CUBE Answers Some Tawas Area School Millage Questions

that in 1967-68, the average tax funds?

tions were sent to CUBE repre- Outside of Rochester, these school Latest information from Lansing defeat. We must be different! and having already complained to some teachers will not reach their sentatives by citizens of the dis- districts are, in most areas, com- is that there is no current provi- QUESTION: I live on social se- the principal regarding an ele- apparent potential. The tenure QUESTION: Is education in Ta- Tawas Area. Yes, you are getting state funds that would allow the dren. I feel I pay enough taxes. incompetent (with evidence to uation and selection. This is all

ANSWER: The Michigan De- State of Michigan assume the QUSTION: Many other school 65 to have an additional \$2,500 in correct this teacher's inadequacy), Area Schools tighten their belts partment of Education reported responsibility for school operation districts have defeated millage is- tax exemption on their property, what redress does a parent have, along with the people in Baldwin

millage paid in the school dis- ANSWER: The state does par- different? tricts of Michigan was 18 mills for tially support the public school ANSWER: Because we are dif- 000, your equitable tax would be tunity?

just one tear for the people in ANSWER: It does not seem reathe district who have had their the lowest, paying a total of 14.58 funds are raised at the local level. ty and want to keep it that way, other words, you would pay tax on sonable to shoot down 62 teachers belts tightened for some time? mills that year. During the cur- Historically, it has been consid- We have a good educational sys- \$2,500. People living on social and 1,830 children because you Like in Whitney Township, where rent year, total millage has ered that the best interest of pub- tem that we want to keep grow- security who own property valued don't like one teacher. Tenure esdropped to 11.117. A comparison lic education is served by retain- ing. We have children of whom at more than \$20,000 do not come tablishes a complete record of a

parable in size and facilities to sion nor are there any available curity and have raised my chil- mentary teacher, whom I feel is system will improve teacher eval-

cation (CUBE) presents its list of Gladwin paid 19.55 mills, Stan- law, local schools are required to ed in their future—it is our fu- full value of their property. questions and answers pertaining dish-Sterling paid 16 mills, Pin- raise any additional funds (taxes) (ture. These things are important QUESTION: Having been in- missed. No matter what safeguard to Tawas Area Schools for the conning paid 19 mills and, by con- that are needed to provide an ade- to us and we won't forget them. formed that teacher tenure is an we place in our educational systhird consecutive week. The questract, Rochester paid 30.60 mills, quate education for their students. That is why we should not have a improvement over past practices tem, we must face the fact that

sues. Why should Tawas Area be For example, if you are over 65 other than to buck the school sys- Township? years and own a home worth \$10,- tem itself at every possible oppor-

was Area a good bargain for my a bargain for your tax dollar! state to assume any future respontax dollar? ANSWER: The 1768 legislature support my complaint, but with we can expect from it.

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(See CUBE, page 6.)

MY QUESTION IS CONCERNING TAWAS AREA SCHOOLS AND THE FORTHCOMING MILLAGE PROPOSAL:

A signature is not necessary.

Mail to either: Neil Luedtke, CUBE co-chairman, 200 West State Street, East Tawas, or Clyde Soper, 209 Tawas Street,



PROMOTED last week by Peoples State Bank were Richard M. Lee and Mrs. Rhea J. Poppe.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Peoples State Bank Employees Promoted growth of all communities in this the hospital. county as well as surrounding This projection.

Receiving promotions at the an- Lee, who joined the bank in 19nual meeting of Peoples State 59 as a teller, became assistant Bank of East Tawas were Richard cashier four years ago and was M. Lee, who is now vice president promoted to assistant vice presiand cashier, and Mrs. Rhea J. dent two years ago. Poppe, a new assistant vice presi-

Road Crews Busy During Snow Storms

move snow and ice from state Harwood. highways and county roads. Under the working agreement with emfor overtime work. When an employee works over the specified 45 hours per work to the 45 hours per week, he is required to take time off at a later date when his services are not re-

A total of 1,591 tons of salt was used for ice control last year and as Mortician 1,262 tons have been used so far

Several new pieces of snow re- state license for mortuary science action not be taken. moval equipment were purchased January 15 and has joined his fa- A new magistrate is to be pense. this year, which aided greatly in ther, E. D. Jacques, in the operation of the snow. The tion of Jacques Funeral Home, The heard approved one fullcounty purchased two new side Tawas City. plows, one new V-plow, three A graduate of Worsham's Col- for the county clerk's office, books of various justices of the Marquette. He is a 1959 graduate

"We wish to thank the people of Tawas Area High School. who responded to our request to Jacques Funeral Home recently stay off the roads while the crews observed its 35th year of business were removing snow," said Otis in Tawas City and Iosco County. Love, engineer - manager. "When cars and trucks become stuck in the snow and have to be pulled out, much time is lost in removing

During the snow removal period, there will be someone at the East Tawas garage when the office is closed, to receive telephone calls and take care of emergencies. The telephone number is

Tawas' citizen of the year will be honored during the annual banquet Saturday night of Tawas Chamber of Commerce. The affair is to be held at the Barnes Hotel. All residents are urged to attend this event and honor the community's outstanding citizen for 1968.



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Announce Hospital Expansion I

to the hospital. As most of the present facility.

