

# THE TAWAS HERALD

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956

TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Albertson, Mrs. Hattie Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt of Ta-was City, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen of McIvor, John McArdle Sr. Welde L Currer and Mrs. and Sr., Waldo I. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman Sr. at their home Wednesday evening honor of John Katterman's birth day. Cards were played and lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Wendt.

Watch for Grand Opening of the New Sally's Shop, Tawas City. 9-adv.

Mrs. Leota Bureau and sister, Mrs. Otto Smith, of Detroit spent the week-end here and attended the funeral services of their uncle, Charles Kane.

Mrs. Ray Tuttle and Mrs. Grace Miller returned Wednes-day evening from a five-day visit with Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitton in Battle Creek.

Mitton in Battle Creek. Mrs. C. E. Summers of Swartz Creek and Mrs. J. W. Howlett of Flint spent last Tuesday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and helped them celebrate their birthday anniversaries. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zaharias a daughter on February 27 at Tawas Hospital. Mrs. Zaharias is the former Doris Brugger

Brugger.

Brugger. Gleason Amboy of Flint spent the week-end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaaf and daughters spent the week-end in Toledo with friends. W. C. Roach spent the week-end at Selfridge Field. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ranger of Hale and Glenn Sabin of Flint were business visitors in the

were business visitors in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. Lester Robinson of Reno Township was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groff and

Mrs. Delia Friese of Detroit were called here by the death of the latter's brother, Charles

Fifteen guests were present.

EAST TAWAS



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'CHOW CALL' FOR WINTERING DEER AT ROLLIN'S CAMP

Placing bales of hay out in the woods within easy reach of the wintering deer herd is Harry Rollin of Tawas City. The herd faces its biggest test of survival during the next few weeks. In order to put the hay where it would do the most good. Rollin used his Jeep in the background to plow his way into his camp.—Tawas Herald Photo.

# **Faces** Test of Survival Here

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

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Harry Rollin, veteran hunter and outdoorsman of Tawas City,

irica, where he was employed Mrs. George Roach honored her aunt, Mrs. Charles Curry, on her birthday last Friday with a family dinner party at her home in Baldwin Township. Fifteen guests were present. Summer last year. Harry Rollin, veteran hunter and outdoorsman of Tawas City, pointed out several fact pines which showed evidences of browsing to a Herald reporter during a trip to Rollin's camp on the Indian Lake Road last Sun-day. Jack pine browse is essen-tially, a starvation diet for the tially a starvation diet for deer and is a pretty good indica-tion of the situation in that area. Rollin supplements the diet of

# **Brings Water** \$3,475 Quota Set for losco **Problem Nearer Red Cross Fund Campaign** to Solution Steps taken by the Tawas ity Water Board Monday night brought the proposed new ad-dition to the city's municipal water system closer to realiza-Area Captains Large Crowd Turns Out water system closer to realize tion. The water board sent a rec-commendation to the city council suggesting that the council elim-inate the proposed new 150,000 gallon water storage tank in the

# Named for 1956 Roll Call

The annual Red Cross drive in losco County is being held during the month of March. Mrs. Charles H. Hill, drive chairman, urgently asks all those willing to help in this important campaign to contact her at once. She may be contacted by phoning FOrest 2-5045. Women to do house-tohouse canvassing within area are particularly needed. their The American Red Cross has had one of the most expensive

years in its history, the worst and most costly disaster relief being centered in those areas in which the severe tornadoes and floods occurred. Many thousands of dollars are still being spent by the Red Cross to help stricken people rebuild and restore homes and, in many cases, entire towns. The disaster funds are de-pleted and all must help to repieted and all must help to re-store them. Iosco County may need help again as it did two years ago as the result of a severe tornado, Mrs. Hill points out. "We cannot forget that the Red Cross immediately came to our aid. A total of \$4,475 was paid to the injured and needy in Iosco County during that pern Iosco County during that per-

Mrs. Hill continued, "Every Mrs. Hill continued, "Every-one making a donation or giving his time to this worthy endeavor is a member of a hard-working team and can be justly proud of the fact that he is helping some-one less fortunate. The Red Cross team is truly 'people help-ing people.' Will you help by icining the Jose County Chapter or oss team is truly people help-ing people.' Will you help by joining the Iosco County Chapter of the Red Cross and serving therein, which, after all, is only the American way of getting a big job well done?" Iosco County's quota in the 1956 drive is \$3,475. Over 50 Fricent of all contributions will

1956 drive is \$3,475. Over 50 percent of all contributions will remain in the county to carry on various activities. The bal-ance will go to the national dis-aster fund.

Services performed by the losco County chapter include the home service department, which assists servicemen in time of ill-ness, deaths and birth. (More than 300 servicemen and families were helped during the pret

for Tuttle's Open House Between 500 and 600 persons attended the open house celebration at the newly remodeled Tut-tle Hardware in Tawas City last week-end. The Tuttles wish to thank everyone who helped them celebrate the event.

Final finishing of stone work on the front of the new store was completed Tuesday by Van Der Laan Masonite Siding Company of Hudsonville.

Prize winners during the two ig days were as follows: Men-Clark Tanner, Tawas City, Johnson reel; A. A. Bige-ow, Tawas City, Diston saw; Raymond Lake, Route 1, Tawas ty, hammer.

City, hammer. Women—Mrs. Fred Landon, Tawas City, Mirro automatic percolator; Helen Shorkey, Ta-was City, 16-piece set Pyrex dishes; Hildur Rollin, Tawas City, covered cake pan. Girls—Gayle Whitney, Sand Lake, doll; Joyce Wegner, Route 1, Tawas City, toy. Constructed last year by Wal-ter Champion of Tawas City, the booth features a replica of the Tawas Chamber of Commerce office surrounded by evergreen trees and a background painted with scenes in the area. A new feature of the 20-foot booth this year will be an auto-matic slide projector with selfhomas, Tawas City, toy. Boys—Billy Groff, Tawas City, oy boat; Michael Miller, Route , Tawas City, cap gun; Ronnie filler, Route 1, Tawas City, Jactic kit

Miller, Folastic kit.

A former Tawas City bowler, Mrs. Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orliv Westcott, currently holds the 15th best game rolled in the nation this percent according to the season, according to the Women's International Bowling

would be financed through the sale of general obligation bonds, requiring the vote of taxpayers, and increased water rates. What, No Chlorophyll?color slides of the area. The chamber of commerce is now making arrangements to collect The new toothpaste containing fluroine, which was introduced on the market several weeks ago as a guard against tooth decay, does not compare with Tawas City's water sup-

ply, or so it was reported to the Tawas City Water Board Monday night. City Engineer Clifford Spicer told members of the board that a recent analysis disclosed that fluorine exists in its natural form in the

Minter, Toute I, Tawas City, plastic kit. , The brush guessing game (18,-989) bristles) was won by Mrs. Alma Lange, Tawas City, and William Tarnosky, AuGres. Each received one gallon of BPS paint. The clock guessing game was won by H. E. Slater of Oscoda, Margaret Pavelock of Tawas City and Verna Oates of Tawas City, each receiving one gallon of BPS paint. Former Tawas Bowler Ties Flint Record With 287 Game

special slide projector was do-nated by Edward Cowan.

water system which had been studied last year. However, after a discussion, water board mem-bers and he regineer agreed hat by eliminating the proposed water storage tank the cost of the system could be trimmed to about \$65,000 or \$70,000.

Mr. Spicer stated that Tawas City's present water storage tank would be more than sufficient and by putting the new well into

water here at a rate of fourtenths of a part per million This is an even greater amount than what is claimed to be in the new toothpaste and more than what other cities attempt

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**BoothatDetroit** water softening system in its place. The board also recom-mended the purchase of 500 water meters to install at every **Boat Show** 

Two Dollars Per Year

esidence and business place in The Tawas Chamber of Com- the city.

The Tawas Chamber of Com-merce will sponsor a booth at the Detroit Sports, Boat and Travel Show, sponsored jointly by the Detroit Sportsmen's Con-gress and the Detroit News, starting Saturday, March 3, through Sunday, March 11. Plans are being made to transport the booth to Detroit this Friday. Constructed last wear by Wala

A rawas booth to Detroit this Friday. Constructed last year by Wal-ter Champion of Tawas City, the booth features a replica of the Tawas Chamber of Commerce Pyrex Tawas chamber of Commerce Sand Sand

Sandra matic slide projector with self-contained screen to show 35mm

slides from various photogra-

Flint Record With 287 Game DeFilippi, Josephine Pellerito, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellerito

to introduce into water sup-plies by other means. This news probably won't affect the sale of toothpaste, however. Spicer's original plan Monday night called for an addition of \$15,000 to the \$90,000 proposed

Bertha Montgomery, chamber of commerce secretary, said Tuesday that anyone wishing to display literature pertaining to resorts should turn such material into the chamber office by Thursday. Anyone interested in attending the show should con-



winter playground area. made a tour of the area

tact the chamber office. nine pins on the last two balls. One more pin would have beaten a 287 score which wave beaten

Watch for Grand Opening of New Sally's Shop, Tawas y. 9-adv. 9-adv. Can reach it. He believes that by

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen of Flint spent the week-end with relatives and visited their with relatives and visited their brother, Charles McMullen, who In order to reach his camp

suffered a stroke and is very ill at his home on the Monument Road

Rollin had to plow his way through several feet of drifted snow with his Jeep. Although deer are known to be very scarce Mrs. Fred Pratt returned to her home in Flint on Thursday morning of this week after spending 10 days with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKen-zie visited their son and daughin that area, heavily traveled deer runways were much in evidence

The Iosco County Sheriff's De-

The losco County Sheriff's De-partment reported Tuesday that complaints of dogs running deer had decreased this year. How-ever, a few reports had been re-ceived from the Alabaster area where a large number of deer the theme, "The Spiritual Green Thumb," appropriate to the

department stated that every ef-Thumb,' appropriate to the month of March

fort was being made to prevent Judith Luedtke celebrated her eventh birthday on Saturday of last year's deer kill. seventh birthday on Saturday

with five little girls as guests. Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. The Rev. Fr. Robert Neuman has returned from a winter va-Saturday with Mrs. Fred Boud-Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Luedtke.

cation spent at points in Florida. ler. and Mrs. William Mooney Mr and family of Saginaw spent the week-end with Mrs. Mooney's mother, Mrs. Elmer Durant. Mrs. Whittemore Described as 'Cage Durant returned home with them Sunday evening. She made a plane trip to Anna Maria, Florida, this week to spend the re-mainder of the winter season

mainder of the winter season with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon MacAndrew, and family. Mrs. Frances Bigelow left last Thursday for Detroit after a visit with Mrs. E. O. Moeller, She will be in Algonac this week with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Mallon and family. An article in The Detroit Free scribed Whittemore as being a "cage hotbed" after its high which also served as a roller ink. But when the building was converted into a full-fledged bar the high school team was thrown out in the cold. "With no home court for prac-tices or games it was expected Mallon, and family.

in a row. "Whittemore, a city of two and Mrs. Donald Sheridan Mr. and Mrs. Ida Sheridan of Lake Orion were in East Tawas to at-tend the funeral of Paul Ropert. Mrs. Dona'd Sheridan is a Dona'd Sheridan is a rent hotbed of Michigan's small of Mrs. Ropert. niece of Mrs. Ropert.

son. Gary, of Rapid City, South Dakota, spent several days with Mrs. Paul Ropert the past week. They were called here by the death of Erick's father, Paul Ropert. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott Sr. The following relatives at-"Whittemore with 50 horn in the following relatives at-"Whittemore with 50 horn in "Whittemore with 50 horn in "Dakota, spent several days with Mrs. Paul Ropert the past week. "They were called here by the basketball never reached the heights of the past two seasons when Coach Ed Dudo has led his talented squad to 33 victories in "Whittemore with 50 horn in "Dudo has been blessed with aircraft induction of the difference "Dudo has been blessed with aircraft induction of the difference "Dudo has been blessed with aircraft induction of the difference outdoor court. All games were played on the court. "Six years ago a community hall, a quonset structure, was built and a capacity crowd of City High School. "Dudo has been blessed with aircraft induction of the difference "Dudo has been blessed with aircraft induction of the difference in the past in the difference outdoor court. All games were played on the court. "Six years ago a community hall, a quonset structure, was built and a capacity crowd of City High School. "Dudo has been blessed with aircraft induction of the difference outdoor court. All games were played on the road. "Six years ago a community hall, a quonset structure, was built and a capacity crowd of City High School. "Choosing the ever-growing

Jack pine branches are poor fare for the deer, but Rollin

points out one tree which showed that the deer were hard pressed this winter and turned to browsing on the lower branches of this tree.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Cards to Open Against

urday night starting at 8 o'clock.

Chamber Decides Not to AuGres in District Tourney

**Revive Perch Festival** Parings for the district tourna-ment at AuGres were drawn this week. On Tuesday, March 6, Whittemore will play AuGres. The game starts at 8:00 p. m. On Thursday night, March 8, Hale will play Arenae Factorn the

At last week's meeting of the Tawas Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors voted to send a letter of thanks to Arthur Thorne and the Tawas City will play Arenac Eastern, the rame starting at 7:15. At 9, Al-cona-Harrisville will play the winners of the Whittemore-Au-Gres game. The play-off for the championship will be held Sat-urder night starting at 9 cicled American Legion post for their cooperation during the visit of the Orthopedic Girl Scouts of Bay City. Bay City.

Reviving the spring perch fesival was discussed by the board f directors and it was decided

The chamber's membership drive will get started immediate-Hotbed' by Schram in Free Press IV. Statements and certificates are to be ready at the next meet-

rollment in the aircraft and engine mechanics course. He is

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Other activities include the home nursing department. Six instructors were trained this winter at Hale and five home nursing classes are now in pro-gress. The Gray Ladies is another program sponsored by the chapter. This group was or-ganized two years ago in the Taaveraged a nifty 190. Mrs. Smith, whose husband, Carl, works at Chevrolet, has a wases and has provided 2,242 volunteer hours of service as-sisting patients and their fam-illes in the Tawas Hospital. boy, four, and a girl, 18 months.

Not Even Safe for Sander-Miscellaneous services per-

Last Friday's ice and sleet Last Friday's ice and siet storm was so severe in this area a county road commission sand truck skidded on Huron Shore Drive and turned on its side in the ditch. Driver of the truck, Edwin A. Anderson, was not in-jured in the mishap. Drive and turned on its side in the ditch. Driver of the truck, formed by the Iosco Chapter iners and fire department volunteers; first aid supplies furnished this winter to the Silver Valley

operation, along with the main

a 287 score which was rolled in SILVER VALLEY OUTING 1948. Before moving to Flint this season, Ruth carried a 160 av-erage for the past few years in Tawas bowling leagues. She av-erages 169 and 171 in Flint and in her last four appearances has averaged a nifty 190. Thirteen little girls, members of the Orthopedic Girl Scout Troop of Bay City, and their mothers were entertained re-cently by the Silver Valley Winter Sports Committee at the winter playground area. They

producer on North Street, would provide ample supply for many years. The soft water well near he hospital would be used on a

stand-by basis. The principal discussion Monday night concerned the pro-posed water softening system. Mr. Spicer said that it would require a building 30 by 50 feet which would house two water softening units. Water would be stopped to watch the different slides and skiing. Highlight of the visit was a numped directly from the wells

hrough the units. sleigh ride and each girl was al-lowed to drive a team of horses The city engineer stated that the system would eliminate any "red water" caused by corrosion, and that the saving in soap alone

would pay for the softening. Mr. Spicer will prepare plans for presentation to the city counfor study sometime next week.

## **GOVERNOR SENDS** CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS. DONALD WATSON

Mrs. Donald Watson of Tawas City, internationally swimming coach whose teams have competed in Europe, South America and the United States, received a letter of congratula-tions from Gov. G. Mennen Wiliams this week for her achievements as a swimming coach during the past 10 years.

"It must be with a feeling of regret, and at the same time, f triumph, that you watch your original synchronized swimming team turn professional," stated the governor. "I am sure that you will proceed with your fine record of training girl swimmers and to add to your international conutrition as a leader in this eputation as a leader in this

The record of achievements that have been established in more than 10 years by the teams and duets that you have coached surpassed those of any other instructor in the country, I am

"Your work with "Your work with young people in the Detroit Depart-ment of Parks and Recreation serves to remind all of us of the amount of social good that can be achieved through the develop-ment of latent talent and the en-couragement of such a simple recreation as swimming

ccuragement of such a simple recreation as swimming. "It is a great pleasure for me to extend these congratulations to you and to offer you every best wish for the future," Gov-ernor Williams concluded. Mrs. Watson is presently at the Detroit Sports, Boat and Travel Show where her swimming teams will preform daily, along with Florence Chadwick, channel swimmer. The show will open Saturday, March 3, and will run through March 11. through March 11.

Mt. Pleasant next week. All games will be played at the Cen-tral Michigan College field house. Parings for positions this week found the Braves drawing Glad-win on Friday, March 9. The game is scheduled to be played

visiting relatives and friends in the Tawases.

