity.

enhance their value and the Tawas River appears to be a logical place for one of the harbors

of refuge," stated Hamilton in his testimony. Congressman Woodruff assured Hamilton that, with this

hearing, "the first round had been won" as a survey had been authorized.

"To realize a community project of this nature, or any other, it is necessary that every citizen support the organization working for the community's interests," stated the chamber of

SENIOR CITIZENS HEARING TESTS SCHEDULED FOR TAWAS-OSCODA AREA Place: SUNSET MOTEL - 1028 S. US-23, TAWAS CITY PRIVATE HOME TESTING - EVENING APPOINTMENTS CALL 362-4455 or 354-3644 Time: FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 - 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM BATTERIES AND SERVICE FOR ALL AIDS BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE 4084 State Street - Saginaw 'Serving the North Daily Since 1953" -An approved provider under the Auto Industry Hearing Aid benefit plan



You About Our ...

THE TAWAS HERALD | commerce president in a mes- | States, all lands, easements and | Club, at the reasonable price of sage published the following right-of-way necessary to the \$35,000. Assisting the city in the Hamilton gave a compre-hensive report on the improve-chamber became embroiled with Property on both sides of the of commissioners, which pro-

ment requested, including maps, the city council concerning con- river mouth was privately vided \$15,000 in federal revenue sketches and aerial photographs struction of a bath house at the owned and was to remain so for sharing money of the site and written informa- city park. The chamber pro- another 33 years. Since that transaction, the

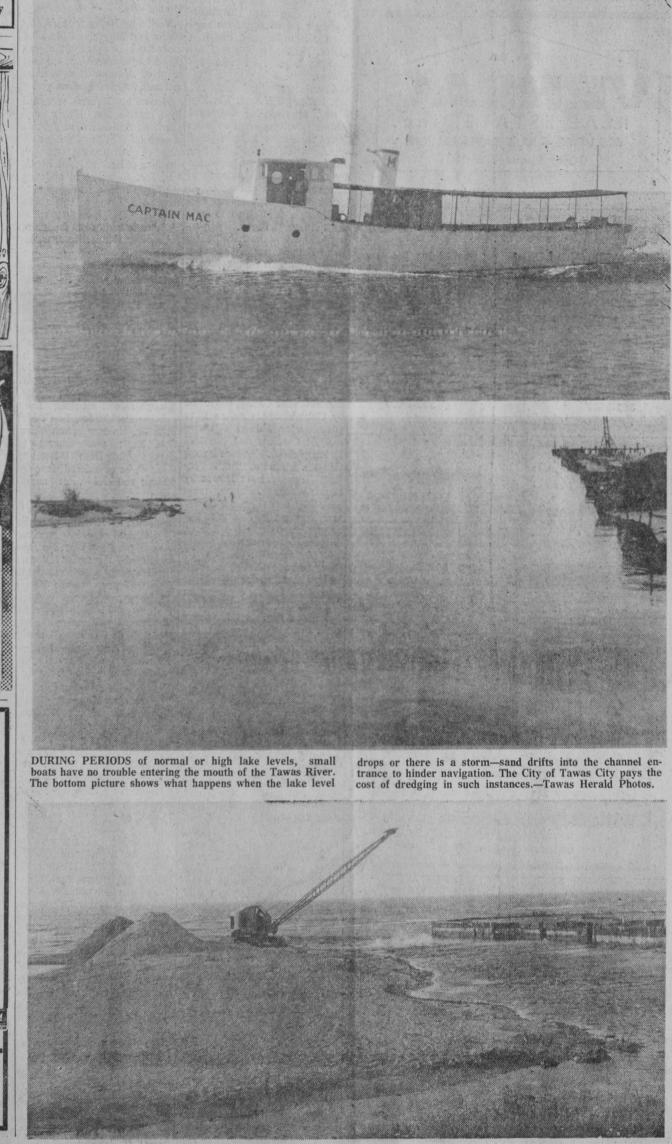
tion relative to the project and posed to raise funds to con- An attempt to interest the city purchased the former struct a building, but the city Michigan Department of Na- Graystone building which is lo-It was proposed that the river mouth be dredged by private property owners to sufficient property owners to sufficient That controversy probably end- met with considerable state in- mouth.

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DURING the mid-1950s, the mouth of the Tawas River was the scene of an active boat construction yard. Gordon Clute constructed several cruisers there, including the steel-hulled

"Captain Mac" for Gordon MacAndrew of East Tawas, shown above during the construction period and after launching, -Tawas Herald Photos helow.



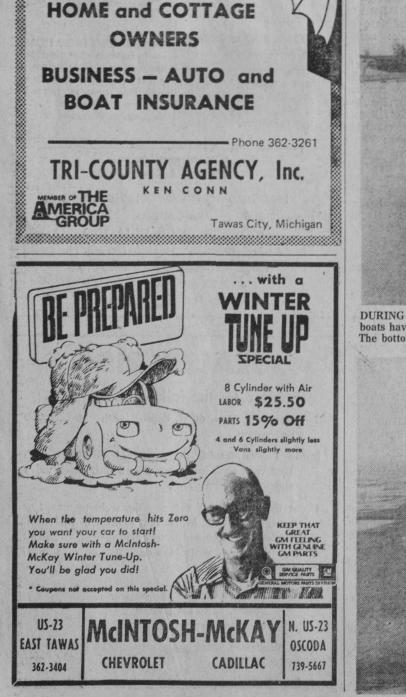




SPRING fishing conditions for smelt and are often dictated by silting of the river perch, plus fall fishing for trout and salmon, mouth .-- Tawas Herald Photo.

Brides registered this month. WENDIE L. WAGNER IRENE DAVIS WAS HARDWAR 2 Blocks South on US-23 from M-55 Stop Light-Tawas City ANNUAL ROAD MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS IOSCO COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of losco, Michigan at 3939 W. M-55, Tawas City, Michigan 48763 until 10:00 a.m. local time, Monday, February 4, 1980, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing and delivering annual requirements for 1980 on the following materials:



Aggregates (MDOT 21A-60% crushed 25A, 31A, I. C. R. C. 2" special)

Asphaltic Coldpatch CP-1 Modified and Sylvax allweather

Calcium Chloride (bag and bulk)

Culvert Materials 6" to 72" including end sections Grader blade cutting edges (DBC all sizes to width and 3/4" thick, include special heat treate type).

Steel beam guard rail and posts (timber and galva) nized steel)

Tires and tire service

Bid price on the foregoing materials shall include the cost of delivery to points designated by the losco County Road Commission and/or the cost of material F. O. B. the bidder's designated shipping point, should the losco County Road Commission so desire to transport the material.

All material shall conform to Michigan Department of Transportation specifications and certification slips shall be provided upon request. Detailed specifications and further information may be obtained from the losco County Road Commission office.

Bids shall be firm from Feb. 4, 1980 to Feb. 2, 1981. ALL BIDS SHALL BE FIRM AT TIME OF ORDER.

All bids must be submitted in sealed opaque envelopes bearing the name of the bidders and item being bid. The losco County Road Commission reserves the rightto-reject any or all bids, to accept all or part of any bid, to waive any defects, and to accept the bid or bids, that in the opinion of the Board are in the best interest of the losco County Road Commission.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF IOSCO, MICHIGAN

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