This expansion, due to be com- and the hospital borrowing the re- cal beds, relocate and enlarge the to: pleted within two years, will pro- maining funds. There is a possi- emergency room, relocate and en- Relocate emergency generator, to provide better patient care in- 1968, amounted to \$66,424. This vide 16-20 additional patient beds bility of some Hill-Burton federal large coronary care unit from a relocate incinerator, rewire emer-clude social particles and inhala- is included in the building fund

board of trustees of Tawas Hospi- ing the emergency out-patient de- known fact.

provide adequate space for pa- isolated electrical circuits in oper- onary care unit, contract agree-tal, announced today the nearing partment, a larger employee cafe- "Our hospital must grow, keep tient inhalation therapy treat- ating and delivery room, install ment for physical therapy, new X-

community is aware, the hospital Enlarging the coronary care Harris. "It is your hospital and it beds for all rooms, install oxygen equipment storage areas, provide has been almost constantly over- unit from a two-bed to a four-bed will require the assistance and co- and vacuum system in all patient adequate employee locker rooms. crowded for the past several years. unit. Additional modern equip- operation of everyone to accom- rooms. This is attributed to the fast ment will be added throughout plish a project as major as this In addition to the eight items 000 in operating funds has been

county as well as surrounding This project will be financed Expansion of the hospital will new state and federal regulations, equipment, all of which has been through donations and pledges mean 16 additional medical surgi- part of the \$800,000 will be used a direct benefit to patients.

Richard Harris, president of the as well as relocation and expand- aid, however, this is not yet a two-bed unit to a four-bed unit, gency electrical circuits, install tion therapy departments, cor-\$800,000 badly - needed expansion and modernizing and updating the order to take care of the needs of cafeteria, renovate and update struct separate electrical service. This expansion should not inthe citizens of this area," said the dietary department, electric room, install new boiler, expand crease patient charges in any way.

listed, in order to comply with spent on remodeling and new

of completion of plans for an teria, some administrative area current in all areas of medicine in ments, relocate and enlarge the new floor in delivery room, con-ray and laboratory procedures.

Total hospital payroll for 1968 amounted to \$449,901. The hospital employs 76 persons full time

and 53 part time. Total hospital assets in 1968 amounted to \$1,133,585. Certifi-New services initiated in 1968 cates of deposit as of December and funded depreciation to be ap-

plied to expansion program. The hospital determined in December that the average age of medical-surgical patients was 56 years. Percent of patients 65 years and over was 27 percent and the percentage of patients between 50 and 64 years was 22 percent.

Mrs. Poppe has been an employee of the bank for two years. Iosco Supervisors Other officers for 1969 include L. G. McKay Sr., honorary chairman of the board; L. G. McKay Jr., chairman of the board; Richard L. Harwood, president; John Adopt Own Salaries Hosbach, vice president;

Wayne A. Pollard, vice president; Esther Look, assistant cashier; Dale Fisher, assistant cashier; ness during January's session of trict court records nearly every Jean T. Olmstead, assistant cash the Iosco Board of Supervisors night of the week just to keep his ier and branch manager at Tawas was for the board to set its own office from being overloaded. salary for the next two years.

employees have been required to tors include L. G. McKay Sr., L. G. a monthly salary of \$100 and es-sheriff's department from Inglis spend 1,500 hours of overtime McKay Jr., John Mielock, William tablished per diem and mileage Ford, which had the low bid of work since December 27 to re- Look Sr., Charles Schreck and at \$30. In addition, members are \$1,984, plus tradein of a 1967 auto receive \$20 per committee tomobile. meeting attended, plus mileage of Ophelia V. Baker, M. D., dis-10 cents per mile.

. In other business, the board ap. her department's total budget proved temporary appointment of from the four participating coun-LeRoy McCluer as the county ties amounts to \$48,384. The demagistrate to act in the absence partment receives \$34,000 from of District Judge J. Richard Ernst. state funds and \$8,482 from the Probate Judge William McCready be named as the county magistrate, but the board's judiciary pays \$8,470 and Oscoda County

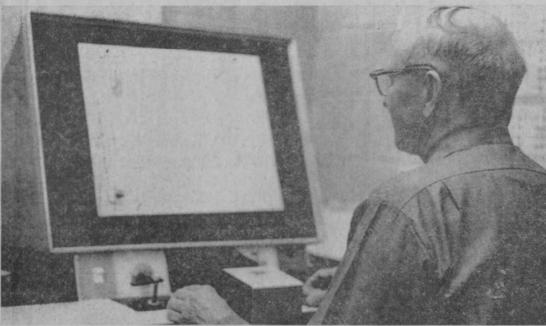
new trucks with snowplow Northern Michigan University, Papas, county clerk, told supervi- audit is completed.

One of the first orders of busi- sors that he was working on dis-

The board authorized Iosco County Road Commission Members of the board of director As a result, the board adopted chase of a new patrol car for the

trict health director, reported that Ernst had again proposed that federal government. Iosco County's present share is \$19,834, Oge-John H. Jacques received his committee recommended that this pays \$4,840. Because of its larger population. Iosco County will soon be paying a larger share of the ex-

The board is to contact certified The board approved one full- public accountants in the county to time clerk and one half-time clerk determine the cost of auditing



OPERATING a viewer-printer is Albert H. Buch, showing the new equipment, please turn to page losco register of deeds. For additional pictures 1, section 2.—Tawas Herald Photo.

County Records Modernized

Install Microfilm Equipment

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photo copy equipment into the records—came to Iosco County. fice.

quired to copy the more than 100 years of records in Buch's office. Each time an instrument is recorded with this new system, two Funeral Directors Announce copies are made. One is placed in supheld an appeal on 31 parcels of pealed for a hearing. The tax supervisors, alternatives listed for but to supervisors and the supervisors are supervisors and the supervisors are supervisors. The other will be but Consumers to the supervisors are supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors.

that about two years will be re-

in tax dollars this year of \$24,905. In the meantime, the township the legal aspects of this are yet film setup provides a copy that meeting of the Tawas City Countoo costly for funeral directors. In March 1968, the power com- had withheld mailing tax state- to be determined. It was said that pany had requested the township ments until January 13, hoping to Oscoda Area School had also A letter from funeral directors effect July 1, provides that viola-

upheld the township's assessment, In discussion during last week's the life of its federal use license. binders containing records and per day call with two trained at equipment.

by other offices. It is expected in Buch's office.