Mrs. John Roiter; Burleigh rural district, Mrs. Leona Chipps; Sand Lake, Mrs. Estelle Smith; Indian Lake, Mrs. Jack Prough; Bald-win Township, Mrs. Edwin An-derson; Tawas Township, Mrs. William Sherman; AuSable Township, Mrs. Richard Colbath; Grant Township (and part of Sherman Township), Mrs. Cecil Levi, Mrs. Fred Pfahl, Mrs. Verne Kindall.

# while in Detroit on the possibili-ty of getting an old theatre mar-quee where letters could be in-terchangeable for different events, such as July Fourth, Sil-ver Valley and others. The chamber's membership

**BRAVES TO TANGLE WITH** 

The Tawas Area Braves will participate in the Class B state district basketball tournament at

Mrs. Joseph Homberg of Tawas City is shown receiving a certificate of recognition from Marvin Davenport of the Mich-igan State University Alumni Club of Iosco County at last Saturday night's banquet at the Barnes Hotel. The certificate read: "This certificate is being presented to Adele Homberg for the interest, untiring efforts and the ever ready willingness to contribute a share in making our community a better place in which to live." Guest speaker at the banquet, attended by more than 150 MSU alumni and guests, was Ralph Young, former Spartan coach and who is now an assistant to the director of alumni relations at the university .- Tawas Herald Photo.

RECEIVES AWARD FROM MSU ALUMNI

tices or games it was expected the school would temporarily give up the sport. But the students wouldn't let the sport "For three years in the late 40s

players and students shoveled joining hundreds of young men off a playfield in back of the from every state and many

**GLADWIN IN DISTRICT** 

408 Lake Street

# THE TAWAS HERALD LOOKING **ESTABLISHED 1884** Tawas City, Michigan BACKWARD 40 Years Ago-March 3, 1916.

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### EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOST 14-Year-Old Boy Wins in Art Contest WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

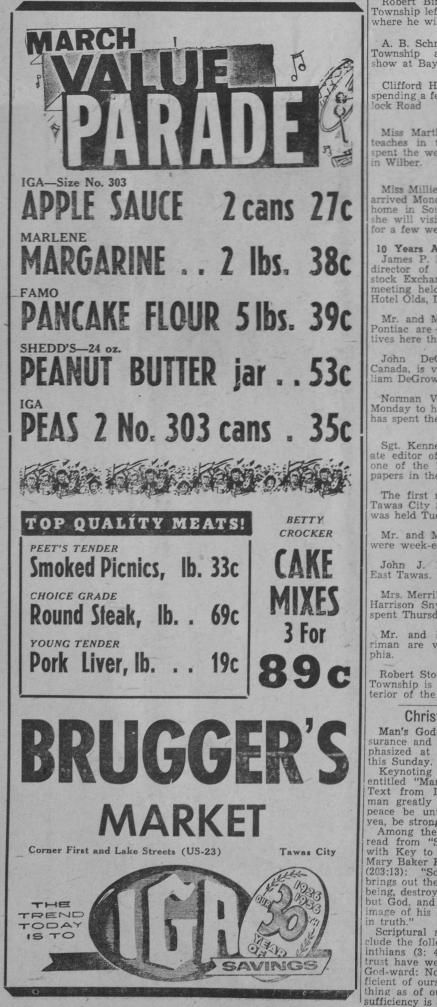
Christ Episcopal Church was host to the members of 11 com-munity churches at the World Day of Prayer last Friday after-Day of Prayer last Friday after-noon. Assisting in the program of the day from Christ Church were the Rev. Richard Jennings, who opened the session; Mrs. Lewis Besancon, in charge of ar-rangements; Mrs. Terrance O'Loughlin, organist; Mrs. George Rose, reader, and Mrs. Russell McKenzie, in charge of ushers. Assisting her were Mrs. Richard Jennings, Mrs. Conrad Carlson and Mrs. Joseph Henni-gar.

ushers. Assisting her were Mis. Richard Jennings, Mrs. Conrad Carlson and Mrs. Joseph Henni-gar. Program chairman was Miss Helen Applin of Grace Lutheran Church, who gave a talk on the history and purpose of the day. The theme of the program was "One Flock, One Shepherd." and was compiled by the Cook Train-ing School for Indian Christian Leaders of Phoenix, Arizona. "Solos given were "He Shall Leaders of Phoenix, Arizona. 'Solos given were "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's "Messiah," by Miss Ruby Evans and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie. Indian prayers written by Indian chiefs were used in the program. Others taking part in the

Others taking part in the service were Mrs. N. L. Bowen of Tawas City Baptist, Mrs. Betty Cross of Wilber Methodist, Korean Children's Education Betty Cross of Wilber Methodist, Mrs. Edwin Anderson of Grace Lutheran, Mrs. Robert Day of Assembly of God, Mrs. Kate Evans of East Tawas Methodist, Mrs. James F. Mark of Tawas City Methodist, and Mrs. Eliza-beth Mudge of Latter Day Saints.

### Tawas City Garden Club

Tawas City Garden Club The Tawas City Garden Club will meet next Tuesday, March 6, at the Iosco County Building. The meeting begins at 2 o'clock. The response will be "Birds Seen this season." Gordon Hatch with he guest speaker.



Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wolcott and Clayton Baguley of Lansing vis-ited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baguley. "A charcoal portrait of a class-mate has won for Herbert Bam-Arthur Gaul left Saturday for Detroit where he has employberger, age 14, a top gold l award in an art competitio key ment. award in an art competition," reported The Royal Oak Daily Tribune, recently. Herbert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neuman N. Bamberger of Royal Oak. Mr. Bamberger is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bamberger, who lived on the Hemlock Road. John Webster came up from Flint for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk left Sunday for Flint where they will make their home. The newspaper article stated that the judges awarded the prize without knowing that Herbert is a victim of cerebral Roy O. Woodruff of Bay City was in the city this week visit-ing friends. He is thinking of announcing his candidacy for congressman.

A meeting of the Tawas City Improvement Association will be held Monday evening. The of-ficers are F. F. Taylor, president, and L. J. Patterson, secretary.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahselt entertained a number of friends at their home. James E. Dillon and daughter, Irma, returned Saturday from a

visit in Philadelphia. Elsworth Wright leaves Friday for Detroit.

to Cleveland where he will take up his duties with the Franklin Steamship Company Miss Rosamond Trudell enter-tained a party of her girl friends at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Morrison of AuGres is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Brown, at Hale. er. A new member, Mrs. Betty LaCourse, was introduced and

elcomed

Miss Grace Carpenter spent During the business session, the group voted to sponsor the education of two Korean children the week-end with her cousin, Miss Hazel McLeod.

Ernest Vance of Reno Township is erecting a new home.

Joseph Danin of Whittemore was a business visitor in Detroit his week.

Robert Binegar of Sherman Fownship left this week for Flint where he will be employed.

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Frank Oakes returned Tuesday

A. B. Schneider of Sherman Township attended the auto show at Bay City. \* \*

Clifford Hayes of Flint spending a few days or the Hem-ock Road

Miss Martha Stonehouse, who teaches in the Turner school, spent the week-end at her home

Miss Millie Alderton of Detroit arrived Monday night at her nome in South Branch where the will visit with her parents or a few weeks.

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THE TAWAS HERALD

### East Tawas Election of officers will take

Election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting of the Ladies Literary Club Wednesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock. The program will be a cosmetic demonstration by Mrs. David Small. Chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. Berkeley Smith Several carloads of electric light poles arrived this week for

the Consumers Power Company. This indicates that the company Smith. There will be a large pro-ficiency class at the regular meeting of the Iosco Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, on Friday evening, March 2. will start to work on installation of service in the two cities very

. . Fire Insurance. Henry Hanson, Mrs. E. R. Harmon has been in East Tawas. • •

Detroit this week visiting with elatives. Mrs. Clyde Ashley of Battle Creek visited for several days at

he home of her son, Robert Harmon. Regular meeting of Audie Johnson Unit, American Legion Auxilary, will be held at the Legion Hall Monday evening,

March 5. Mrs. Emma Sloan, Mrs. Nina May and Miss Clara Bolen will be at Higgins Lake this week Fri-day and Saturday attending a teachers' curricular conference. Mrs. Elmer Durant won in a televicien guir about bet work

Mrs. Elmer Durant won in a television quiz show last week. Her gifts were \$28 cash and \$5 in groceries and two dinners at the Holland Hotel. The Past Noble Grands of Irene Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday afternoon, March 1,

Irene Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday afternoon, March 1, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the IOOF Hall. An error in last week's issue stated the meeting was to be Wednesday. Red Cross workers held a meeting at the home of Mrs. L. G. McKay Sr., chairman, on Wednesday afternoon to prepare for the Red Cross drive which will begin March 1 and end

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH will begin March 1 and end March 31. 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship.

March 31. Clifford Swales and Mrs. Gladys Larschidt of Detroit have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Carrie Swales, and also attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. William Brown of Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowan are visiting in Detroit with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Blackman. Mrs. Mathew Kienholz has re-turned from a trip to Ann Arbor.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH urned from a trip to Ann Arbor, Dwosso and Lansing where she risited relatives.

11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer.

CHURCH

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

METHODIST CHURCHES OF THE TAWASES

Literary Club Rooms East Tawas

Charles McMullen of Monu-ment Road passed away Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the Christ Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samo-lewski and children, and Mrs. Mary Samolewski of Bay City, Cpl. Clarence Pierson of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nelson Johnson and Mrs. Nellie Pierson.

## **Lenten Schedule**

St. Joseph Church, East Tawas: March 7—Fr. Michael Maher. March 14—Fr. Henry DuRus

March 21-Fr. Joseph Casta

Charles McMullen of Monu

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Ta-

CHURCH Rev. Leonard Newman, Pastor 8:30 a. m.—Early Service. 10:00 a. m.—Regular Service. March 7—Fr. Mason Vaughn. March 14—Fr. Michael Maher March 21—Fr. Henry DuRus-

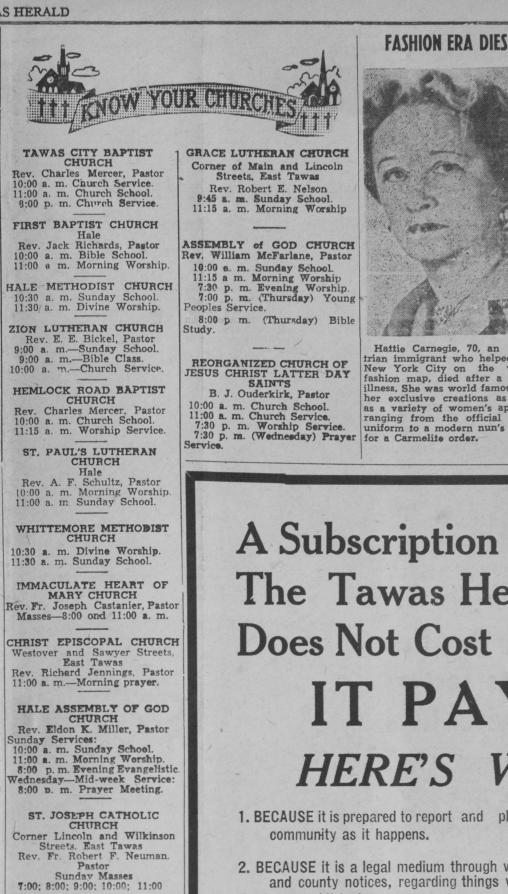
Sacred Heart, Oscoda: March 7-Fr. Edward Sztur-

Rev. Ralph Edwards 10:00 a. m. Tawas City. 11:15 a. m. East Tawas Sunday School 10:00 a. m. East Tawas. 11:15 a. m. Tawas City March 14-Fr. Mason Vaughn March 21-Fr. Michael Maher.

St. James, Whittemore: March 7—Fr. Joseph Castanier. March 14—Fr. Edward Sztur-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES March 21-Fr. Mason Vaughn The general theme of the schedule is "Christ Through Lent." The individual subjects 11:00 A. M. Sunday Services

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Mrs. Janet Rapp and son, David, left Tuesday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keiser, for a couple of months.

Hattie Carnegie, 70, an Ausfrian immigrant who helped put New York City on the world fashion map, died after a long illness. She was world famous for her exclusive creations as well as a variety of women's apparel ranging from the official WAC ranging from the official WAC uniform to a modern nun's habit

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### "Laborer Worthy of His

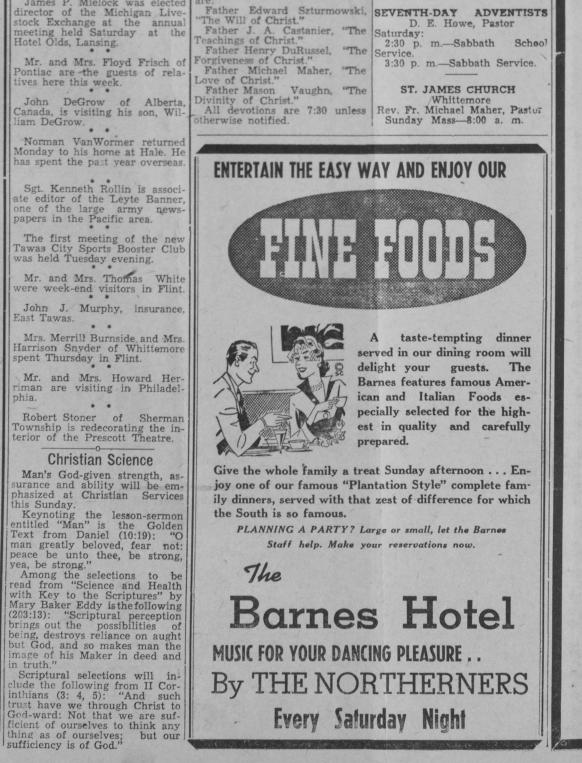
Hire" Discussed at WSCS Tuesday evening, February 28, was the regular meeting of the East Tawas WSCS at the Methodist Church parlors. The meeting was called at 8 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Mardis Turner.

After the devotionals and bus-iness session, Mrs. Clarence Stevenson, program chairman, discussed the topic, "The Laborer Worthy of his Hire."

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table by the following hostesses: Mrs. James Hamell, Mrs. Jack Brouard, Mrs. Elwyn McCall and Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

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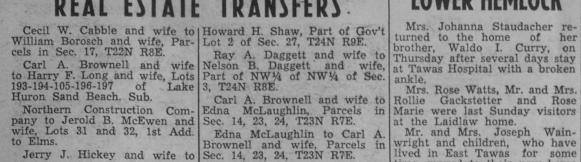
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Shores. Floyd Schaaf and wife to Schaaf Lumber Company, Par-cels in Sec. 22 T22N R8E.

days. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goddard of the Townline spent a few days in Ohio with relatives. Mrs. May Laidlaw is visiting in Saginaw with her daughter, Mrs. Harry McLean, and family. Several families attended John Deere day at Hale Friday. Edward Nelkie is improving at Tawas Hospital where he is a Floyd Schaaf and wife to Schaaf Lumber Company, Lots 52 and 85 and Lots 53 and 84, Lake Huron Sand Beach Sub. and Parcels in Sec. 22, T22N R8E.

Marie were last Sunday visitors

Marte were last Sunday Visitors at the Laidlaw home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wain-wright and children, who have lived in East Tawas for some time, moved to their new home on M-55. Friends are pleased to hear

Friends are pleased to hear Charles Simons Jr. is home after being in the hospital for several

Harlyn D. Oliver and wife to Clarence Krueger and wife, Lot Tawas Hospital where he is a 3, of Blk. 10 of Orig. Plat of patient.

3. of Blk. 10 of Orig. Plat of East Tawas. Clara B. Bressler by Adminis-trator to Orma Smith, W½ of SW¼ of Sec. 11, T22N R5E. Alma Edenburn to John Bryn-ing and wife, Parcel in Sec. 24, The neighborhood extends sympathy to the Colby family in the death of Harold Colby. Friends extend sympathy to William Brown and family in the death of Mrs. Brown. T22N F7E

ing and wife, Parcel in Sec. 24, T22N R7E. Lora Fahselt et al to John Bryning and wife, Parcel in Sec. 24, T22N R7E. John Bryning and wife to A. Don Anderson and wife, Parcel in NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 24, T22N R7E. Estelle M. Loud Estate to Robert C. Ziegler and wife, Parcel in Gov't Lot 2, Sec. 22, T24N R9E. death of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Louise McArdle of Tawas City and Mrs. John Katterman Sr. were Sunday dinner visitors of the McArdles. Mr. and Mrs. William Struth-ers entertained the euchre club at their home Sunday evening. Joseph Bouchard, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouchard, returned home from Tawas Hospital after a tonsillec-tomy.

Tatker in Gover Lot 2, Sec. 22, John W. Hayward and wife to Harold G. Leach and wife, Lot A. Ray Brewer and wife to Albert F. Weston and wife to Bik. 3, Lake Huron Waters. Albert F. Weston and wife, Lot 6, Blk 3, Lake Huron Waters. to Willow Run Friday where they met their son, Herbert, who arrived home from Germany. He

spent two years in service and received his separation papers. Mrs. George Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Biggs spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Bay City with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and family.