School Bond Vote Loses

Hale Area

Following last week's defeat of a proposal to finance moderniza-tion and expansion of Hale Area School, the board of education and administration met Tuesday to consider what action is to be taken in the future.

District voters Wednesday turned down a 6.5-mill tax proposal for a building fund, 369-233. The plan, according to Supt. Paul L. Southerland, was to float a \$1.45 million dollar bond issue to finance construction of a 42,000 square foot new building and renovation of the high school's present west wing for elementary use.

"Quite a few people have asked New Itek microfilming equip- The entire microfilming proc- that the proposal be placed before ment is going into its first full ess, from taking the picture of the voters again this year, but this week of use in the register of instrument to developing and fil- will be up to action of the board deeds office and will be utilized ing it, can be accomplished right of education," said the superintendent.

State Tax Commission Cuts Power Company Assessment



JOHN H. JACQUES

board of review to reduce its as- receive word on the commission's made the same commitment. over, 1,403 acres of submerged December.

land in Oscoda Township owned commission decided to reconsider the township board included an kept on a reel and will be stored by Consumers Power Company, the case and a hearing was held appeal to the circuit court. The in a bank vault for use should As a result, the township has lost in December and a final decision county board of supervisors also \$1,111,865 in assessed valuation, to cut the power company's assess- said it would waive its portion of house copy. which actually amounts to a loss ment was announced January 14. the taxes in question, although

were 4,417 acres of timber cut- normally mailed the first week in erty involved was river frontage. cabinet. However, Buch said that Counties stated that all had de- Funeral directors of the five Gem Survey had established true the county would not dispose of cided to discontinue ambulance counties involved said that govland and 157,886 feet of AuSable As a result, the full amount of cash value at \$25.71 per front records completed under the old service following enactment of erning bodies in the area were be-River frontage. The board of re- taxes will probably have to be col- foot. The power company main-view cut the assessment by \$827, lected. The township had an ex- tained that this figure was too 370, or 26 percent of the cut re- cess of roll of about \$5,000, but high, inasmuch as federal regula- cance, they may not be destroyed. services. this would fall far short of the tions prohibited the company In October, the tax commission nearly \$25,000 cut in total taxes. from selling the property during in Buch's office are lined with ambulance service be on 24-hour sheriff's departments with such

End of Ambulances on June 1 Ambulance service in North-tendants. It also provides other

sessments by \$3,187,100. Involved final decision. Tax statments are The major portion of the prop. can be stored in one metal filing Ogemaw, Arenac and Alcona meanor.

something happen to the court- eastern Michigan is to be discon- regulations concerning ambutinued effective June 1, according lances and drivers, which oper-Besides the fact that the micro- to a report at Monday nights ators say would make this service

of the records, when microfilmed, of Iosco, Northern Bay, Eastern tions of the act would be a misde-

provide the service after June 1.



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Editor's Viewpoint Important Decision

What may become the most important election in the history of Tawas Area School District will be held Thursday, February 6. On that day, voters will decide on a 41/2-mill Attend Conference school operation proposal for a two-year period.

We say that this the most important election in recent Tawas Area School history for good reason. If the proposal fails, the school system will be thrown into financial chaos. A negative vote will disrupt an excellent school system and will probably lead to discontinuance of state accreditation. held at the University of Mich-Such a consequence would have a profound effect on this community and its children for years and should not be taken lightly by voters.

Contrary to what a few people are saying, the board of education was correct in its action last week announcing what could be expected next year should the millage issue fail. It has been no secret for nearly a year-failure to provide additional operating funds for 1969-70 will mean halfday sessions, curtailment of certain academic programs, discontinuance of all sports, along with physical education and

The board of education and administrators would have been derelict in their responsibilities had they failed to inform taxpayers and parents of this serious consequence. Last week's announcement was no threat-it was the unvarnished truth! Cuts to the 1968-69 program were minimized to voters prior to the last unsuccessful millage proposal in July. When it became necessary to cut some portions of the school curriculum last fall because of a lack of funds, the board of education was criticized quite severely, for not informing citizens prior to the election.

While taxes and the high cost of living seem to be the main topics of conversation, a familiar discussion since the earliest civilization-despite today's economy which has witnessed two and three-car families, fancy homes, lengthy vacations, snowmobiles, etc.-it seems ironic that some parents who are objecting to this millage proposal will put wheels under "junior" and then shell out more for automobile insurance than for a tax increase.

It also seems ironic that one of the richest school districts the the state (\$22,155 behind each child) is placed in this precarious financial position. Residents of many of our neighboring school districts, or in a good many state school districts for that matter, would gladly trade tax statements with those sent out to Tawas Area School District taxpayers in December.

The average taxpayer living in a \$12,000 home (paying \$20 per thousand of state equalized valuation, or one-half of true cash value) received a winter tax bill of approximately \$120 for all services-county, school, township and intermediate school. Of this amount, approximately \$67.02 went to Tawas Area School for operation and debt retirement (10.08 mills for operation and 1.09 mills for debt retirement). A senior citizen living in the same average home cited above, who filed for the \$2,500 homestead exemption, would have paid around \$70 in total taxes.