# BURLEIGH NEWS

leigh Rural Ladies Club attend-ed the meeting of the town club Wednesday evening at the parish

and family. She is getting around nicely in a wheel chair. Steven

was a caller in the community Wednesday afternoon. Donald Schneider of Sherman spent Sunday afternoon with rel-

spent Sunday atternoon with rel-atives here. Mrs. Harry Sheperd and Mrs. James McMillan of Keystone were Wednesday afternoon callers at the William Sheffer home. Mrs. Sherperd reports that her hus-bend Harry is in the University

of Michigan Hospital. of Michigan Hospital. of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor for a chack-up.

the defendant to an indetermin

TAWAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SPONSOR BOOTH AT ANNUAL SHOW

for to 52 votes against its pas-

buses from either direction, of-fered as a safety measure, ran into trouble and after lengthy debate, was sent back to committee.

mittee. Recognizing the growing need for additional medical training facilities to provide an adequate supply of medical doctors, HCR 28 was introduced under joint sponsorship of the majority and minority party floor leaders, setting up a legislative committee to determine the need for ex-panding facilities for the train-ing of medical doctors and to recommend the most desirable recommend the most desirable manner of providing such facil-ities. It is felt the legislature will

"Hot Flashes Stopped" HB 18 requiring motorists to stop when approaching school or strikingly relieved "

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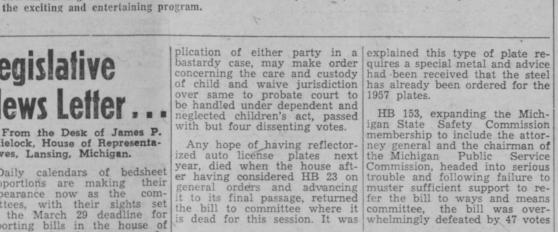
be in a much better position to make a decision if an objective study is made with the help of interested agencies to establish the need and how best to meet it.

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THE ALL NEW 1956 Detroit Sports, Boat and Travel Show-sponsored jointly by the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress and The Detroit News-will open at the Michigan State Fairgrounds March 3,

and will continue through March 11. Highlighting the spectacular tank and stage show will be renowned distance swimmer Florence Chadwick; Pogo, the boxing kangaroo; the incredible Eriksons;

Russ Dotson and his mad Collegians; Bruce Sidlinger, star trampoline performer; and Charles Frank

and his talking duck. Talented NBC television star Boyd Heath, an American Indian, will emce

News Letter. From the Desk of James P. Mielock, House of Representa-tives, Lansing, Michigan.

Daily calendars of bedsheet proportions are making their ppearance now as the comnittees, with their sights set on the March 29 deadline for

eporting bills in the house of origin to the floor, are work-ng feverishly to get their bills

out. Among the many bills con-sidered and acted upon by the house in the past few days are three bills of particular interest to all of the people regardless of where they live in the state. These bills are House Bills 10, 11 and 12, which the house ap-proved with only three dissent-ing votes. They provide for a new and much more satisfactory approach to the handling of the sex deviate. ex deviate.

HB 10 gives the judge, after

Sixteen members of the Bur

Mrs. Ostrander is spending a few weeks with her son, Nelson

Drzewiecki of Alicia

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WHITFIELD'S **Tawas City** 

the William Sheffer home Satur-day evening and enjoyed a ate term, the minimum of which euchre party. Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James were at Tawas City on business one day last week. A. B. Schneider was at the A. B. Schneider was at the Tawases Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kloff of Bay City and Junior St. James of Saginaw spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliford St. James. William Provoast of Armada spent the week-end at his home

Watch for Grand Opening of the New Sally's Shop, Tawas City. 9-adv. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bellon were at the Tawases on business

Thursday. Mrs. Clifford St. James and son, Fred, and Vida Kloffe were called to Standish on business

HB 11 requires the judge, be-ore imposing sentence, to obtain



Saturday.

Drayton Plains

to the contrary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick

pent the week-end at the home of their daughter and family in Frank and Walter Smith and Lawrence Jordan attended the Knights of Columbus meeting in East Tawas Thursday night. Floyd Miller is driving a new

Ford truck. Steve Lewicki and two friends of Bay City were callers in town unday.

Floyd Schneider of Flint was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent Sunday evening at the Elmer Dedrick home. Because of the ice storm, school was let out early Friday morning. Watch for Grand Opening of the New Sally's Shop, Tawas

lity City. 9-adv. Floyd Smith, who was working in Muskegon, spent the week-end at his home here before return-ing to Flint Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ham-mond of Saginaw and Mary Jean Peters of South Branch spent Sunday at the George Smith home.

iven immediate effect.

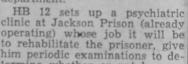
The Harrington family of Mt. Morris spent several days at their farm home here. Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Joseph Zahara the bast week and extend sympathy o his wife. Ted Lichota of Detroit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Kate Lichota. Adam Birkenbach left to spend a few days in Cleveland.

A good product, a fair price, and advertising, adds up to profits despite notions or doubts to the contents. In HB 198, the court, upon ap-

shall be one day and the maxi-mum, life. This will enable a dangerous sex deviate to be inarcerated on the first offense carcerated on the first offense until his release will be safe to society, rather than waiting for him to commit one or two more other offenses which may be more heinous in nature. This approach has been used successfully in New York for five years after a recommenda-tion by a study committee in that state set up by Governor hat state set up by Governor Dewey.

HB 11 and HB 12 insure that he prisoner's rights in refer-ence to his eventual release, if it be safe to release him, will adequately protected.

expert testimony from psychia-trists from the mental health department.



him periodic examinations to de-termine whether or not he may be released and to give the prisoner the right to petition to the original sentencing court for release. This package of three bills will classify the sex of-fender as a criminal and will give proper treatment rather than classifying him as a mental case whereby he can avoid all responsibility for his acts. Other bills include: HB 126 doubling from \$1 to \$2 the an-nual license fee required of persons authorized to handle narcotic drugs, received unani-mous approval.

Under HB 65 which passed the

house with a vote of 74 to 27, railroads would be subject to a fine of \$100 fine for each offense of blockading city streets for more than five minutes at

HB 103 providing that any treated with any poisonous sub-stances, must also be dyed to provide identifications, passed 98 to 0

SB 1056 permitting use of certified mail in sending probate notices, passed 94 to 0, and was

HB '13 permitting townships wider leeway in financing road construction, would permit the townships to earmark up to 50 percent of its sales tax and in-haritance tax as collectered to heritance tax as collateral to build "farm-to-market-roads," to won house approval after ar amendment was adopted requir-ing voter approval for the bond

HB 148 providing for the post-ing by collection agencies of a performance bond in each county where they maintain a location, passed with a 77 to 11 Arnold Bronson Motor Sales US-23 Lake Tawas City



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ar "O"	Dodge is 7.7 inches longer	Car "F"	Dodge is 13.5 inches longer	record in the book—i world records held by cars—in its 14-day of
ar "P"	Dodge is 6.4 inches lunger	Yet Dodge costs only \$4.11 a month more (less than 95 cents a week!)*		Bonneville Salt Flats Dodge V-8 holds mo

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- Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show-all on ABC-TV -

### **GEORGE SAYS** -**Clara Stettner** Bookmobile Librarian

The Bookmobile schedule for next week is as follows: Thursday, March 1—Sterling school, Sterling downtown. Friday, March 2—Worth school, West Bradley school Jarvis school, Maple Grove





Thursday, March 8—Twining school, Twining downtown.

Friday, March 9-Sherman chool, Taft school, McIvor Bookteria.

and the Junior League. A short business meeting was held. The program was on home decorat-ing. Mrs. Charles Lail left for Ta-was City Friday and will ac-company Mr. and Mrs. Orville The program chairman, Mrs. R. Charters, introduced William Fuerst, who then introduced Howard McKuhl of Bay City, a representative of Pratt and Lam-bert Paints. He gave a very in-teresting talk on choosing the Leslie on Wednesday to Braden-ton, Florida, where they will

Dorothy Barrington of Sagnaw spent the week-end here at teresting talk on choosing the er home colors and mixing the right colors of paint for home decorat-ing. Charles Bailey was also Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCready of Standish were callers in town Wednesday afternoon. Edward Duengel of Flint spent resent. This was followed by two Petreshments were present. Wednesday here with William

movies. Refreshments were served later with 34 club mem-bers seated at very attractive tables, centered with winter scenes. The decorations were

scenes. The decorations were made by Mrs. Laurel Lawe and Mrs. John Barrington. The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Wesenick and election of officers will be held.

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day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webster left the past week for Owosso where they will spend several weeks with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Webster. Mrs. E. Ostrander of Detroit is spending three weeks here with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ostrander. The Junior League met with Mrs. Earl Schneider Thursday night. Eighteen members were present. After the regular busi-ness session, a tasty lunch was Nelson Ostrander.

**Whittemore** News

spend a month.

TAWAS HOSPITAL

Ricky Morat, East Tawas; Mrs. Belle Swenson, Oscoda; Terence Belle Swenson, Oscoda; Terence Tate, Oscoda; Kim Simons, Ta-was City; Mrs. Beverly Birdsey, Oscoda; Mrs. Marion Newman, Tawas City; Jan Thompson, East Tawas; John Daniel Roiter, Ta-was City; Clarence Dekett, Os-coda; Lloyd F. Soucie, East Ta-was City; Jeanne Faye Procun-ier, Harrisville; Claude D. Wil-son, Tawas City: Mrs. Cecilia Reinke, Tawas City: Stanley J. Skrelunas, Oscoda; Norman Levi, East Tawas; Mrs. Juanita Runge, Oscoda; Mrs. Beatrice Demmo, Oscoda; Patric-ia Gupton, Alabaster; Mrs. Clara Raymond Forte of Dunedin. A wedding dinner was served later at the Coronado Hotel, Clear-water Beach, Florida. They will reside at the bride's home in Dunedin until spring when they will leave for Captain Leng's summer home in Ashtabula. The bride is a former resident of ride is a former resident of

Whittemore and Flint. Mrs. Arthur Latham of Detroit spent the past week here with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin. Tim Dilion left Sunday for Lansing where he will enter Tim Dillon left Stillage Lansing where he will enter school to train as a Michigan

ent to her.

Beatrice Demmo, Oscoda; Patric-ia Gupton, Alabaster; Mrs. Clara Vaughan, East Tawas; Herbert E. Wendt, Tawas City; Mrs. Jo Ann Brewer, Oscoda; Mrs. Agnes Smith, Oscoda. Mrs. Mary Lee Carter, Oscoda; David Darrah, East Tawas; Mrs. Dorothy McGuire, Tawas City; Mrs. Blanche Swinkey, Tawas City; Clara E. Stark, Tawas City; James L. Styles Jr., East Tawas; Joseph P. Bouchard Jr., Tawas City; Roger E. Rathbun, Tawas City; Maren Bergeron, Tawas City; Phyllis Winchell, McIvor; Allen Herriman, Tawas City; Dianna Fogelsonger, Tawas City; Mrs. Irene Hartley, East Tawas; Charles Simons, Tawas City.



OMMUN

By Dorothy Scott County Agent

Monday, March 5—Home Dem-onstration Council meeting.

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Washington's Birth **Observed by Club** The Twentieth Century Club met at the American Legion Hall, Wednesday evening, Febru-ary 22, with 23 ladies present.

Mrs. George Leslie presided at the business session. The club voted to contribute to the nurses scholarship fund which is a project of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. A. E. Giddings: Meditation, Mrs. W. J. Alendar---Monday, March 5-Home Dem-nstration Council meeting. Has your family begun to Has your family begun to

WednesdayHereWathAustin.grumble a little about meansAustin.Watch for Grand Opening ofThe New Sally's Shop, Tawasfinat are monotonous? Home-City.9-adv.Mr. and Mrs. William Fuerstspent Friday afternoon in Westspent Friday afternoon in Westson of Otisville spent last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith andmade. Yes, they probably re-and Mrs. Hersey Smith.mr. and Mrs. Bert WebsterMr. and Mrs. Bert Webstermr. and Mrs. Bert WebsterMr. and Mrs. Bert week for Owossoare worth it.About cheese.There areAbout cheese.There are

About cheese. There are cheese for main dishes, salads, canapes, desserts, soups, breads, muffins\_perhaps you have dis-covered others already. tion, Mrs. R. Mick; advancement of women, Mrs. Charles Van-Horn; literature and libraries, Schlaack; sports, Mrs. W. Wied-brauk; humor, Mrs. William brauk; humor, Mrs. William Leslie; music, Mrs. George Main dishes are legion. Cook books and magazines are full of Leslie.

books and magazines are full of special recipes to help solve your problems. How about a tuna-cheese casserole, cheese rabbit or pizza cheese pie? Eggs and cheese are a natural base for many casseroles. Brolled fish can be glazed with grated cheese and no extra sauce is needed. Salad combinations or tomatoes

Salad combinations or tomatoes and cheese, grapefruit and grated cheddar or green salad tossed with blue cheese dressing. Vegetable side dishes include to-matoes stuffed with cheese and

The Townline Farm Bureau met Tuesday night, February 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel. Chairman Oran Ulman had charge of the meet-

A big choice of morning, after-noon or evenings for the 14-hour nursing classes in Hale com-munity is giving every home-maker an opportunity to attend sessions at a time most converi ceived on the women's comessions at a time most conveninittee

Orval Proper was elected vice In visiting with Mrs. Orville Lyke and Mrs. Charles Attwell, wo of the five instructors now chairman and Carl Ulman, treasurer.

A pot-luck lunch was served to having classes on Monday, Tues-uay, Friday and Saturday, we learn that the interest is keen among the women and the inthe members present. The next meeting will be held at Norton Freel's home March 20.

structors are most enthused about the information they can share with their neighbors. I in-A winning card player is never too lazy to cut the cards.

## Thursday, March 1, 1956

John E. Gray Funeral services for John E. Gray of Tawas City were held Tuesday afternoon at the Jacques William Funeral Home. The Rev. William A. Gregory officiated. Burial was in the Tawas City Cemetery. Mr. at the Johnson Rest Home in

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Word has been received here by relatives of the marriage of Mrs. Christena Morrish and Cap-tain Robert Leng of Ashtabula, Ohio. The wedding took place at the home of the bride at 219 Beuna Vesta Drive, Dunedin, Florida. The Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Johnston, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. They were attended by Mrs. Elsie Lieb of Houghton Lake and Raymond Forte of Dunedin. A wedding dinner was served later ADMITTANCES\_ Thursday, March 1, 1956

# **Supervisors Proceedings**

### JANUARY SESSION

adjournment the Iosco Board of Supervisors County Board of Supervisors convened at the courthouse in the City of Tawas City in Jan-uary session on Monday, Janu-ary 16, 1956, at 9:30 a. m. Roll call was ordered by the chair-man and the following super-visors were present: Bellville, County visors were present: Bellville, Brabant, Burgeson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Webb, White, Werth. Absent: Lixey, Misener, Stephan, Wilkuski, Williams.

It was moved by Werth sup ported by White that the minutes as published of the December 5th session be approved and the reading thereof waived. Carried unanimously.

Communications were read and referred to the proper committees by the chairman.

A discussion at length on one of the resolutions pertaining to amending the school code followed. A number of supervisors expressed their concern that they did not know the method by which county school board mem

annual report of the business of his office for the fiscal year 1955. The report was referred to the finance and apportionment committee for approval.

Upon motion supported and prevailing the board recessed

Upon call to order at 1:30 p.m. roll call was again ordered by the chairman. The following roll call was the following the chairman. The following supervisors were present: Bell-Brabant, Burgeson, Little ville, Brabant, Burgeson, Little, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Webb, White, Werth. Absent: Lixey, Stephan, Wilkuski, Williams.

Mr. Brown, Consumers Power representative, briefly discussed the new assessor's manual with the board and also stated that he believed the assessors to be in order in raising the assessments on Consumers Power distribution lines from \$500 to \$600 per mile. asked that the supervisors make some effort to raise other assessments accordingly

Mr. White informed the board that he would be unable to attend the supervisors convention

their respective duties balance of the board to be at ease subject to the call of the chair.

Upon call to order at 4:45 p. m. Mr. Little read the following re-port of the judiciary committee. Honorable Board of Supervisors

cur in the resolution from Wayne County relative to the election of state and county officials on four year basis instead of the two year term as of now.