The school now asks that an additional \$4.50 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation be levied for a period of two years. This money will mean that the school's excellent program will be continued and that, hopefully, an increasing enrollment can be handled. At the end of two years, the state legislature should have its often talked of tax reform program settled. In the meantime, Tawas Area School can still offer its full program.

It should be noted, too, that salary increases have not been the only reason for higher school operational costs. Tawas Area School is offering more educational opportunities to students than ever before. Supplementing its wellrounded academic program, 11th graders now have the opportunity to study college preparatory English. The curriculum now has three years of foreign language (French) and two years of biology, the latter being a necessity for a nursing or medical career. In addition, a second year of drafting and more shop courses are being offered to those students who are not planning to enter technical fields. Most of the curriculum improvements noted here would be wiped out by the defeat of the millage proposal.

Tawas Area School District has an excellent school plant -constructed at a total cost of \$1,500,000 which could not be replaced today for less than 21/2 million dollars. It is essential to keep this school operating. FOR THE SAKE OF THE YOUNGSTERS AND THE FUTURE—FOR THE SAKE OF THE FUTURE OF THE COMMUNITY-A "YES" VOTE IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY ON FEB-RUARY 6.

TO THE **EDITOR**

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman at Tawas Area and would like to express my views on the proposed millage. If the millage is defeated we will have only half days of school. This means students will have an extra five hours of the day to do nothing. We won't have any bas ketball or football games to go to, no band or meetings to attend or extracurricular activities

Maybe when it comes time for college we won't have the classes we need because they couldn't be offered. It is our future. We're the next generation and our high school education would be cut short. The people who have already attended school had their chances. Why can't they give us ours. They are established in their life. They have jobs. But we need at least a high school education to get work.

I'm proud of my school, my ball teams and my band. I don't want anything to be taken away. The pay school taxes. Didn't you want best possible education?

And the people who have no her husband. children. Don't you care enough about some child here to give velope, the first thing she saw them the best possible schooling?

Janet M. Featheringill

of Mich. Pastors

The Rev. Kenneth Tuosley, the Rev. William Lindholm and the Rev. Ernest Ferguson attended Tuesday of this week.

Pastor Lindholm served as one of the discussion leaders for the be patient. Amen. conference, which was sponsored by the university and the Mich-igan Council of Churches.

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TODAYS



Read Romans 15:1-7

Now the God of patience and cording to Christ Jesus. (Romans seph's Church

only a few weeks was forced to tient at St. Mary's Hospital, ents. The parents, who had not her daughter in Detroit. approved of their son's marriage, for her.

people whose kids have graduated ditions no longer, she decided to may not think it's fair to have to write to her husband of her dissatisfaction. As she sat trying to your son or daughter to have the decide how to word her letter, the ters. postman delivered a letter from

> was the postscript on the back of the letter. It read: "There's nothing we can do here except wait for the planes to come wait for the planes to come, but I guess we can be patient. God is.' That sentence changed the entire course of her life. She did not write the complaint letter. Instead, she began working patiently to win the love of her in-laws.

PRAYERS

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

patience. - Katherine Bevis (Tex- name

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Altar Society Sets Meditation Feb. 13 for Mother-Son Dinner

The Christian Mothers' Altar Society has set Thursday, February 13, for the mother and son dinner at the social center. The mother with the most sons attend- Another Man's Shoes." ing will be honored. These plans

Esther Circle will meet Monday, January 27, 8 o'clock, at the neeting Thursday, January 16.

Records were played elaborating on the duties of officers. The hosted Tuesday, January 28, 1 o'group decided to help provide clock, by Mrs. Stanley Medalis. medium size wash and wear surpluses and cassocks for the altar boys. At the close of the meeting, consolation grant you to be like-minded one toward another ac-being constructed near the St. Jo-Halstead.

5:5)

A get-well card was sent to Mrs.

During World War II, a bride of Steve Wellna, who has been a pamove in with her husband's par- vonia, and is now at the home of

Games were played following made life extremely unpleasant the business meeting. Mrs. Russell Greene won the jackpot and also Feeling she could stand the conditions no longer, she decided to write to her husband of her dissatisfaction. As she sat trying to

Hostesses, Mrs. Quarters, Mrs. Helmer and Mrs. Richard Harris, served gelatin and cupcakes at the tables centered with pink and red

Mrs. Proctor Gives Report to East Parish WSCS

Mrs. John Proctor, president, reported that \$65 had been sent to the Methodist Children's Home O God, give us patience. We are prone to rush madly, defiantly into life without the patience to life without the patience with t overcome the many hindrances odist Church, East Parish, at the

ary 14.

The new membership charter was observed by the 23 members Chief among the essentials for a present and sent to the district meaningful life is the virtue of president with a total of 68

Mrs. William Inglis was elected

fin, who also wrote "Walking in 4:00 p. m.

home of Mrs. Edward Doak. Mary Martha Circle will

A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served by hostesses, Mrs. E. John Moffatt, Miss Ruby Evans and Mrs. Francis

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Tawas Herald

to the office of treasurer.

Devotions, "The Woman of Samaria," John, Chapter 14, was presented by Mrs. Joseph Dibley.

The WSCS will sponsor a father and son banquet Tuesday, April 22, and a mother and daughter banquet the first week of May.

Mrs. John Schirmer, program leader, reviewed the book, "Black Like Me," by John Howard Griffin, who also wrote "Walking in "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in the house in the program to the third worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart." This verse, which is part of the Christian Science lesson-sermon titled "Truth," will be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

From the denomination's text-book "Science and Health With

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book, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one of the related passages to be read is the follow-"The question, Truth, is answered by demonstration,-by healing both disease and sin; and this demonstration shows that Christian healing confers the most health and makes the

"Lord, who shall abide in thy,

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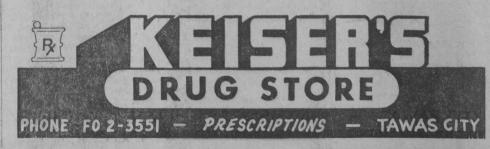
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William Colburn, center, and Richard's cousin, Dan Brooks, right, with four nice pike which they speared Sunday through the ice of Tawas Lake .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Real Estate **Transfers**

Conel Development, Incorporated, to Edward W. Schade and wife, Lot 253 of Lakewood Shores

Conel Development, Incorporat- Gardens of Tawas City. ed, to John A. Kuenzli and wife, Lot 46 of Lakewood South.

Henry G. Siple and wife, Lots 1 R9E. through 11 inclusive of Vella Vis-Op

Frederick Swanton and wife to wood Forest. Wesley A. Hobart and wife, Part Wesley A. Hobart and wife, Part of SE'4 of SW'4, Section 10, ed, to Doreen M. Peterson, Lot 43 Paul Wesch and wife to C. of NW'4, Section 11, T21N R5E. T23N R9E.

Site Subdivision.

to Timbered Shores. Clyde H. Claytor Jr. and wife to 4.

Lakes Subdivision.

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Kaput and wife, Lot 16 of Cedar
Lake Shores.

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d, to John A. Kuenzli and wife, ot 46 of Lakewood South.

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ed, to John L. Salters and wife, Frommert and wife, Part of Lot George W. Sweet and wife, Lot 24 of First Addition to Land-O-ed, to Carl W. Allen and wife, Lot 4.

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mond J. Beckman and wife, Lot 76 of Seven Mile Hill Subdivision.

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C. Anschuetz and wife, the S½ of SE¼, Section 8, T21N R6E.

James Mann and wife, et al, to wife, Lot 356 of Lakewood Shores No. 4. 14, T23N R5E.

Wednesday, January 22, 1969-3

Ruth Virginia Stevens to Ger. Hospital Auxiliary Plans Meeting

Harvey Kendall and wife to Raymond A. Dumouchelle and ing is scheduled for Monday, Jan-Jess Shellenbarger and wife to Anthony J. Stopyak and wife, Lots Subdivision.

Haymond A. Bantouck Gohm's ling is scheduled for includy, wary 27, 8:00 p. m., at the hospital. Highlighting the event will be a discussion on volunteer workers. Anyone interested in volunteer hospital work is urged to attend.

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Whittemore News

ville.

Young Women's League Meeting

The Whittemore Young Women's League meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Graham with Mrs.

Beverly Bellville, student at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dornace Bell-Mrs. Leslie was a music teacher Jack Graham, co-hostess.

After the business meeting, State the past summer. Her re-

port was interesting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Lange

Lunch was served by the host-

Mrs. Grace Grabow is spending Dog Sled Races a few weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Armstead and daughter of Hale visited Mr. This Week-End

and Mrs. Donald Armstead here last Sunday. Mrs. Robert Grabow and two children and Mrs. Martin Ka-

Sunday afternoon in town. Branch spent a few nights with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasty here

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Norris of Oscoda and VanEttan Lake near City, and two grandchildren.

Saginaw spent a few days here Wurtsmith Air Force Base. The The Rev. Kenneth Tousley will

Wilber News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris were with special one-dog, one-sled Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves and children of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Prize

hildren of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Iershal Hyzer and son, Steven.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGrath, ing Oscoda-AuSable Chamber of Mrs. Velma Fay Rice and Mrs. Velma Fay Rice and Mrs. Hershal Hyzer and son, Steven. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and Commerce.

have been entertaining their granddaughter of Flint the past

Miss Marcia Charters gave a re-port on her attendance at Girls' Dornace Bellville home.

Refiletti Booms of Italon organ and votal industry taught students through Saturday until she complained of feeling

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews ill in the afternoon. were callers in West Branch Mon-

in Pontiac.

the past week while doing some team drivers are expected to com-work at the high school. Survivors include her husband; pete in the snow-covered area of one son, Bruce C. Leslie of Bay while they are having a cottage dogs come in all sizes, shapes conduct funeral services at the built on a lake.

Alaskan huskies are Tawas United Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Charters were in Bay City Wednesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Burnside and breeds. Alaskan huskies are tawas Cinted Methodist Charter, West Parish, Wednesday (today) at 1:00 p. m. Interment will be in the Tawas City Cemetery under force beach on VanEttan Lake the direction of Jacques Funeral west of US-23 at 1:00 p. m. on Home.

Saturday and Sunday. While the pros will provide the Sunday guests at the home of have their part in the show, too,

Music Teacher, **Died Sunday**

by profession and taught piano,

Mrs. Leslie was born April 23, 1903, at Whittemore. She was Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bellville married to George Leslie in Ta-and daughter, Jana, spent Monday was City June 3, 1931. In conjunction with her teaching, she helped operate Campbell's Grocery Store in Tawas City for many years, assisting her mother.

A member of the Tawas United Methodist Church, West Parish, she had played for services and assisted with music in various churches in the area. Her recitals, at AuSable-Oscoda which featured her students, were held regularly each year and she Michigan's winter sports season was noted for her kindness and sischke of Tawas City spent last will go to the dogs January 25 patience which seemed to bring and 26 when Oscoda stages its out the best efforts of her pupils. Mrs. Mildred Hasty of West annual Midwest sled dog races. She was also active in the Americanal She was also active in the Americana She was also active in the can Federation of Women's Clubs More than 30 professional dog and the Twentieth Century Club.