\$24,625,84 elinquent Tax Fund: I hereby respectfully subm December 31, 1954 Prosecuting Attorney: Drain Commissioner: Balance on hand following annual report n from the records in my Revenue-Cash Transfer Vo 4.86 the \$1,200.00 December 31, 1954 \$2,700.00 Salary Salary .. .00 Webb, White Wilkuski, Werth Salary-Clerk 1.957.50 | Salary-Clerk Revenue-Cash 65.606.63 Mr. Little read the following Nays: None. office and showing the trial bal-3,546.85 Disbursements Misc. Convention Exp. 109.12 Misc.-Convention Expense 131.08 Transfer Vouchers ance as pertaining to the general und at the beginning and ending .00 report of the judiciary commit-The clerk asked the board to Transfer Vouchers 14.05 Dues 20.00 Supplies .... 32.55 Disbursements-Cash onsider making another ap-ropriation to the Veteran's Re-Balance on hand, 46.25 Transfer Vouchers 65,606,63 Court House Bond Debt Retirement Part Debt Postage 81.11 i Bond of the fiscal year ending Decem-ber 31, 1955, also containing an Honorable Board of Supervisors, Travel Expense 357.83 Balance on hand, Advertising ief fund as the present balance s down to \$140.00 Referred to The committee on judiciary December 31, 1955 ... Primary School Fund: 249.19 Special Drain Work 761.68 Supplies ccount of receipts and recommends that we concur in Telephone 299.30 pursements for the past fiscal \$2,829.39 Balance on hand, the resolution from Gratiot finance and apportionment Repairs (Machines) 22.35 Balance on hand December 31, 1954 County in regards to two auto year with balances as shown. ommittee. December 31, 1954 Appropriations: District Health General Fund Receipts Revenue-Cash plates for each auto. Mr. Everett moved that the old \$5,458.07 557.273.76 \$4,500.00 Revenue-Cash Respectfully submitted, 33,723,30 Fiscal Year Ending gas stove in the county jail be sold to Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell at Transfer Vouchers Register of Deeds: County Fair Association December 31, 1955 300.00 Disbursements-Cash S. Little Disbursements-Cash 557,273.76 \$3,840.00 SOURCE OF RECEIPTS: Salary East Michigan Tourist Transfer Voucher 16,193.52 Glenn Long Upon motion by Little super bid of \$15.00 Supported by Salary-Clerk Transfer Vouchers .00 2,989.50 500.00 ounty Clerk's Cash Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 Association . Smith and carried upon the fol-lowing roll call. Ayes: Bellville Balance on hand, Misc. Half Photo-share Law Library 563.00 .00 ported by Long the report was Receipts: 495.62 Michigan Children's Aid December 31, 1955 ntry Fees-Law \$120.00 A. Buch. Brabant, Burgeson, Everett Jordan, Little, Long, Misener Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith Burgeson, Everett, ttle, Long, Misener, unanimously accepted and Court House Bond Reserve Teachers Institute Fund: 228.00 Misc.-Convention Exp. 500.00 85.80 Society 10.00 Travel (County Nurse) ntry Fees-Chancery ...... adopted. Fund: losco Penal F Balance on hand 25.00 Dues 300.00 Upon motion by Everett sup-ported by Webb the board reidgement fees ...... Book Sales Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 245.87 81.49 Soil Conservation District 150.00 99.00 Postage cree fees ..... .... 28,482.72 December 31, 1954 Stephan, Webb, White, Wilkuski Books Lost 158.00 More Trout . Revenue-Cash 40.00 Supplies cessed until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday Werth. Nays: None. lat fees . Revenue-Cash Inclaimed deposit Transfer Vouchers .00 ermanent Alimony ..... upplies furnished-Twp 130.00 Telephone 107.30 Silver Valley Sports 300.00 Transfer Vouchers .... 18,148. Disbursements-Cash 18,500.00 It was moved by Smith sup-ported by Everett that N. D. Vaughan of Oscoda be appointed 18.148.97 Plastic jacket sales 101.70 Disbursements-Cash 2.15 Freight January 17, 1956 Transfer Vouchers Refunds .00 Execution of Deed-Court Or-Equipment-Shelving 769.27 \$7,413.00 The Board of Supervisors for Binding Mrs. Silas Transfer Vouchers .00 Balance on hand, 3.00 Repairs 35.00 der ale of Old Jail the County of Iosco was called Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 to fill the unexpired term on the Counselor Veteran's Affairs: Filmstrip Compton Co. December 31, 1955 302.17 1.00 uary the Board caused by the resignation of Mrs. Pierson. Mr. Vaughan .\$300.00 Forestry Reserve Fund: 23,306.91 4.42 to order in continued January Veteran's Counselor Insurance chairman and roll call was chairman and roll call was ordered. The following super-ordered. The following superhotostat Copy (State) \$8.908.57 Veteran's Tax Refunds ..... 46.39 Balance on hand New Jail Equipment Fund: 1.00 County Clerk onservation Department \$27.01 was of Mrs. Pierson. Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 424.75 Salary \$3.900.00 December 31, 1954 4.393.21 ertified copies was appointed upon the follow-ing roll call. Ayes: Bellville \$346.39 Revenue-Cash Salary-Clerks 193.50 Sale of Bookmobile \$450.00 5,482.66 otary commissions 4.597.50 visors were present: Bellville, Brabant, Burgeson, Everett, Jor-41.00 .00 Balance January 1, 1955 .00 Iosco County Dog Damages and Expense: Transfer Vouchers Revenue-Cashhysician and Nurse Regis-Brabant, Burgeson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Dues 10.00 Transfer Vouchers \$172.35 Fees-Dog Licenses Disbursements-Cash 3.294.91 60 50 8.00 Bonds dan, Little, Long, Misener, Montrations Animal Claims 446.00 Transfer Vouchers 3,669.67 00 3,418.35 Disbursements-Cash Project Funds o-partnerships 18.00 Misc.-Convention Exp. 122.30 roe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, White, Wilkus-Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith 31.50 Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 Transfer Vouchers 193.50 Justice Claims 300.02 phan, Webb, White, Wilkus-Werth. Absent: Lixey and liams. Mere were no communics. Mr. Misener read the following Postage Dissolution-Co-partner-Advertising 22.40 5,888.21 2,911.29 14.00 493.60 Balance on hand, upplies ships Travel (Justice) 4.93 \$38,989.48 Township and City Fund: December 31, 1955 iquor Permits .00 259.55 19.00 Telephone Williams. Balance on hand Marriage Licenses 214.00 Freight report of the conservation com-\$677.18 There were no communica-December 31, 1954 1,780.63 Concealed Weapons Per-Repairs 52.50 Arenac Project mittee. Revenue-Cash 16.320.00 DISBURSEMENTS Soldiers Burials: 89 00 Mr. Buch addressed the board Honorable Board of Supervisors, mits Transfer Vouchers \$9,824.75 Burial Fees ...... \$300.00 44.332.58 State Funds Assumed Names 128.00 Iosco and gave the annual report of Your committee on conserva-tion recommends that we concur Disbursements-Cash 58,636.15 the business in the register of deeds office. Referred to the **Dissolution-Assumed** Courthouse and Grounds Salaries: Transfer Vouchers 2,388.04 \$300.00 12.00 Janitor 7.15 Janitor-\$3,165.31 tion recommends that we concur in the resolution adopted by Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors, December 6, 1955, relating to amendments to com-mercial forestry act of 1925. Further, the clerk is instructed Names Librarians Janitor-Helper Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 Jon-Officers Phone Calls 2 Professional Librarians 3,900.00 County Nurses: 2,900.00 6.80 7.00 finance and apportionment com-\$100.00 (3,500 of which is provided by state aid.) Vision Program 1,415.02 Stenographer Fees ..... Direct Relief Fund: 241.50 Mr. Little read the following ircuit Court Costs 2,142.34 ins., etc. 4 non-professional -2.500.00 550.56 Misc.-X Rays, T.B. patient Balance on hand 2.520.00 Reimburse Circuit Court Stenographer supplies ... report of the judiciary commit-Librarians 1,380.00 December 31, 1954 112.66 Bookmobile Driver ... 1,447.84 Telephone 11.70 678.61 700.00 Stenographer ...... Janitor-Equipment ..... Reimburse County-Veteran Lights, water and sewer medicine, etc. . 3.458.25 Revenue-Cash 305.462.323.00 Honorable Board of Supervisors. to send copy of this action to Clerical ... Transfer Vouchers \$1,020.11 7.500.00 1,215.96 committee on judiciary 5.824.19 our representative and senator. Books The Disbursements-Cash 14.448.64 Refund-University Hospital 2.00 Fuel 2.953.1 71. Periodicals Births and Deaths: has studied the resolution adopt Upon motion by Misener sup-Transfer Vouchers .00 503.27 Refund-Typewriter Ex-Repairs 41.05 ed by the Allegan Board \$106.50 ported by Little the report was Fees-Register Binding ... Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 change (overpayment) .... 6.12 Refund-Mulvena Trucking 9.34 accepted and adopted. Moved by Smith supported by Everett that the board recess until October 21, 1955. Supervisors \$13,779.28 862.14 Visual Aids: \$106.50 and owing to the importance of ocial Welfare Fund: 8.25 Elections: Viewmaster Reels subject matter we hallegan, that we concur with Allegan, Koucenaw, Shiawasee Refund-Dobson Pest Con-Tax Commission: 31.75 Canvassing Board \$40.00 Balance on hand, 103.25 9:30 a. m. Wednesday morning. trol Records Refund-County Court Stenog-rapher (Soc. Sec.) 21.66 Supplies-Election \$280.00 Allocation Board 503.55 December 31, 1954 129.06 Film Strips 16.40 Eaton, Keweenaw, Shiawasee and Branch Counties. We further Allocation Board-Mileage .... 34.16 1,264.90 232.16 January 18, 1956 Revenue-Cash Film Rental Telephone ..... 1.35 Transfer Vouchers 15,500.00 9.75 recommend, however, that the school code should be amended The Board of Supervisors for reight Pictures .... Disbursements-Cash 14,546.32 18.40 \$5,451.30 Travel Expense 2.80 the County of Iosco was called Posters \$315.51 Transfer Vouchers 2,500.00 to enable the people to elect the county board of education at the to order in continued January County Treasurer's Social Security: County Matching 152.00 Office Supplies Ba'ance on hand, December 31, 1955 session at 9:30 a. m. by the chair-\$1,328.27 Cash Receipts: \$548.44 125 07 Mending Supplies 6.380.92 man who ordered roll call. Refund-Hospitalization 4,062.43 Probate Judge: The bi-annual spring general elec-tion, and further owing to the County Adm. 100.00 . 32.90 tion, and further owing to the following supervisors were importance of this recommended present: Bellville, Brabant, Bur-\$4,000.00 Imprest Cash Fund: Telephone Salary were Refund-Settlement with Salary-Clerk 41.60 Revenue on hand, December 31, 1954 1,957.50 Printing 3.238.70 State \$581.34 geson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, 124.30 Spec. Stenog. Child Welfare and Sheriff 790.00 change that a copy of this res-olution be sent to our senator 29.10 Postage **Refund-Operator's** 49.97 Disbursements by Transfer Revenue-Cash .00 Licenses ..... Refund-Veteran's Home-2.245.00 Travel (State and District Meet-330.15 Voucher: Transfer Vouchers Trave and house member and to the ings, Lansing to select books, \$25 23 Misc.-Med. Attention, bonds, State Tax Disbursements-Cash .00 stead Tax ..... Refund-To Clear Out-White, Wilkuski, Werth. Absent: 46.39 association of supervisors state Coun 25.840.00 Iosco 397.30 1954 Budget Transfer Vouchers .00 and Arenac Lixey, Williams. Sgt. Frank Roti of the Michand the local institute of governetc. Voided Tax Sales 267.58 105.29 ostage 50.28 Balance on hand. ties.) standing Checks .... 4.59 ment and the clerk be instructed December 31, 1955 249.43 Authorized Child Care .... 750.00 Workshop igan State Police post addressed the board and called to their at-Supplies .. Telephone 790.00 to send our senator and house Refund-Oscoda Township 155.95 Authorized Addy Drain .... 308.76 17.50 Authorized Revolving Tax Reverted Land Fund: Bookmobile: Treasurer, 1954 Tax ...... Refund-Oscoda R. Ag. Twp. 15.86 member a copy of the Allegan 100.00 Gas and oil tention that Iosco County is the Balance on hand. Dues County resolution. 437.94 December 31, 1954 Drain ..... Maintenance only county in the northeastern area or entire Michigan without 29.50 16.00 Treas.-Short Term Bond 151.10 Repairs Respectfully submitted, Revenue-Cash 356.00 Storage .84 Glenn Long Building supplies and repairs 22.96 Furniture and equipment 354.17 \$27,967.22 \$7,216.71 a colored county map for free dis-Transfer Vouchers .00 L. S. Little 1,330.21 Furniture and equipment tribution to tourists. The map presently distributed is plain Commissions on Tele-Grand Total of Disburse-Disbursements-Cash **Bounties:** 114.00 Upon motion by Little sup-20.00 \$1,567.50 ments, 1955 ..... \$175,432.80 Transfer Vouchers Janitor's salary Fox Bounties 372.00 for a call of the roll. The report was accepted upon the following roll call. Ayes: Bellville, Bra-left the board exemples to the ported by Long, Mr. Little asked Balances: Balance on hand, 8.17 phone . Miscellaneous \$1,567.50 Balance on Hand, Benson bond paid 354.00 December 31, 1955 .00 15.00 Book Fair . left the board examples of the To reconvey property December 31, 1954 .. Circuit Court: \$18,523.81 61.80 bant, Burgeson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Rodman, Smith, Webb, White, finance committee. 16.14 Court and Individual Trust 32.80 Salary-Circuit Judge .... 1,244.61 December 31, Judge .... Signs 162,542.01 Fund: 175,432.90 Publicity Reading Club Materials 35.90 Balance on hand. Witnesses and Jurors ...... 859.45 Balance on hand, Bookmobile Sinking Fund 500.00 3.00 December 31, 1954 ...... 2,346.26

Wilkuski, Werth. Nays: Oates, Mr. Long moved that the fi nancial report for the 1955 county fair be accepted and placed on file in the county clerk's office, along with the curplaced rent Bang's disease report showing Iosco County's status in that disease control program. Sup-ported by Little and carried nanimously. Upon motion supported and prevailing the board recessed until 1:30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION Upon call to order at 1:30 p. m roll call was ordered by the chairman. The following super the sors were present: Bellvill Brabant, Everett, Jordan, Little.

Carried gravel est basis with township) Mill Station Road ...... ew Projects City to plant, single

seal lawas Beach Road, single seal old US-23 through Authrough Hale, single

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December 31, 1955 123.36 \$130.00 Balance on hand