Suddenly Friday

She was an active member of Survivors are her husband; two

Mrs. Hunt, who was born in Maine October 4, 1882, was married to George Hunt March 1903. Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Boyd of Royal Oak, Mrs. Delight Fisher and Mrs. Marian Woon, both of East Tawas; one son, Charles of Anchorage, Alaska; 10 grandchil-dren; 12 great grandchildren, and

Mrs. Nyda Leslie,

A prominent woman of the area, Mrs. Nyda Beatrice Leslie.

Mrs. Leslie was a music teacher Kenneth Booms of Harbor organ and vocal music. She had

Mrs. Velma Fay Rice, a resident Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and Commerce.

Sons, David and Dennis, were sup
The racing event is sanctioned of Tawas City, died suddenly as she was working Friday, January per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert by the Great Lakes and InternaHarris Saturday evening.

The Facing County and Interna17, making a regular delivery at
Bloomfield Landing at Dease Lake in Ogemaw County. She and her husband operated Tawas Distributors for the past 19 years.

Mrs. Rice was born at Quincy March 21, 1910, and was married to George Rice at Ann Arbor June 8, 1940.

Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas, where services were conducted Monday morning by the Rev. Alfred W. Saulsbury. Burial was at the Tawas City Cemetery. daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fay Lonergan and Miss Caroline Kay

Rice, both of Lansing, and one

Elderly Woman Died at Iosco **Medical Facility**

granddaughter.

Mrs. Charlotte Watson Hunt of East Tawas, 86, died at Iosco Medical Care Facility Saturday, January 18, following a lingering ill-

two great, great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Moffatt Funeral Home, East Tawas, with the Rev. Alfred W. Saulsbury officiating. Burial was in Veterans Cemetery, East Tawas.

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TODAY'S TEEN is Marsha Kitchen, 16, a junior at Tawas Area High School. Her subjects this year include United States History, algebra, typing, English III, French II. She is an active member of the 4-H Club and is interested in riding horses. She plans to study animal husbandry at Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kitchen.

—Tawas Herald Photo.

West Branch Chorus Held First Practice

music room, West Branch, Mon- 2121. day, January 13, under the leadership of Ronald Harris, Ogemaw Heights music director. Nineteen persons were on hand but many Shrine Club more voices are needed to present an entertaining program later in Host Children

Anyone interested in joining at Circus the chorus is welcome to be at the next practice Monday night, 7 to 9 o'clock, and each Monday night to join in the fun of sing-hosted 350 fifth graders from the more information, call West special showing for all local and Tawas City, January 15, a girl, Branch 345-0151.

Cancer Crusade Set at Alpena

at the Grove Restaurant, Alpena, to 3:00 p. m.

For reservations, which should be made before January 27, call

Iosco Flying Club Was in the Air During 1968

Up in the air 60 percent more in 1968 is what the 72 members and guests attending the annual dinner meeting of the Iosco Flying Club learned last Saturday evening at the Tawas Golf and Country Club.

The group flew its four aircraft, Tawas Area Picks based at Iosco County Airport, 1, 550 hours in 1968 versus 960 for 1967. Also, the last 12 months saw 44 new memberships against 17 for the previous year. This growth justified the purchase of two additional planes during the year. The holding memberships.

The Rev. Charles Boeder of school. Hale was re-elected president; Born at Bay City, she is the James Race of East Tawas, vice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas president; Emmett Cecil of East Pintkowski and resides at 236 M- lin Ir and family at Ann Arbor lin Ir and Ir Tawas, re-elected secretary-treas- 55. urer. New board members elected | As her classes this year, Jo-Ella were Lt. Col. Larry Thompson of has chosen Latin II, United States Wurtsmith Air Force Base and Al Government, English IV, home Baker of Hale. Holdover board and family living and speech II. members are Maynard Abbott, Dr. In her four years of high school, Norman Payea, Leonard Suiter she has participated in pep club, and Capt. Larry Willis. Wilbur Keyettes and student council, of Roach and Earl Hester received which she is secretary. tributes for having served the She has also been a cheerleadclub well during two three-year er for two years and was a mem-

The club was founded by five court last fall. Her hobbies outside local pilots about seven years ago of school include swimming, horseto serve area residents wishing to back riding and writing. fly at the most economical rates possible. This continues to be its plans to attend Central Michigan The first practice session for goal and anyone wishing further University, where she hopes to bethe West Branch Community information may inquire at the Chorus met at the high school Iosco County Airport or call 362to join the Peace Corps. With

ing. The chorus is offered under Oscoda schools Saturday at the the adult education program. For Shrine Circus in Saginaw for a community schools.

Oscoda Kiwanis Club furnished sandwiches and milk for the chil-Harris, Greenbush, January 16, a George Tuttle and Helen. dren. Members of the club and girl, weight seven pounds, 41/4 teachers accompanied the chil- ounces dren on the seven buses. Carl Eckchaperone for the youngsters.

weight six pounds, 61/2 ounces. Dale Lamrock, president of the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward club, and Peter Litchtfusz of East Janis, Oscoda, January 19, a girl, Chairmen and workers of the Tawas, club secretary, met with weight seven pounds, nine ounces American Cancer Society are the potentate and divan for din-urged to attend the district cru-ner and made plans for Shrine ADMITTANCES—

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About PEOPLE YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frisch and and family and her daughter and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark dren of AuGres are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendricksons of Hale on Sunday. Soper.

Mrs. William Soper and chilbay City, spent the week-end with her parents. Mrs. Mabel Wilson of Holt and Mrs. Martha Greenwood sustown

ry Goodales Sunday.

JO-ELLA PINTKOWSKI

She says her secret ambition is

graduation coming up, Jo-Ella

says, "I can't believe I'm a senior

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wel-

eight seven pounds.

Smith, Edward Seifert.

Bernice Randall, Glennie,

and on the brink of graduation."

Senior as DAR

Award Winner

Hospital, Ferndale. She makes Flushing, Sunday. her home with her granddaugh-Jo-Ella Pintkowski, 17-year-old ily at Ferndale.

Monday, Mrs. Floyd Upton, Mrs. Tawas Area High School senior, club closed the year with 78 pilots has been named recipient of the Vera Blake and Mrs. Frances days. DAR's good citizen award for this Sheeks were luncheon guests of school.

Born at Bay City, she is the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollin relin Jr., and family at Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker

> field, Illinois. Miss Pamela Marr of Sand Lake Branch and Miss Jean Decker have re- Mrs. Fred S. Brooks and son, They report a fine time.

cottage on Douglas Drive. ber of the homecoming queen's

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mark visited friends in Saginaw a couple of days last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Krish left Monday to attend a three-day Michigan Ministerial Institute be-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bigelow re-turned Sunday from a month's vis-it at Lafayette and Rockford, In-Barbara Clark) of Flint spent the Looking to the future, Jo-Ella Rockford brought them home.

Shotwell and son of East Tawas Mrs. E. H. Krebs of East Tawas.

of Lansing are the parents of a and daughter near Chicago, Illison, Jeffrey David, born January nois.

13 at Ingham Medical Hospital, Mrs. D. M. Small has returned girl, weight seven pounds, eight Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gar Keith, Melvin Brown.

East Tawas

Mrs. Robert Morrison and chil- Parent home Friday evening. Mrs. Frisch's mother, Mrs. Wil- dren of Detroit spent the weekliam Thomspon, spent Sunday in end with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Hodge schuetz of Tawas City were Sun-Vassar visiting Mrs. Frisch's son and visited with other Tawas day callers at the Walter and

sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothea White tained painful back injuries Saturof Ann Arbor, called on the Har-day, which a rung of a ladder parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. from which she was working, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake and two daughters of Clio were Sun-

Friends are concerned about father, Thomas Chestler, in Flint of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. the health of Mrs. Lydia Braden, and their daughter and husband, Frank Smith who has been taken to Ardmore Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips of

ter, Mrs. Thomas Emery, and famSte. Marie, Canada, is a guest at Friday evening the Clyde Soper home for a few

and the J. K. Foss family in Deer- spent Monday with Roland Wash-

turned from a Hawaiian vacation. | Lance, spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Wilfred Lawrence of Prescott.

and son, William Jr., of Warren Mrs. William A. Smith is spendspent the week-end here at their ing a few days with relatives in AuGres.

diana. Both were flu victims while week-end with Mrs. Putman's pargone and Mr. Bigelow had a seri- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock ous fall. Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. James Zalewski Rowe (nee Beverly Bigleow) of (nee Marilyn Krebs) of Flint spent the week-end with their Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and family of Saginaw, Mrs. Letty Zalewski of Tawas City, Mr. and and LeRoy Christian of Tawas Mrs. D. L. Legg has returned Lake spent the week-end with Mr. home after spending several Tawas Hospital and Mrs. Arthur Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rinehart band, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinter,

Haag, East Tawas, January 12, a girl, weight seven pounds, eight seven pounds, eight seven pounds eight seven eight eight seven pounds eight seven eight eight seven eight eight seven eight Judith Brown and the maternal Mrs. David Small. She made the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. acquaintance of her new grand-Mrs. R. W. Tuttle returned Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freel and

home last week after visiting in Cheryl were Sunday evening Traverse City with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Schmidt and Keith of Oscoda.

man, East Tawas, attended as chaperone for the youngsters. chaperone for the youngsters. Band Concert at Farwell HS

Patrick Conley, Ruby Derochey, Marie Dorie, Bret Gerber, Vernon 8:00 p. m.

County: Ida Annis, Grace Din- portunity to work and perform to- clarinet; Sandy Whitman,

Rose Ann Sanford, National City. represent the schools of Arenac-Gary Sullivan, baritone; Van Mil-Other communities: Alonson Eastern, AuGres, Clare, Farwell, ler, Norton Upson, tuba; Tim Fisher, Greenbush; Susan Fowler, Gladwin, Hale, Oscoda, Pincon-Staudacher, string bass; Laurie Harrisville; George Harmon, Mining, Roscommon, Standish-Ster-Look, mallet percussion. kado; Bonnie Moore, AuGres; ling, Tawas Area and Whittemore- The public is encouraged to at-Prescott.

District IX of the Michigan, For the fourth year, Tawas Tawas City: Emma Bischoff, School Band and Orchestra Asso. with 25 entries will have the larg-Margie Engle, Charles Groff, Patrick McClean, Helen Schuhmacher, Beatrice Simpson.

East Tawas: Clara Cadorette, Patrick Conley, Ruby Derochey, Patrick Conley, Ruby Derochey, Broth Casher, Varyan, Broth Casher, Broth Cas Marie Dorie, Bret Gerber, Vernon Harwood, Charley Holbeck, Rob-ert Rogers, Berkeley Smith, Hugh each member school with an op-clarinet; Molly MacMurray, bass gle, Hans Hagen, Sylvia Janis, gether, and also to recognize their sax; Margie Schaaf, tenor sax; Martha LeCureux, Emil Lewitzke, individual accomplishments. Pearl Matte, Rheuben Olli, Myr- The band will be conducted by Jerry Russell, cornet; Dianne tle Smith, Fern VanNorman, Ann the various area band directors. Schiell, French horn; Tom Phil-Welton, Oscoda; Joseph Fountain, Eighty-one band members will lips, trombone; Alan Helmer,

tend the concert.