THE TAWAS HERALD Page 5 Minutes of Monday's session Supplies to Township Misc.-Medical Services, and December 31, 1955 30,834.87 County Jail Building Fund: 5.633.02 Revenue-Cash 30.95 Catto Survey ..... 49.65 Friend of Court, special Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 Revenue-Cash vere read and approved. 151.00 Respectfully submitted, Transfer Vouchers ockage fee George A. Prescott, Iosco County Clerk County of Iosco Disbursements-Cash 21,066.66 Marvin Davenport, county ag-Defaulted Bonds 113.029.63 ricultural agent, and Dorothy Scott of the Cooperative Exten-sion Service presented their anprosecutor ...... Steno Transcripts 205.00 Transfer Vouchers 179.80 osts-Fines osts-Meals 214.40 58.70 200.00 Balance on hand, Transfer Vouchers December 31, 1955 .... Collection of Tax Fund: 161.50 Printing-Calendars 11,934.67 onservation Disbursements-Cash 98.302.24 Annual Report of heriff's fees (services) 3.00 Supplies 114.26 Transfer Vouchers nual reports. Referre agricultural committee. Referred to the .00 County Treasurer ertifications of Deeds 326.25 Telephone 101.87 Balance on hand, Balance on hand, for the Fiscal Year Ending 2.160.50 After considerable discussion on the operation of the addresso-165.33 December 31, 1955 .... 14,727.39 County Jail Bond Debt Traveling December 31, 1954 Dog Licenses 8.088.10 December 31, 1955. National Gypsum T. B. ... 8.00 Drawing Jury levenue-Cash 156,373.21 graph, it was moved by Monroe supported by Misemer that a committee be appointed to make a study and present their recom-mendations to the board. The 150.00 Fund Transfer Vouchers Retirement Fund: Pursuant to the December 5, .00 entlemen Addressograph 274.30 \$6,977.84 isbursements-Cash 157,435.93 Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 hereby respectively submit following Annual Report Bureau of Social Aid-Treasurer: Transfer Vouchers .00 1,073.80 \$3.840.00 Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 Rental Salary Revenue-Cash taken from the records in my ofalary-Clerks 4,560.40 16,859.10 ..7.025.38 Transfer Vouchers tice. \$16,464.72 hairman requested the building. ledemption Fund: Disbursements-Cash Grace L. Miller, Misc.-Conv. Expense, dog Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 Register of Deeds: rounds and purchasing commit-Transfer Vouchers 8.260.16 Iosco County Treasurer supplies, etc. 725.62 Balance on hand ee to take care of the matter. Cash Receipts: eneral Fund: 10.00 Dues Upon motion supported and Recording fees, etc. ...... prevailing the board recessed ........ Revenue-Cash ...... Transfer Vouchers 1,028.79 Decem/ber 31, 1955 7,948.25 Balance on hand, 370.00 County Jail Bond .00 December, 31 1954 .. \$18,523.81 ostage \$7,948.25 sbursements-Cash 1,370.69 Reserve Fund: Revenue Cash 31,497.07 Supplies . Telephone 823 25 FTERNOON SESSION Transfer Vouchers Probate Judge 318.00 Balance on hand Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb Transfer Vouchers 131,044 Disbursements-Cash 147,465.58 131.044.94 123.89 December 31, 1954 Upon call to order at 1:30 p. m. oll call was ordered by the Cash Receipts alance on hand. .00 Freight 14.46 December 31, 1955 Waivers, Certifications, Birth Revenue-Cash White, Wilkuski, Werth, Absent Transfer Vouchers 27,967.22 Repair 68.75 Transfer Vouchers 8.467.12 hairman. The same supervisors Certificates, etc. ..... 415.50 Balance on hand December 31, 1955 Tax Sale Fund: ixey, Williams. Disbursements-Cash alance on hand. vere present as at the morning The clerk read a communica-ion from Mrs. E. T. Pierson in .... 5,633.02 \$10,167.73 December 31, 1954 Transfer Vouchers .00 \$415.50 ibrary Fund It was moved by Long sup-ported by Jordan that the report Balance on hand, December 31, 195 School Audit Fund: Revenue-Cash 1,075.89 hich she tendered her resigna-Miscellaneous: Sheriff's Cash Receipts: Balance on hand Transfer Vouchers 1955 8,467.12 Court costs, Inspections, Addressograph December 31, 1954 .... .00 \$249.32 \$5,145.65 Iosco-Arenac ion from the Disbursements-Cash Transfer Vouchers f the county road commission .00 Revenue Cash ...... Transfer Vouchers Regional Library Board because 1,227.30 Apiary Inspection 140.52 13,011.80 Papers served, etc. egarding proposed construction or 1956 be accepted and adopted. 1,075.89 Refund-USFG Company Balance on hand. of her absence from the state. It was moved by Werth sup-ported by Smith that the resig-35.00 Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 Disbursements-Cash \$1,227.30 699.00 lirport December 31, 1955 ... Withholding Tax Fund: Revenue-Cash ...... Transfer Vouchers arried unanimously. Following 190.00 8,840.45 Receipts by Transfer Plat Fees 40.00 Transfer Vouchers the road commission report: Proposed Construction for 768.68 Balance on hand, hotostat nation be accepted. Voucher Disbursements-Cash 190.00 salance on hand, ..... \$13.58 109,663.39 orestry Reserve Misc.-Short term bonds, plats December 31, 1955 9,352.00 nanimously Calendar Year 1956 December 31, 1954 1.938.70 Transfer Vouchers 901.92 .00Mr. Nunn, Iosco County road Tax Distribution County Library Fund: etc evenue-Cash 23,930.00 Balance on hand, Carry Over Projects from 1955 Wilber Road from M-55 to To Close Conservation Bonds Balance on hand, commission chairman, gave a brief report to the board con-Transfer Vouchers December 31, 1955 Adv.-Jail Bids .50 10.50 December 31, 1954 Account \$5,888.2 Disbursements-Cash 23,756.92 Child Care Fund Minors Corner, grade and cerning proposed construction projects for 1956 in Iosco County. Referred to the roads and Social Security 809.19 Revenue-Cash 2.318.70 To Close Jail Equipment Transfer Vouchers Balance on hand. .00 mi. Repairs-(Soc. Wel. Type-Transfer Vouchers 13,430.45 Fund ...... To Close Social Security 193.50 December 31, 1954 Revenue-Cash lank Road from Tawas City Disbursements-Cash 21,637.36 Transfer Vouchers .00 Balance on hand, 17.50 writer) December 31, 1955 2.111.78 limits to National Forbridges committee Subsidiary Escheats Fund: Transfer-Vouchers 750.00 bers were appointed or elected if Miss Leonora Hass presented so, and no minutes or reports of the annual library report. Re-4.25 m Library Bonds Sold \$3,994.13 Balance on hand, 2.400.50 Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 149.00 Dra Lake Road (on 50-50 Disbursements-Cash December 31, 1955 ...... County Law Library Fund: .00 Delinquent Tax ... 17,903.51 their activities at their meetings were available to the people. The county clerk presented the The county clerk presented the an-Transfer Vouchers Cooperative Extension: 210.26 .00 mi Tax Redemptions 94.02 Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 Revenue-Cash \$2,065.00 3.50 mi Balance on hand, Tax Reversions ...... Tax Sale-State Bids 99.44 Misc.-Film, spray, demo. 601.00 Transfer Vouchers .00 Mrs. Miller presented the an-Whittemore Road from Whit-temore to National City, plant mix ...... 4.00 mi. December 31, 1954 \$375.71 343.69 Disbursements-Cash 210.26 Total Cash on Hand supplies, etc. Revenue-Cash nual report of the treasurer's of-fice. Referred to the finance and Charge Backs 174.46 and in Banks SUMMARY: \$148,933.77 Transfer Vouchers Court Cost Distribution Postage 15.00 Transfer Vouchers 144.30 Printing 23.07 Balance on hand, pportionment committee. Mrs. Miller asked the board to 659.00 Disbursements-Cash December 31, 1955 . Veterans Relief Fund: and Lake Road M-55 to alance on hand 211.18 .00 Supplies Transfer Vouchers \$131,044.94 .00 December 31, 1954 .. Revenue-Cash ..... Sand Lake, prime and 309.51 233 555 30 Grand Total of Receipts, Balance on hand, ourchase a cabinet for her office 1,531,709.97 Balance on hand Fraveling Expense 1,890.88 December 31, 1955 County Road Fund: 2.75 ml. in which to store addressograph supplies. Referred to the finance 466.71 Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1954 Transfer Vouchers ... 330.00 until 1:30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION December 31, 1955 162,542.01 \$4,564.07 Revenue-Cash .00 Disbursements-Balance on hand and apportionment committee. Mrs. Miller asked the board to General Fund Disbursements: Transfer Vouchers cash 1,616,331.59 December 31, 1954 \$26.303.30 'iscal Year Ending Justice Court: isbursements-Cash Transfer Vouchers 190.00 Transfer Vouchers evenue-Cash 432,549.18 Justice Fees ...... Jurors and Witnesses nvestigate the possibility of in-December 31, 1955 \$2,433.40 3.3 mi .00 Balance on hand, chool Commissioner: Transfer Vouchers esting the minimum amounts in 1,098.30 December 31, 1955 \$148,933.77 Honorable Board of Supervisors, 502.55 alance on hand, both the courthouse reserve and isbursements-\$799.93 Stenographers Services 99.45 December 31, 1955 Veterans Trust Fund: alary 140.00 mi alary-Clerk 426.3071.9 Misc.-Jurors Meals, transail reserve accounts in govern 1.736.25Tawas City, Michigan ent securities. Referred to the Sond-School Commissioner 17.75 175.85 scripts, etc. alance on hand Gentlemen: Sable, single seal ...... 1.3 Esmond Road-Putnam Road 1.3 mi. osco County Board of Education alance on hand, finance and apportionment comostage 4.39 December 31, 1954 Revenue-Cash I hereby submit my annual re-port for the year 1955. Register of Deeds 717.90 December 31, 1955 33,643.59 180.00 mittee. Supplies 113.90 464.97 Mr. Everett read the following sco County Board of Fravel Expense . ounty Drain Fund: 18.18 Transfer Vouchers 1.5 mi. seal Salance on hand report of the finance and appor-Education-Mileage 22.60 was moved by Long sup-965.92 isbursements-Cash For Iosco County December 31, 1954 .... \$8,932.36 onment committee. 111.91 \$3,347.72 ostage Deeds orted by Little that the finan-ial report for the 1955 county Transfer Vouchers .00 \$2,790.75 Honorable Board of Supervisors, In pursuant to act 37 of Public Act of 1933 your finance com-Revenue-Cash Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 ...... Sales Tax Diversion Fund upplies Mortgages Transfer Vouchers Board of Supervisors: 2.648.39 elephone 197.80 216.95 Discharge of Mortgage and the Bang's progress re-608.00 Disbursements-Cash Transfer Vouchers Supervisors per diem ... Supervisors-Committee 1,851.50 \$3,760.00 ort be accepted and placed on le in the county clerk's office, Equipment-(Typewriter Probate mittee has apportioned the funds received from the Huron Forest 214.65 11.20 Assignment of Mortgage table) Township and City: 31.50 Work 45.00 alance on hand, chool Commissioner-Travel 47.00he report carried unanimously Balance on hand Plats Supervisors-Mileage December 31, 1955 Department as follows: 9,514.60 569.12 Expense 1,143.29 December 31, 1954 Death Certificate 00 168.00 It was moved by Long sup-orted by Little that the re-Revolving Drain Fund: Repairs-(Typewriter and adding machine Dues 20.00 83,312.34 Affidavits Revenue-Cash 35.25 County Road Commission \$727.82 Balance on hand, re-Supplies-Assmt. roll sheets, bort of the Cooperative Exten-addin blaced on file in the county black's office. The motion car-Transfer Vouchers 35.25 Tawas Area School, 22% 480.37 Plainfield Twp. Sch., 26.5% 573.62 Oscoda Agri. Sch., 51.5% 1,124.48 Decrees binders, etc. ..... Printing-Sup. Proceedings, December 31, 1954 654.05 2,009.74 83,312.34 19.00 Disbursements-Cash 8.75 is Pendes Revenue-Cash .00Filing Liens ..... Chattel Mortgages Transfer Voucher 28.75 .00 763.05 Transfer Vouchers 643.24 directories Balance on hand, \$4,619.76 1,393.00 63.55 Disbursements-Cash Telephone 320.40 Sheriff December 31, 1955 .00 Bill of Sale \$2,911.29 Total amount ed unanimously. Transfer Voucher Misc.-Legal service, Airpor .00 Mr. Burgeson read the follow-ng report of the finance and ap-ortionment committee: Salary-Matron .... \$4,500 Sales Tax Diversion Fund Respectfully submitted, 39.75 Oil and Gas Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 2,337.59 abs., etc. Certification Fees this month. Committees were ordered to E. Burgeson 6.360.25 2.332.58 Balance on hand 991.25 Photocopies 365.00 . S. Little \$8,512.36 nheritance Tax Fund: December 31, 1954 Miscellaneous Items (587.25) Ionorable Board of Supervisors, Henry Oates 290.42 Balance on hand, Coroners: evenue-Cash 74,975.43 6.00 Your finance and apportion-ment committee recommends that washings, insurance .... Agreements . S. Everett December 31, 1954 Transfer Vouchers Dedication 1.50 Upon motion by Everett sup-6.566.59 Coroners Fees \$208.40 .00 evenue-Cash 14,266.50 borted by Burgeson the report carried upon the following roll call. Ayes: Bellville, Brabant, Burgeson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, Wikie Wilkerki Werth Disbursements-Cash 74,975.43 62.25 he annual reports of the county Postage Misc.-Post Mortems 25.00 18.50 Land Contract 161.09 Transfer Vouchers Transfer Vouchers 19.50 clerk, county treasurer, register Printing ...... of deeds and county library be Office Supplies Lease 41.00 Bonds isbursements-Cash 14,266.56 Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 301.93 Supplies-Record Books ..... Levy . NPTS 3.00 64.70 Transfer Vouchers 49.50 ccepted and adopted. Telephone 499.94 Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 Bond Investment Fund: Notice of Claim 42.00 The committee on judiciary recommends that we do not con-\$316.60 Respectfully submitted, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, White, Wilkuski, Werth, Nays: Freight 6.80 .00 Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 Notice of Eject Ed Burgeson 3.00Jail Supplies State Tax Fund State Institutions: ..... 2,400 Henry Oates C. S. Everett L. S. Little Travel Expense 2,761.78Balance on hand, December 31, 1954 Hospitalization and X Rays Revenue-Cash ..... Transfer Vouchers None Lights 876.84 136.01 \$18,536.96 Mr. Burgeson moved that Mr **Operator's** Fees 311.50 Revenue-Cash ..... Transfer Vouchers Disbursements-Cash .00 Transfer Vouchers 2,400.50 Long be appointed to attend the 722.75 County of Iosco Annual Report of County Clerk Drugs and Medical At-\$18,536.96 supervisors convention in Mr. White's place, supported by 60.73 sbursements-Cash 785.41 Respectfully submitted, L. S. Little Balance on hand, Game and Fish: 1,042.76 Transfer Vouchers .00 for Fiscal Year Endi Auditor General 130.00 December 31, 1955 Upon motion by Little sup-ported by Long the report was unanimously accepted and adopt-ed. White and carried upon the fol-December 31, 1955 alance on hand. 82.93 ocial Security Fund:

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Social Security 200 Treasurer's Bond Balance on hand, December 31, 1955 2,733	60.00         60.00           3.07         \$15,917.05         \$33,405.10           3.81         2.850.57         5.584.38	Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan,supplies-probate judge25.6125.Central Laboratory, post mortem25.0025.Dr. Hilton Hess, TB care20.0020.Voll's Huron Drug, TB care20.1020.L. A. Lambert, TB care5.005.Gould Drugs Co., TB care31.1331.	One nursing home has been added to this county. The new one is located at our former county infirmary and is operated Nursing Home in Tawas City. All provide excellent care and en- able us to provide for our in- digents in our own county.	Barkman Outfitting, kitchen equipment104.05104.05R. P. Lewis Company, desk29.7029.70Board of Supervisors, January 17, 1956.115.80115.80Arthur Goulet, justice fees115.80115.80Lester Weis, justice fees28.7028.70Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell, meals504.75504.75
State Frevided 7,100 books durin	Bookmobile Sinking Fund 500.00 \$6,084.38 ag last half of 1955. Submitted by	Dorothy Scott, supplies-cooper. ext.       4.00       4         Dorothy Scott, postage and supplies       10.19       10         Marvin Davenport, expense       73.36       73         Dorothy Scott, expense       11.62       11         Audograph Co., supplies-cir court, Dehnke       13.89       13	<ul> <li>name of "Huron House." Other</li> <li>nursing homes in the county are,</li> <li>Gagner Nursing Home, Mitchell</li> <li>Nursing Home, EastTawas; John-</li> <li>Son Home, Whittemore: Huff</li> </ul>	Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell, meals504.75504.75East Tawas Laundry, laundry-jail19.1119.11George W. Myles, insurance85.0585.05Iosco County News, office supplies14.3914.39Iosco County Road Commission, gas and oil79.0279.02Fuelgas Company, propane gas113.90113.90Michigan State Waterways, boat inspection70.0870.08
Upon motion by Everett sup	Leonora Hass, Director Iosco-Arenac Regional Library	Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan,supplies-co.clerk94.8292Typewriter Exchange,supplies-co.clerk2.502Iosco County News,supplies-co.clerk14.0014Alpena Printing Studio,supplies-co.clerk26.2726Tawas Herald,supplies-co.clerk55.0055	COMPARISON OF EXPENDITURES WITH 1955 BUDGET Net	Michigan State Waterways, boat inspection70.0870.08Sheriff's Department, to replenish petty cash35.8135.81Leon Putnam, deputy expense56.4956.49Charles Kurtzrock, deputy expense29.6129.61Charles Kurtzrock, deputy expense117.36117.36Vern Amley, deputy expense188.00188.00
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Nays: None. Mr. R. A. Meyers reported or the human of the county cin	Mr. Brabant read the following n report of the building, grounds	Alpena Candy & Cigar, supplies-pros. atty	$\begin{array}{c} \text{County Farm} & \text{156.00} & \text{156.00} & \text{Nil} \\ \text{All Other} & \text{156.00} & 156.00 & \text{Nil} \\ \text{90} & $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$	Claimant       Nature of Bills       Amt. Amt.         Mrs. H. Lecureux, claim       24.16       22.50         Lester Green, claim       95.00       75.00         Andrew Matthews, justice claim       2.70       2.70
mittee, Mr. Everett introduced Mr Hamblin of the state aeronautic division, Mr. Hamblin stated tha	Your building, grounds and r. purchasing committee recom- rs mends that a new adding machine the purchased to replace the worn	Julius A. Hanslovsky, services bond register40.0040Iosco County Clerk, to replenish petty cash15.2915Typewriter Exchange, supplies-cooper. ext.1.751Doubleday Bros. & Co., supplies-co. treas.10.6710	49       Appropriation for the year       5,000.00         00       Revenue Received (Payments from other counties)       1,568.12         29       Auditor General Warrants       6,270.00         75       Transfer Credits from Social Welfare Fund       2,500.00	the sectored the sectore secto
If the losco Board of Super visors appropriated \$5,000 toward improvement of the runways and facilities of the county airpor that the state would match tha	out machine in the office of the probate judge. The old machine to be turned in on the new one. t Respectfully submitted,	Northern Plumbing, inv.       6.95         Assoc. Probate Judges, dues       10.00         Moffatt Funeral Home, coroner fees       86.60         Glenn Long, committee meeting and mileage       5.84	95 00 60 Balance in Fund January 1, 1956	following roll call.       Ayes: Bell- ville, Brabant, Burgeson, Ever- ett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Staphan Webb Weith       S. Misener M. Jordan         L. B. Rodman Charles Monroe       B. Rodman University
investment. Referred to the finance and apportionment committee. Mr. Oates read the following report of the finance committee. Honorable Board of Supervisors	Clement Stephan F. L. Brabant	Elmer Werth, committee meeting and mileage 15.00 15 Fred Brabant, committee meeting and mileage 15.00 15 Clement Stephan, committee meeting and mileage 10.00 10	00         Cash Payments (including bd. and care and conv. homes) \$6,779.82           00         Food         2,745.24           00         Fuel         259.01           00         Clothing         15.06           00         900.96	Nays: None. Mr. Burgeson presented the following resolution. Honorable Board of Supervisors,
Gentlemen:	Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, White Werth, Navs: None.	Merschel Hardware, supplies       1.00       1         Bills paid but not presented to the auditing committee.       1         Michigan Bell Tel. Co., telephone service CH&G       152.80       152         Michigan Bell Tel. Co., telephone service CH&G       152.80       152         Michigan Bell Tel. Co., telephone service CH&G       152.80       152	18         Burial         150.00           00         Out County         3,524.63           Water and Lights         38.92           80         Rent         175.00           80         Gross Disbursements, direct relief fund         \$14,588.64	Whereas, the sheriff depart- ment has not billed the cities for cost of maintaining prisoners in the county jail for the violation of city ordinances until this time. we recommend that the sheriff department bill the cities at the red for the officers' salary com- mittee. Honorable Board of Supervisors, The committee on officers' salary
stitute of Local Government, also	o report of the new jail committee. Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen:	Tawas City Water Dept., sewer and water service 18:00 16 Tawas City Water Dept., sewer and water service 56:60 56 Mich. Bell Tel. Co., telephone service-sheriff	60 Less retuinds	of maintaining prisoners in the county jail for the violation of clerk deputy county treasurer
pointee be authorized to attend the meeting in Lansing on Janu ary 27 with the necessary ex penses allowed. Respectfully submitted,	<ul> <li>d ommends the purchase of the following washer and dryer for</li> <li><sup>c</sup>- use at the jail from Fuelgas Company for the sum of \$349.95.</li> <li>The invoice to be paid from the</li> </ul>	Consumers Power, electric service       24.76       24         Consumers Power Co., electric service       112.60       112         Consumers Power Co., electric service       149.79       148         Consumers Power Co., electric service       56.08       56         Consumers Power Co., electric service       67.69       67	60       Salaries (including withholding tax)       \$3,194.67         79       Office Supplies       99.41         08       Telephone, postage, telegraph       213.73         69       Jacoba (Salaries (Sa	Ed Burgesonagents clerk be increased \$60 perL. S. Littleyear. Effective February 1, 1956.M. JordanRespectfully submitted,George G. WebbS. Misener
Ed. Burgeson L. S. Little Henry Oates C. S. Everett Upon motion by Oates sup ported by Little the report car	new jail building fund. Respectfully submitted, C. S. Everett Glenn Long	Consumers Power Co., electric service       76.91       76         George Myles, insurance       524.22       524         George Myles, insurance       51.76       51         Tawas Bay Ins., insurance       51.81       51         Curtis Agency, insurance       76.22       70	91         Travel Expense         273.23           22         All Other         22.66           81         Total Gross Disbursements         \$3.834.90	Glenn Long William White L. B. Rodman William White L. B. Rodman William White
ried upon the following roll call Ayes: Bellville, Brabant, Burge son, Everett, Jordan, Little Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webt	1. Clement Stephan 4. Upon motion by Everett sup- e, ported by Long the report was accepted upon the following roll	Tawas Bay Ins., insurance95.8995.89Lydia Groff, clerk hire63.8065Lydia Groff, clerk hire63.8065Lydia Groff, clerk hire63.8065	89       DISBURSEMENTS FOR "ALL OTHER"         80       Trust Fund         80       Total Gross Disbursements         156.00	the motion was supported by Long and call made for the question. The resolution was
partment, referred to the financ committee.	Burgeson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, White, Werth. Nays: None.	Lydia Groff, clerk hire 63.80 63 Lydia Groff, clerk hire 63.80 63 Eunice Higgins, clerk hire 58.15 54 Eunice Higgins, clerk hire 75.05 74 Eunice Higgins, clerk hire 64.40 65	15 DISBURSEMENTS FOR HOSPITALIZATION	Bellville, Burgeson, Jordan, Mr. Rodman read the follow- Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, ing room of the mileage and per
quested that the board transfe \$66.52 from the general fund t the Pink Drain Fund which would enable this county to par an outstanding inter-count	ported by Jordan the board re- cessed until 9:30 a. m. Thursday morning.	Eunice Higgins, clerk hire64.406Eunice Higgins, clerk hire75.057Joe LaZar, fox bounty2.50Victor Herriman, fox bounty2.50John Geitman, fox bounty2.50	.50 Total Gross Disburgements \$10,555.4"	Oates, Rodman, Webb, White, Nays: Brabant, Everett, Smith, Stephan, Wilkuski, Werth. Mr. Jordan read the following report of the committee on drains and ditches. Honorable Board of Supervisors, Your drains and ditches com-       Ing report of the infleage and per diem committee. Name of Supervisor Mileage Diem Total Bellville
drain order. Referred to th drains and ditches committee. Sheriff O'Farrell addressed th board and requested raises fo	Supervisors was called to order in continued January session by the chairman who ordered roll	Paul Kaven, fox bounty2.50William Klenow, fox bounty2.50Dow C. Golden, fox bounty2.50Robert Belusa, fox bounty2.50	.50     Less Refunds     7,560.21       .50     Net Disbursements, Hosp.     \$2,995.23       .50     SOCIAL WELFARE FUND     \$2,995.23       .50     Balance on hand in Social Welfare Fund 11155     \$129.00	mittee to whom was referred the order on Pink Extension Drain recommends the drain commissioner be instructed to investi-       Everett
to the officers' salary com mittee.	<ul> <li>Burgeson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Bodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, S White, Wilkuski, Werth, Absent;</li> </ul>	William DeLosh, fox bounty       2.50         Max Waterbury, fox bounty       2.50         Ida Sheridan, fox bounty       2.50         Alva Pease, fox bounty       2.50	50         Appropriation for the year         10,500.0           50         Revenue received         7,798.1           50	and report to this board at itsMonroe8.9640.0048.96April session.Oates2.5240.0042.52Respectfully submitted, M. JordanSmith8.9640.0044.896George G. WebbStephan30.0030.0030.00
	There were no communica- ns.	Morrison Emery, fox bounty	50 Balance in Social Welfare fund 1-1-56	- White 10.08 40.00 50.08
	ease subject to the call of the	David Sims, fox bounty	50       Respectfully, submitted,         50       Nyda Bronson, director         50       John Henry, chairman         50       Harry Cross, member         50       William A. Curtis, member         50       Upon motion by Burgeson sup-         00       Upon motion by Burgeson sup-	Burgeson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, White, Wilkuski, Werth. Nays: Upon motion by Jordan sup- ported by Rodman, the report
	Amt. Amt.	Dorothy Thaver, fox bounty 2.50	<ul> <li>was accepted upon the following until 1:30 p. m.</li> <li>roll call. Ayes: Bellville, Bra-</li> <li>bant, Burgeson, Everett, Jordan,</li> <li>Little, Long, Misener, Monroe,</li> <li>Contras Redman Smith Stephan</li> </ul>	Mr. Oates read the following report of the finance committee. Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: Your finance committee recom- wood that we transfer \$200 Webb White White White White White
1	Bills         Clmd. Allwd.           s-Co. Treas         \$4.39         \$4.31           les- Co. Pros. Atty         6.24         6.24           Ext.         2.42         2.42	Clayton Johnson, fox bounty	<ul> <li>Webb, White, Wilkuski, Werth.</li> <li>Nays: None.</li> <li>Mr. Everett moved that the report of the airport manager be son were read and approved.</li> </ul>	s from the general fund to the veteran's relief fund. Respectfully submitted, Ed Burgeson Mays: None. Nays: None. Moved by Rodman supported by Jordan that the reading of the minutes be waived. Carried
an, suppli dge probate, t	Cooper.         Ext.         8.38         8.38	Frank Wilkuski M. Jordan L. S. Little George G. Webb	accepted and adopted. The following report was pre- sented by Mr. Meyers. Honorable Board of Supervisors. Financial Statement for 1955 Debit Credit Tatel Amount of \$266 per	e C. S. Everett H. Oates Upon motion by Oates sup- ported by Burgeson the motion the motion by Oates sup- ported by Burgeson the motion
mpany, supplies nospital, supplies Tr avy-Hunt-Dolan, supplies co County News, supplies CH ark Farm Store, supplies CH	ies-Co. Clerk	Moved by Wilkuski supported by Jordan that the report be ac- cepted. Carried upon the follow- ing roll call. Ayes: Bellville, Brabant, Burgeson, Everett, of persons requiring assis	ation in- in- in- tial Paid out for hand of 1955	call. Ayes: Bellville, Brabant, Burgeson, Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb,
Northern Plumbing, supplies Cl R. P. Lewis Company, furniture Alpena Candy & Cigar, supplie Rudolf Witzke, repair CH&G Fox Hardware and Supply, repair Cadillac Overall Supply, dust co	es CH&G	Jordan, Little, Long, Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, Stephan, Webb, White, Wilkuski, Werth. Nays: None. Mr. Everett read the following	all an of state in the state of state o	None. Mr. White presented the fol- low resolution. Whereas, there is a distance of eight (8) miles on State Trunk-
Auditing Committee, December Tawas Herald, supplies-reg. de Bostitch-Michigan, supplies- Doubleday Bros. & Co., supplie Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan, suppli	r 1, 1955         seeds       28.00       28.00         o. treas.       5.57       5.57         es pros. atty.       2.03       1.99         ies pros. atty.       10.62       10.62	report of the aeronautics com- mittee. Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: Your aeronautics committee	Leg- Wiring airport building. Purchased lumber for new ibili- building. Started construction on new Ceptor for new log overnment securities upon re- ceptor for the securities construction on new log of approval from the	e The Highway Number 53 In 10500 County which is gravel road and a distance of seven (7) miles on State Trunkline Highway Num- ber 65 which is gravel road, and Wheness it is the desire, and
Wm. Barber, pros. atty., postag Voll's Huron Drugs, supplies T. Iosco Co. Road Comm., supplies Robert Ruckle, spraying-cooper. Dorothy Scott, expense-cooper. Bostitch-Michigan, supplies co.	B         10.80         10.80           s-drain comm.         286.18         286.18           ext.         6.00         6.00           ext.         78.78         78.78	to the airport budget for 1956 in order to take advantage of the offer of the state aeronautic board for matching funds of Insurance Old Age Surv	s of Started construction on new Miller, Canfield, Paddock an Store. pro- surveyed property for new The motion carried upon the following roll call. Ayes: Bel	d sense of this board that the state highway department be request- e dt o place a hard surface pref- erably black top on this fifteen (15) miles of gravel road in Losco
George A. Prescott, posting no Iosco County Clerk, to replenish Northern Plumbing, inv. CH&G Baldwin Gas and Oil, fuel-CH& J. Waite and Co., supplies CH&	tices 20.04 20.04 1 petty cash 44.35 44.35 41.70 41.70 & G 389.45 & G 350 347	Aid to Dependent Children to the Blind and Aid to the abled have been beneficial i lieving some of the response	Ance, Supported by Little that the Dis- report be accepted. Carried Upon the following roll call. Ayes: bili- boli- bellville, Brabant, Burgeson, call Everett, Jordan, Little, Long, the Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, the Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, the Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rodman, the Misener, Warbs White, Werth Nays: None. Mr. Everett read the following the committee of the committee o	h' Now therefore resolved that the clerk of this board be authorized and instructed to communicate with the constant and represent
	Dew jail         306.74         306.74           olgers         1.50         1.50           & G         28.00         28.00           ≥ jail bldg         33.25         32.92	board and stated that he beneved	hese Smith, Stephan, Webb, White, report of the committee of the sub- sub-	An this district requesting that they endeavor and use their influence with the state highway depart- ment to the end that this fifteen (15) miles of gravel road be sur-
cH. new ish	3.47         3.47           6.00         6.00           &G         17.85         17.85           jail         280.00         280.00           15.48         15.48         15.48           12.00         12.00         12.00	reminded the board that \$2,500 employment Compensation had already been appropriated at a previous session and no orders drawn against it the temporarily unemployed	Pring Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell, meals prisoners	faced with black top during the vear 1956, and Resolved further that the senator and representative in the state legislature from this district and
ees December n, suppli	185.50         185.50           64.50         64.50           21, 1955         3.99         3.99           ies-pros. atty         3.99         3.99	ing roll call. Ayes: Bellville, deposited all monies provide Brabant, Burgeson, Everett, Jor- the state, county and local	are       Tawas Herald, supplies-sheriff's dept.       5.00       5.00         are       Fast Tawas Laundry, blankets washed       9.00       9.00         d by       Iosco County News, office supplies       2.25       2.25         units       Charles Kurtzrock, expense       33.99       33.99         use       Taubert's Genl       Store, mattress-jail       196.00       196.00	the state highway commissioner, if possible make a report to this board stating the progress which has been made pertaining to this resolution at or before the April
-Dolan, suppli rug, TB supplies medical-TB pati Cxch., supplies-cooper.	ies-reg.         deeds         52.55         52.55           ient         24.73         24.73         24.73           ient         11.50         11.50         11.50           sooper.         ext.         8.88         8.88           ext.         21.25         21.25         21.25	roe, Oates, Rodman, Smith, and all refunds and collect Stephan, Webb, White, Wilkuski, Werth. Nays: None. It was record by Burgeoon cup	tions Barkman Outfitting, supplies-jail 25.24 24.50 Barkman Outfitting, supplies-jail 416.50 416.50 Barkman Outfitting, supplies-jail 416.50 416.50 Wilfred Rapp, haircuts prisoners 15.00 15.00 G and M Market, supplies 41.13 41.13 Auditing Committee, December 1, 1955.	Respectfully submitted,       doing a printing job of which         William White       you can be proud. Ask about         Glenn Long       our low prices to suit your         H. Oates       height of the submitted,
ort, expense expense d Oil, fuel oil- fl Reg., services oing, invoices	72.13 28.96 28.96 28.96 28.96 28.96 28.96 28.96 28.96 20.85 20.85 20.85	social welfare department be ac- cepted and adopted. Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen.	Carl Small and Sons, sign sheriff's dept.       10.00       10.00         J. Waite and Co., supplies       32.50       32.18         Tawas Herald, supplies       6.00       6.00         ile a Huron Hardware, supplies       22.50       22.50         R. G. Schreck Lumber supplies       16.00       16.00	Upon motion by White sup- ported by Long the motion car- ried upon the following roll call. Aves: Bellville, Brabant Burge- ers, etc. we offer complete
Supply, dust c Dolan, suppli a, supervisors proc aty Clerk, to replenis ug Store, supplies-co.	control service         6.00         6.00           les-Co. Clerk         30.59         30.59           weed., folio         177.60         177.60           h petty cash         19.43         19.43           . treas.         4.76         4.76	information and consideration our report of the operations of the Iosco County Department of Social Welfare covering the mitting it to the state department.	oard R. P. Lewis Co., desk	Misener, Monroe, Oates, Rod- man, Smith, Stephan, Webb, White, Wilkuski, Werth. Nays: None.
reasurer, to replenish per and & Gravel, fill dirt (	h petty cash	activities in our department, brought out through increased responsibilities and duties through adoption of new and date all cases audited have	en- Keiser's Drug Store, jail suppli∉s	report of the officers' salary committee. Honorable Board of Supervisors, The committee on officers' sal- aries recommends an increase of
	eds 2.85 2.85	amended legislation, plus the approved.	Barkman Outfitting, refrigerator 771.20 771.20	\$300 per year for one full time []

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# **losco Farm Bureau Campaign Workers Honored With Banquet**

Farm Bureau members of Barnes, Ernest Dunnill, Richard Iosco County celebrated their Blust and Lawrence Ball.

successful membership drive with a final meeting and ban-quet for campaign workers held Monday evening at the Grant Township Hall. Mr. Nelkie then introduced Fred Reimer, former regional director for Michigan Farm Bureau. He commended the membership workers for doing Township Hall.

spoke briefly saying, "Farmers realize that the Farm Bureau program is a great help. They join the organization because of its good record of past perform-ance and a sound program for the future. He stated the 1956 quota was 256 members and the organization now has 264 with three new groups organized in the county. They are the Town-line group, the Alabaster group and the McIvor group. Mr. Nelkie gave special rec-ognition at the dinner to the following members for even.



Thomas Nelkie, roll call chair-man, was the toastmaster. He spoke briefly saying, "Farmers their Farm Bureau, believing in it and a c c e p t in g it for its value to the farmer, or they could not have sold the member-ships they did. He also pointed out the responsibility the county board now has making deci-sions and working with this new membership. Lyle Long, county chairman, thanked the workers in behalf of the county board. ognition at the dinner to the following members for excep-tional work in the membership campaign: Adolph Seigrist, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Michael Blust, William Sherman, Warren Britt, E. W. Lackie, John New-berry, Waldo Curry, Mrs. K. Pringle, Glenn Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine, Edward Krumm, Orville Strauer, Ray Cross, Grant Bessey, Lyle Rob-inson, William White, George Waters, George Lake, Joseph Allen and Sarah Prescott sang CHURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS W St. Joseph ..... Latter Day Saints ..... Immaculate Heart ..... Christ Episcopal St. Joseph ...... 11 20 16 17-64 Christ Episcopal ....3 3 10 10-26 Bob Elliott led St. Joseph with seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points follow-ed by Tom Pintkowski with three field goals and four free throws for 10 points. Ron John-son was high for Christ Episco-pal with seven field goals and three free throws for 17 points. Immaculate Hears 13 8 16 19-56 Latter Day Saints 11 15 6 10-42 Pat Erickson was high for Im-maculate Heart with nine field goals and six free throws for 24 points followed by Bill Hill with five field goals and seven free throws for 17 points. Mel Forney led Latter Day Saints with nine field goals and three free throws for 21 points, followed by Fred Reiger with four field goals and two free throws for 10 points. This win put Immaculate Heart in a tie for second place with in a tie for second place with Latter Day Saints.

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nd4theyne wedds.rth	ive Service System. Ronald Dane, Long Lake, vol- unteer; Edmund M. Brown, Os- coda, volunteer; Lyle H. Jordan, McIvor. There is no physical exami- nation call for March. Army Maj. Patrick W. Bogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bresnahan, Route 2, Hale, is a member of the Fourth Infantry Division in Germany. Training received by the "Ivy" division, part of the United States Seventh Army, includes inten- sive maneuvers and realistic field problems. Major Bogan is a battalion commander in the division's 704th Ordnance Battalion. He ar- rived in Europe March 1954. The major's wife, Mary, is with him in Germany.	7:30 p. m.—Dollar a Second. 8:00 p. m.—Producer's Show- case. 9:30 p. m.—Robert Montgom- ery Presents.	4	Door H	Tardtops?

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10:30 a. m.—Ernie Kovas. 11:00 a. m.—Channel 5 Calling. eventh Army, the Ninth Divi-11:45 a. m.-Conservation Reion conducts rigorous training exercises, including realistic 12:00 noon-Tennessee Ernie aneuvers and field problems, in uthern Germany. Hughes, a rifleman in Compa-y F of the division's 47th Regi-12:30 p. m.-Feather Your Nest. :00 p. m.—News. :15 p. m.—Mother's Movie. ment, arrived overseas in Marc 1955 and last served with th 2:30 p. m.—Helen Ryan. 3:00 p. m.—Matinee Theatre. 4:00 p. m.—Chester the Clown 4:15 p. m.—Modern Romances Fifth Infantry Division in Mu-4:30 p. m.—Modern Romance 4:30 p. m.—Queen for a Day. 5:00 p. m.—Pinky Lee. 5:30 p. m.—Howdy Doody. 6:00 p. m.—Annie Oakley. A 1954 graduate of Tawas Area High School, he entered the army in October of that year and completed basic training at Fort Ord, California. 6:30 p. m.—News. 6:45 p. m.—Weather. 6:50 p. m.-Sports Family Fellowship Meetings 7:00 p. m.-Death Valley Days. 7:30 p. m.—Dinah Shore. 7:45 p. m.—Candid Camera. Feature of Lenten Season As a feature of the Lenten season, the Methodist Churches of Tawas City and East Tawas are holding a series of family fellowship meetings. The meet-ings are held Wednesday eve-Theatre nings at the East Tawas church nings at the East Tawas church and Sunday evenings at the Ta-was City church. The film, "Crossroads," will be shown Wednesday, March 7, at the East Tawas church; on March 14, the film strip, "At Home With God;" the film, "Secret of the Gift, on March 21, and on March 28 the Holy Week nd on March 28, the Holy Week elebration of The Last Supper vill be observed at 7:30. tamps. Members of the Tawas City church will meet Sunday eve-nings for the Lenten services. On March 11, a 6:30 family night supper will be followed by the film, "One God—the Ways We Worship Him." On March 25, the film, "The Miracle of Love," will follow the family night upper. Maundy Thursday, cele pration of the Last Supper, will begin at 7:30. The Rev. Ralph Edwards, pastor of the two churches, conducts the meetings. Will Assist in Filling Out Intangible Tax Returns Intangible tax returns are due not later than March 21. Robert Curtis of the Michigan Department of Revenue states that he will assist in the preparation of intangible tax returns. Contact him at Whittemore. The Atomic Energy Commis-sion report said the United States now had an investment of Milacle more than fourteen billion dollars in atomic energy projects.

Army Pvt. Neal N. Hughes; 19, Tues

on of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Route 2, Tawas City, re-ently was assigned to the Ninth

nfantry Division in Germany. As part of the United States

United States imports set new high last year.

9:00 p. m.—Martha Raye Show. 9:00 p. m.—Fireside Theatre. 9:30 p. m.—Mobil Theatre. 10:00 p. m.-Damon Runyan 10:30 p. m.—Big Town. 11:00 p. m.—Five Star Final. 11:15 p. m.—Weather Man. 11:30 p. m.—Evening Theatre. 1mm. Foll.—Swing Shift Movie. Wednesday, March 7— 0:55 c. m. Thought for the 9:55 a. m.-Thought for the

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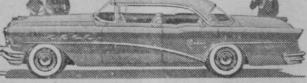
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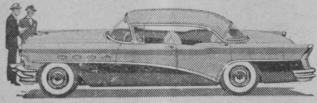


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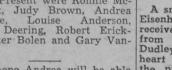


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year. 4-H Clubs, the largest youth organization in the world, boasts a total enrollment in Michigan of 16,000 boys and girls. Members of the 4-H Club Girl bert

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Are you, or would you like to be, a flower gardner? Joining a 4-H Club and selecting flower gardening as a project, along with several other girls and boys also wanting to raise their own flowers, is the way to learn. During the first summer, mem-bers grow seven or more dif-During the first summer, mem-bers grow seven or more dif-ferent annual flowers and three or more different perennials and learn to identify five shrubs. Each year project require-ments increase until each member can plan, plant and care for an entire garden. Working with flowers helps boys and girls learn to appreciate flowers and use them to beautify their use th homes. them to beautify their

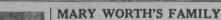
Do you want to join a 4-H Club? National 4-H Club Week, March 3 to 11, is a good time for doing it. Iosco County 4-H Clubs are growing. They need your help and can, in turn help you. Let us hear about your in-terest in being a 4-H Club member. Write or call the Ex-tension Service Office, Federal Building, East Tawas, phone Forest 2-3751.

Clubs are growing. They need your help and can, in turn help you. Let us hear about your in-terest in being a 4-H Club member. Write or call the Ex-tension Service Office, Federal Building, East Tawas, phone Forest 2-3751. Dividends in the United States rose 13 percent in 1955 to a new high. German middleweight, Peter Mueller, weeps in his corner fuels, weeps in his corner after finding out he kayoed himself in a bout with Jimmy Martinez. Mueller tripped during some active ring action, sailed through the ropes and landed on his head on the wooden platform outside the ring. He regained consciousness in his corner, how-ever, Portland boxing officials ruled a K.O.

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#### **KERRY DRAKE**





STRICTLY BUSINESS



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Farm Events

Monday, March 12—8:00 p. m., Soil Conservation District Board of Directors, Harry Krueger, Gerald Bellen, Lyle Long, Lyle Bielby, James Mielock and Max Stouffer, secretary.

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Monday, March 26-Advisory ard meeting

board meeting. Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day, April 4-6—Tourist and Re-sort workshop at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Many thanks to the 37 beef planting.

Many thanks to the 37 beef men who returned my question-naire regarding their interest in artificial breeding for their Hereford cattle. Thirty-four beef men said "no" to the question whether or not this service should be made available. Thanks again for your coopera-tion

naire regarding their interest in artificial breeding for their Hereford cattle. Thirty-four beef men said "no" to the question whether or not this service should be made available. Thanks again for your coopera-tion. I see that William Herriman is doing a top job of producing the best quality milk for consumers. He recently received his blue ribbon certificate for the fifth straight year. Our compliments to him for an excellent job. Even with last week's "Icy Friday." I must turn a thought to our vegetable gardeners. Ihope these new vegetable varieties do not confuse some of our folks. It may seem as though they no more than get used to the variety names when a new one turns up better. That is progress. "Vegen

The only vegetable to achieve All-American rating for 1956 is the Gold Pak carrot. It is very long, slender and adapted for pre-packaging. However, it is not recommended for heavy colle

New snap beans worth trying are the round-podded Topmost and Seminole. Chevert stringless is the de-stringed American ver-sion of the green-seeded French variety Chevrier Vert.

In tomatoes, Fireball made a it with many early tomato rowers. Others found it overly growers. Others found it overly fruitful due to the warm spring in 1955. Its large, mild fruit on a small bush often ripens in early July. Wiltmaster and Alamo are new fusarium-wilt resistant varieties that ripen late in the Rutgers season. The pear type Red Top has a new fusar-ium resistent relative in Rome. im-resistant relative in Roma In accord, there are wilt-resistant varieties, and onion hybrids have been developed that can be stored for long

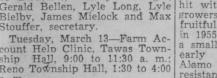
"Just had an argument with another waiter . . . he said you're a poor tipper . . . I said I'd prove you weren't . . .'



Thursday, March 1, 1956



# By MARVIN DAVENPORT County Agent



Friday, March 23—Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative annual meeting at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Tender green lettuce develop-ed by S. H. Wittwes of Michigan State University, looks promis-ing for winter greenhouse pro-duction and very early spring election





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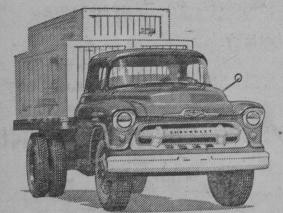
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etter. That is progress. "Vege-

tables are like cars because new models appear every year" so says John Carew, horticulturist at Michigan State University. Growers ought to "test drive" these new varieties with small plantings. Here is a run down on some of the latest vegetable re-

In cabbages, the big new feais resistance to yellows. varieties that feature this ture New are Greenback, a mid-season cabbage with a small round cabbage with a small round head, Badger Market and Re-sistant Red Acre. C-C Cross sistant Red Acre. C-C Cross Hybrid is not as yellow-resistant, but is extra early, with heads slightly smaller than Golden

Acre. Stono and Ashley are downy-mildew resistant cucumbers, and Wisconsin SMR 12 is resistant to scab and mosaic.





# At a time of Sorrow - - -

You will appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of our staff. We serve with understanding throughout this difficult time. We are equipped to handle

all arrangements with ef-ficiency and understanding. And in our chapel, conduct a memorial service of lasting beauty. AMBULANCE SERVICE

linois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology student. Young Clark, missing since last week, after participating in a fratern-ity initation stunt, apparently wandered onto thin ice covering a reservoir near Cambridge, Massachusetts. Frogmen located the body about 150 yards off-shore in below freezing water. **Jacques Funeral** Home FOrest 2-2991 Tawas City

In the first test, the plots with a high percentage of quick-germinating seed came up more quickly than the other type. Then came a frost, and killed off most of the seedlings. The number of seedlings left among those already up was about the same for both types of seed

same for both types of seed. But three times as many new seedlings came up after the frost in the hard-seed plots as came up in the quick germinating plots, so that the hard seed came up with a substantial lead for that planting. Right after the second plant-ing a beaux rain caused coust

g, a heavy rain caused crust form on the soil, and that was llowed by a three-week drouth. either type of seed could break rough the crust. But when rain nally came, it was the hard

inally ed that germinated. Under favorable circumstances

the yield is about the same, but if bad weather hits your alfalfa seedings, hard seed can be a pretty good insurance policy.



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**Tawas Area Braves** 

**End Season Friday** 

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### CARDS OF THANKS

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We would like to express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us in our sorrow. This sym-Church. For everything from everyone we say "Thank You."

Mrs. Harold Colby Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colby Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby

and family Mr. and Mrs. Steve Birken-bach and family 9-1p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement and during the illness of our beloved hus-band and father. Also for the beautiful flowers and to the kind friends who served the dinner for the mourners. For all the help and offers of help we received we are sincerely grate-

Mrs. Leon A. Ewing, and children 9-1b

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the many neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses and assist-ance during the illness and passing of our dear wife and mother. Also a very grateful thank you to the Baptist Church societies. 9-1b William Brown Sr.

and family.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors, the LCC club and the Iosco Road Com-mission for their kindness shown us during our long illness and death. mother's Cecil Drumn 9-1p

and family.

East Tawas.

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### CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends

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FOR SALE-MISC.

pathy has been manifested by prayer, food prepared for our comfort, flowers, money and cards. We are deeply grateful to the Rev. Charles Mercer, the Dorcas Society, all of the Baptist Church. For everything from

**MISC. NOTICES** 

and Roofing Company. 9-4p to nominate candidates for May-or, Clerk, Treasurer and Justice DOW FLAKE—in 25, 100 pound of the Peace or any other busisacks. Use now for icy walks. J. Barkman Lumber Co. 9-1b ness that may come before it. 9-2b Committee.

BLOCKS and ready mixed concrete are now available at the Mueller Concrete Products Co. plant, Tawas City. Also dragline

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service. Leonard and Ernest C. Will be held on Monday, Mueller Jr. FO 2-3207. 25tfb March 12 Iosco County Court House. Ward caucuses starting at YOUR FLOWER GARDEN-8:00 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for ward Should include one or more of he colossal shades of ALL-OUBLE PETUNIAS. You have city convention. 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for ward offices and naming delegates to city convention. Hausch, Mrs. Anna G. Wooliev-er, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns,

DOUBLE PETUNIAS. You have the choice of COLOSSAL SHADES of ROSE, ALLEGRO, city convention. Immediately following caucuses a convention will Scarlet-Salmon, Burpee White - held to nominate candidates for America, Rose Pink - Rose Marie, Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice Rose-Pink Burpee Orchid - Mrs. of the Peace and such other bus-Dwight D. Eisenhower, Salmon - iness Sonata, White. CLARK FARM 9-2b STORE, 115 W. State, East Tainess as may come before it. 9-2b COMMITTEE.

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Albert H. Buch City Clerk

FOR SALE—Lot 60x100, Level and cleared. Approximately 730 feet south of Township line on US-23. Write Mrs. L. A. Mil-ler, 526 E. Mott Ave., Flint 5, Michigan, or phone SU 9-6640. 9-4b Hall on March 13-14-15. Sessions will be from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 conside

COSTUME JEWELRY — \$1.00 Ouellette's Jewelry, East Ta-was. 1-tfb pear before the board at

CALL FO 2-2891 for help with time. your landscaping problems. FREE PLANS - FREE COUN-SEL. CLARK FARM STORE, Harold Parent, 9-2b Sherman Township Clerk

9-1b STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco. cow to freshen soon. Matt Loffman, 210 Wadsworth, East Tawas. 9-1p In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie I. Smith, deceased.

At a session of said Court held on February 8, 1956.

Present, Honorable H. Read mith, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their

and assigns. It is further ordered that It is further plaintiff cause

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# LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN Braves were sparked by Bublitz, who replaced Lepard at center, with 17 points. Good passing and pressing by the locals narrowed the score at the final whistle. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF IOSCO IN CHANCERY ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Val J. Fallu and Demerise M. Fallu, his wife, Gorivtz topped Beaverton with Plaintiffs,

Judson M. Peaslie,

At a session of said court held at the County Building in the City of Tawas City in said

City of Tawas City in said County on the 30th day of Janwas again paced by two sopho-mores, Guyette with 22 points and Bublitz with 20, in a losing pated in ary, 1956. Present: Hon. Herman Dehnke,

ircuit Judge. in the first half, the score at the end of the second quarter read-ing 34-31 in favor of Bay City. But in the second half Visitation ceived the On reading and filing the bill

of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Val J. Fallu and Demerise M. Fallu, his wife, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled

use, and,

the win. The halftime score had read 32-31 in favor of the

TAWAS AREA FG FT TP Guyette, f Featheringill, f ..... ave personal representatives or Lepard, c

inknown, and that the names of

the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein VISITATION Hubbard, f under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatecs and assigns, isine. f annot be ascertained after dil-Frombley, g gent search and inquiry. On motion of Herbert Hertzler, illard, g McPurlan is Scibn

attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees,

legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill of TAWAS AREA Guyette, f ...... Featheringill, f Lepard, c Binder, g complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their un-LeClair LeClain known heirs, devisees, legatees Butterfield Bublitz .....

Approval for Tuition BOWLING Granted to Plainfield The Tawas Area Braves Plainfield Township approved for payment all bills presented at The board of education of

during the past week, losing to Beaverton, 52-60, last Tuesday Might, and Bay City Visitation, time the board also heard the renight, and Bay City Visitation, time the board also heard the re-79-69, last Friday night. The port that the high school has Braves will wind up the regular season schedule this Friday night when they play at Bay City St. Stanislaus. The logran passed a resolution The board passed a resolution Beaverton game, trailing the Beavers by a 36-12 score at half-course to meet state requirement Tawas City Recreation

In the second half the standards of about \$25 per pupil Ladies Inter-City League Friday Night County Superintendent Rus-sell Rollin was present at this rudell Body Shop ...... 28 28 meeting and explained provi-sions of the proposed state aid ling's Market Borosch Real Estate 20 mco Corporation ...... 20 Iolland Hotel 18 17 Wickert's Restaurant

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Gorivtz topped Beaverton with 26 points. The Tawas JV squad lost to Beaverton by a 36-29 score. Bill Mick led his Tawas mates with 10 points. Slow in getting started &M Market Mick led his Tawas mates with 10 points. Slow in getting started, the Tawas JV's scored only 11 points in the first half against the Little Beavers' 20. High for the winners was Smith with 12. In the Visitation tilt, Tawas was again paced by two sopho-Feather-Lite Team High Single: King's 738; Wickert and Feather-Lite 729; Trudell 720.

Team High Series: King's 171; Fuelgas 2109; Trudell 2097. Individual High Single: Sophia Lorenz 166: Pat Herman and Jes-se Martin 163; Marie Borosch 161. Individual High Series: Marie Fifteen of the students particiand Bublitz with 20, in a losing cause. The Braves held their own the first helf the corre at the Festival in Gladwin Borosch-B. Darling 435; Pat Her-man 433; Jesse Martin 430. Lee Bielby and Vicki Peters

Minor League-Monday Night

played a clarinet duet and re-ceived the rating of III. Those But in the second half Visitation scored 48 points to win easily. The Tawas JV's salvaged one game out of the four contests when they dropped Visitation 74-57. Led by Dick Lansky and Jud Austin, who each garnered 21 points, Tawas cut loose with a heavy scoring barrage in the beavy scoring barrage in the D&M Railway Co. ..... 22 VFW 18 16 Barkman's Glennie Ottawa Equipment .... Fuelgas Company ...... National Gypsum Co. TB Floor Coverings .... 151/2 121/2 14 14 13½ 14½ Those students who received a If rating on their solos were: Karen Helmbold, clarinet; Mary Wallace, alto saxophone; Lorene Bielby, flute, and Larry Wells,

The FFA District of Arenac-losco-Gladwin-Ogemaw held its

elimination contests in parlia-mentary procedure, public speakng, farm forum and demonstra-69 tion at the school on Wednesday, February 15. About 60 boys with

Commercial League-Thursday

their advisors attended the con-tests. Gladwin High School won top honors in all contests other Goebel's 2 than public speaking. James 16 Greve from the HALE FHA de-Weaver Radio Frankenmuth 2 partment, speaking on "Lamb lansky Service pools—an answer to our Sheep Marketing Problem," received a Anderson Coach 19 Foms Pure Oil gold rating and will represent 79 this district in the regionals on **TP** February 29 at West Branch. The Fawas Golf Club Alpena Candy Co. ... 14½ 21½ Ford Mercury Service 14 22 Ballantine's ...... 13 23 0 winners at the regional will then 8 travel to Michigan State Uni-1 versity in the spring for the muth 2977; Anderson Coach 2951;

state FFA convention. Judges for the contests were Harold Hammond, Consumers Power farm advisor; Marvin Davenport, county agent from Individual High Series: A.

High Series: Individual Dietzel 595<sup>.</sup> A. Nelkie 613. Individual High Game: Velkie 246; L. Leslie 233; E. Hagund 226. Friday Night Ladies League

Stroh's ..... Holland Hotel (Blatz)

Chum's Bar

Chum's Bar\* Pfeiffer's Flowers\* Chas. Ruggles Builder .... 12 20 Ouellette's Jewelry ...... \* Match of 2-24-56 postponed Team High Serie

1eam High Series: Stroh's 2-399; Army Navy 2175; C. Ruggles Builder 2167. Team High Single: Stroh's 855,
C. Ruggles Builder 763, Army

Individual High Series: Dolores Sieloff 553; Gerry Leslie 476; Marie Nash 464.

20 Individual High Single: Do-ores Sieloff 220; Elaine Streeter 22 23 23 25 188; Gerry Leslie 169.

Pin Leaders in Tawas City

**Open Bowling Tournament** 

Team: Weaver Radio, Tawas City 3050; K of C, East Tawas 3-027; Look's Garage, East Tawas 3005; Anderson Coach 2989; Mac-Murray's Rockets, Gladwin 2966; Lansky Standard Service, Tawas City 2966; Drewrys, East Tawas 1964; Fuelgas Co., Tawas City 2-963; Cederberg Dairy, Bay City 2960; Alcona Motor Sales, Har-

risville 2955. Singles: E. Payner, West Branch 667; P. Grimes, Tawas City 654; H. Causley, Fairgrove 647; R. Bushey, Harrisville 632; F. Leithel, Gladwin 627; J. Hyde,

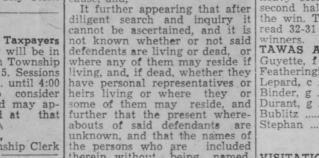
Fuelgas Company ...... 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>
National Gypsum Co. 13 15
TB Floor Coverings .... 10 18
Myles Insurance ...... 10 18
Tawas Area Teachers ... 8 20
Team High Series: Fuelgas
Company 2922; VFW 2881; Ottawa Equipment 2866.
Team High Single: Ottawa
Equipment 1009; VFW 1004; Fuelgas Company 989.
Individual High Series: A.
Cholger 663; E. Moeller 626; H.
Burtzloff 619.
Individual High Single: R.
Hall 240; A. Cholger 239; R.
Hall 240; A. Cholger 239; R.
Gackstetter 230.
Commercial League—Thursday
City, 1197.
F. Leithel, Gladwin 627; J. Hyde, Midland 626; J. Chandler, Harrisville 227; A. Bartlett, East Tawas 621; G. Leck Sr., Midland 619.
Doubles: W. Neely-F. Pike, Gladwin 1329; J. Finn-H. Caus-ley, Fairgrove 1293; R. Bushey-J. Chandler, Harrisville 1286; H.
Moore-J. Caffrey, Gladwin 1245; L. Fosgett-G. Leck Jr., Midland 1242; L. Cone-P. Reithel, Gladwin 1229; E. Oliver-L. Gillespie, West Branch 1216; A. Parker-B.
Christeson, East Tawas 1216; E. Lough-E. Hall, Alpena 1211; A. Bartlett-J. Brown, Tawas

tity, 1197. All Event: J. Brown, Tawas City 1944; R. Bushey, Harrisville, 1910; H. Moore, Gladwin 1908; W 231/2 121/2 13 15 16 17 19

1910; H. Moore, Gladwin 1907; H. Caus-ley, Fairgrove 1907; L. Fosgett, Midland 1889; A. Parker, Tawas City 1828; J. Chandler, Harris-ville 1817; T. Reithel, Gladwin 1803; P. Grimes, Tawas City 1803; P. Grimes, Tawas City and A. Bartlett, East Tawas, 1787.

# CARDS FINISH SEASON WITH PERFECT RECORD

The Whittemore Cardinals won





### THIS IS MYSTERY FARM NUMBER 11---WHERE IS IT?



**RECOGNIZE THIS FARM?** If you do, telephone The Tawas Herald office with your answer or jot it down on a post card and mail it in. A free subscription is awarded each week to two winners. The owner of the farm gets a free five by seven inch photograph of his farm.

## CHAS. KATTERMAN FARM **RECOGNIZED AS NO. 10**

"Mystery Farm" No. 10 in the current series of aerial farm



At Gunpoint" In Cinemascope and Color

Sunday-Monday March 4-5 photos appearing in The Tawas Herald has been identified as be-longing to Charles Katterman and is located on the South Greenwood Road, Section 28, Grant Township. Contest winners this week are Mrs. Philo O'Dell of Tawas City, Route 1, and Mrs. Jack Slosser of Whittemore, who recognized the



The Katterman farm, known as the "Circle K," has been owned by that family for 62 years. The farm was first settled and put under plow by August Katterman April 3, 1893. Practicing general farming, Market States Practicing general farming, Market States Practicing general farming, Market States Market Provide T, Mis. Rita Katterman, Tawas City, Route 1; Mrs. Arthur Musk, Ta-was City, Route 1; Florence Dooley, Hale; Evalee Freel, Whittemore; Mrs. Jack Slosser, Whittemore; John Katterman Sr., Tawas City, Route 1; Mrs.

Practicing general farming, Mr. Katterman raises corn, oats, hay, cattle, sheep and hogs. Method of tillage is by tractor and modern implements. Sr., Tawas City, Rou Alton Durant, Tawas 1; Arthur Anschuetz, Route 1; Mrs. Charl Tawas City, Rou Alton Durant, Tawas City, Route 1; Arthur Anschuetz, Tawas City, Route 1; Mrs. Charles Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Katterman are nembers of the Zion Lutheran Thurch in Tawas City.

Pictured above is "Mystery Farm" No. 11. If you recognize the farm call The Tawas Herald, Miss Leonora Hass anno phone FOrest 2-3521, with your answer. You may win a free one-year subscription to this news-

Readers who identified the farm last week are as follows: Mrs. Philo O'Dell, Tawas City, Route 1; Harry Goodale, Tawas City; John Brugger, Tawas City; Mrs. Clifford Hayes, Tawas City, Route 1; Phillip Watts, Tawas



Mrs. J. W. Thomas

entire area north of Bay City to Mackinaw City.

of District Six.

**District Six Committee** 

### THE TAWAS HERALD

### Winter Sports Committee **Services Held for** Feted at Oyster Supper Members of the Silver Valley Winter Sports Committee were guests of the Jesse C. Hodder for Charles Kane

Charles Kane, well known ong time resident of this city, died last Wednesday after a ong illness

Born July 18, 1870, at Port Hope, he came to Tawas City as a young man. For many years he was employed by the United States Gypsum Company and later by the National Gypsum Company. At one time he was associated with his brother, the late Henry Kane, in the livery

business. Mrs. Kane, who preceded him in death, was the former Miss Elizabeth Barron of Alabaster. Surviving are his two sons, Sam-uel Kane of Chicago and Henry Kane of Flint; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Schneider of Flint and Mrs. Ellen McGuire of East and Mrs. Ellen McGuire of East Tawas; two sisters, Mrs. Collie Johnson of Tawas City and Mrs. Delia Freise of Detroit, and a brother, John Kane of Orin, Washington.

Washington. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at Immacu-late Heart of Mary Church. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Castanier of-ficiated. Interment was in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cem-etery, Tawas City.

**Aged Hale Man Died Wednesday** 

Leon A. Ewing, 86, a resident of the Hale area for the past half century, died Wednesday morning at his home following a twoweek illness.

He was born at Brant, Mich-gan, June 28, 1869, and was mar-ied to Miss Katy Bayne at Brant July 27, 1890. He came to Hale 51 years ago and had been an Iosco County farmer and

umberman since. Surviving are his widow; six sons, Elzie of Colorado, Clarence of West Branch, Archie and Cecil of Hale, Alva of Birch Run, Harper of Essexville; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Nito Morrison of Wel-ston and Mrs. Rose Lake of Hale; 21 grandchildren, 18 great grand-children; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Kinsey of Brant. One daughter, Iva, preceded him in death

Funeral services were held Fri-day from Forshee Funeral Chapel in Hale. The Rev. Jack Richards officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.Pallbearers were grandsons, Clayton Ewing of East Tawas, Bert Mar-tin of West Branch, Eugene Lake of Royal Oak, Leorin Lake of Flint, Freeman Ewing of Detroit, Miss Leonora Hass announces that on Thursday, February 23, the Iosco-Arenac Regional Li-brary enjoyed the visitation of members of the program and planning committee of District Six of the Michigan Library As-sociation The meeting was called

sociation. The meeting was called by Mrs. Stuart White, chairman While most taxpayers will be While most taxpayers will be Cincinnati, Ohio, has been sent able to prepare their returns themselves, a representative of the Internal Revenue Service sister and her husband, CWO will be at the post office in East from 3:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. to give any advice or assistance needed. No charge will be made Whetsell is now stationed at San The purpose of the meeting was discuss program and plans for the district meeting to be held in Petoskey on May 24. Present were Stanley Tanner, Saginaw; Miss Norma Johnston, Alpena, and Miss Lela Osgerby, Petoskey. give any advice or assistance Okinawa. Chief Warrant Officer needed. No charge will be made Whetsell is now stationed at San for this service. Michigan has seven library districts. District Six is territor-ially the largest, embracing the



Tawas City Man **Dies from Injuries** 

guests of the Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, at an oyster supper Monday night at the Legion Hall. Guests from the committee who attended were Carl Thunberg, JohnPinter, Carl Eklund, Gordon Huck and Russell Church. Other guests in-cluded S-Sgt. Bernard W. Hoitenga of Wurtsmith Air Force Base and Ralph Taylor, a trans-fer from Walloon Lake. During the business session

Hoitenga of Wurtsmith Air Force Base and Ralph Taylor, a trans-fer from Walloon Lake. During the business session, members of the post authorized the purchase of a wheel chair for loan to needy persons in the area. Two years ago the post purchased two hospital beds for loan. Members discussed the possi-bility of sponsoring a team or teams in Little League Baseball this summer. Anyone wishing to help with supervision of a team is asked to contact James Dillon, post commander. Date the state service at Pensaco-la, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Colby returned to Tawas City. Since his return from service he had been an automobile salesman, most of the time with the McKay Sales Company in this city. He was a member of the Ta-

He was a member of the Ta-was City Baptist Church, Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, and Tawas Bay Aerie, FOE.

Succumbs to Illness Surviving are the widow; his father, Archie W. Colby; a brother, Charles Colby of De-

Mrs. William Brown, life-long resident of this city, died Satur-day at her home here. She had been ill for the past year. Born February 29, 1883, at Deckerville, her parents came to Taunas City when she was a small the family lot in the Tauras City

Mrs. William Brown

Deckerville, her parents came to Tawas City when she was a small child. On February 25, 1903, she married William H. Brown. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Ta-was City Baptist Church, the Ladies Aid Society and the Ta-was City Garden Club. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Roy and Orville of Detroit and William of Standish; a daughter, Mrs. Violet Bielby of Hale; 11 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Mable McKin-non and Mrs. Carrie Swales of

on and Mrs. Carrie Swales of Services Held for Cast Tawas.

Funeral services were held uesday afternoon at the Tawas ity Baptist Church with the ev. Charles Mercer officiating. Dr. Will Muilenburg Dr. Will C. Muilenburg of Eau Tawas died at his home Frida Dr. Will C. Muilenburg of East Tawas died at his home Friday afternoon of a heart attack. The n the Tawas City Cemetery. In addition to her children, mong the relatives from distant places who attended the funeral ody was taken to the Moffatt Funeral Home and services were

held Monday afternoon at the East Tawas Methodist Church of were Mr. and Mrs. Roual Her-nann of Pontiac, Mrs. Gladys archeidt and Clifford Swales of which he was a member. A for-mer pastor of the Methodist Church, the Rev. E. C. Stringer of Ann Arbor, officiated, assist Detroit and Grant Murray of West Branch. ed by the present pastor, the Rev. Ralph Edwards. Interment

Antonio, Texas.

An item of interest has been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonney, who are in Tampa, Florida, for the winter, that their son, Capt. Charles J. Bonney of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been sent to Korea for 16 months duty. He was born in Orange City, Iowa, on August 18, 1884. He was of Holland-Dutch parentage. He attended Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls and for several years taught high several several years taught high school mathematics. He published the Grant Chief, a weekly news-paper at Grant, Iowa, for five

years then took training for a chiropractor at Davenport, lowa, and practiced first at Virnia, Minnesota.

He married Miss Zella Miller Davenport on June 27, 1917. he family moved to East Tawas 1938

He is survived by his widow, wo daughters, Mrs. Virginia mmers and Mrs. Margaret ixey, both of East Tawas; one on, Dr. John W. Muillenburg of



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# Tawas Area Homes and Cottages

TAWAS CITY-4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, bath, basement, oil furnace, glassed porch. Price \$9,500. Terms.

AuSABLE RIVER-2 bedroom, large living room with dining area, modern kitchen, large garage, storage house. Price \$9,500. Terms: One-third.

FLOYD LAKE-Lakefront cottage. 2 bedroom, living room and kitchen combination, part bath, hot water heater, electric np. Price \$5,500. Terms \$2,000.

SAND LAKE-2 bedroom, living room, kitchen combination, part bath, near easement to lake. Price \$4,200. Terms.

BIG ISLAND LAKE-2 bedroom, living room-kitchen combination, 2 piece bath, corner lot, well wooded on easement to lake. Price \$4,000. Terms.

4 BEDROOM HOME-Living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, basement. City sewer and water. Price \$7,800. Terms.

US-23 Tawas City-1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, glassed in porch. Price \$8,000. Terms.

TAWAS CITY-3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, utility room, city sewer and water at lot line. Price \$4,500. Terms.

# Lois

TAWAS CITY-7th Avenue. 2 lots, 60x120 each. Price \$1,000 each. Terms.

DOUGLAS DRIVE- 2 50-ft. lots from Drive to US-23. Price \$700 each. Terms \$200.

US-23 North of Tawas-Lots size 100x340. Price \$500.

MAIN STREET, EAST TAWAS-Lot size 66x132. Price \$900. Terms. TAWAS LAKE-Lakefront lots \$1,200. Back lots \$425 and up.

Thursday, March 1, 1956