CELEBRATING her 85th birthday Sunday, Jan- From left are Mrs. Richard Cantile, Alpena, uary 19, was Mrs. George Lattie of East Tawas.
Mrs. Lattie is holding her great, great grand-daughter, Julee Ann. Stockwell, 10 weeks old.
Goering of Alpena, great grandmother.

Sherman News

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan called on the George Smiths last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, William DeLosh and daughter, Nancy, were callers at the Harold Mr. and Mrs. Theodore An-Frank Smith homes.

was were Wednesday callers in

James, Wednesday.

The Stephen Lewickis and Harday guests of her parents, the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greene to Sunday dinner. The occasion and children visited Mrs. Greene's was the 48th wedding anniversary vey Smiths took their parents out

Several from here attended the Whittemore-Prescott and Beaver-Miss Dorothy Stong of Sault ton basketball game at Beaverton

Roger Woods spent the weekend with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magalski and girls called on the Gene Coates at Tawas Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and er at Clear Lake near West Mrs. Lloyd Brigham were Friday callers of the James Brighams. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerard were callers in Tawas Wednesday,

collar and cuffs lead deep velvets, rough wools into a new realm of style. Each piece is circled round with flower medallions, caught in the scalloped edging. The collar is 41/2" wide; each cuff, 31/4" wide. The lace is crocheted of "Big Ball" Mercerized Crochet. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 4462.



NOTICE

DISCONTINUANCE

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Effective June 1, 1969, the undersigned funeral directors, operating in Northern Bay County, Eastern Ogemaw County, Arenac County, losco County, and Alcona County, will no longer furnish ambulance services.

This decision was prompted by the enactment of Public Act No. 258 of the Michigan Legislature, entitled "Licensing and Operating of Ambulances." This act, in summary, requires twenty-four hour coverage by two trained persons, governmental regulations as to ambulance equipment, drivers and attendants, licenses and fees, and violation of the act is a misdeameanor. The act is effective July 1, 1969.

Funeral homes in other areas of Michigan have previously ceased furnishing ambulance services. The undersigned funeral homes have carefully considered this present action and realize that ambulance services are a necessary service for the community; however, the above act permits local government units to contract with private persons to furnish ambulance and inhalator service.

Notice is given at this time so that local government units have an opportunity to find another type of ambulance

We, the undersigned funeral directors, have read the above notice and the same represents our respective intent.

> CLARE L. FORSHEE - Twining CLAYTON J. FORSHEE - Twining FRANCIS D. LEE - Pinconning DWIGHT E. GILBERT - Oscoda RICHARD E. WEISHUHN - Standish E. JOHN MOFFATT - East Tawas WARREN S. BENNETT - Oscoda ALVIN C. FORSHEE - Hale JOHN H. JACQUES - Tawas City EDWARD D. JACQUES - Tawas City ROBERT O. SAVAGE - Standish RICHARD E. GILLIES - Lincoln A. EMIL SZTANYO - Prescott

District Meeting

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Helen Sarki

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In the Probate Court for the County of Iosco In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Neumann, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on February 4, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Tawas City, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Fred Neumann for appointment of an administrator and for a determination of heirs.

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Judge of Probate Herbert Hertzler Attorney for Petitioner Tawas City, Michigan

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| THE TATTAS HERALD | Wednesday, January 22, 1707-3 |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Travel-Special Projects 204.9 | 4 Expenditures: |
| Printing and Publishing 228.3 | |
| Miscellaneous Expenses 384.9 | 3 Consultants \$48,320.90 |
| Attendance 178.3 | |
| Operation of Plant 1,608.7 | 5 Teaching Supplies 1,563.79 |
| Fixed Charges 1,948.8 | |
| Capital Outlay 894.8 | |
| | - Expense 5,576.23 |
| TOTAL | Telephone 68.19 |
| EXPENDITURES: 30,198.1 | 2 Miscellaneous 90.11 |
| losco Intermediate School Distric | |
| SPECIAL EDUCATION | Capital Outlay 2,305.27 |
| Balance July 1, 1968 \$57,788.7 | 74 Transfer to Other |
| Revenues: | Districts 23,859.06 |
| Current Property Tax | |
| Levy \$62,091.2 | 20 TOTAL |
| State School Aid 39,421.6 | |
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Team High Series: Young's Tawas Bar, 2915; Genii's Restaurant, 2897; Graham Oil Company, 2879.

Team High Single: Genii's ResIndividual taurant, 1031; Graham Oil Company 996; Young's Tawas Bar Guilford, 640; Jim Schiell, 626; Jo On Leave From pany, 996; Young's Tawas Bar, Hintz, 654.

Wickert, 655; Virginia Scales, 643; Werth, Jo Hintz, 227. Billie Minard, 623. Individual High Single: Billie Prescott Agency Minard, 266; Marge Shawl, 241; Whitford's Leonard Serv.

Rhoda Wickert, 232. Barnes Hotel United Mutual Insurance 6 Tawas AAA __ Tawas Distributors Tawas Country Club Fuelgas Alibi Inn Michigan Bell Tel. ___ 2½ 6½ Readmore Book Store __ 2 St. James Electric __ Individual High Series: C. Lo-

renz, 607; P. Beauparland, 588; A. Individual High Single: D. Butzin, 241; J. Martin, 239; P. Beauparland, 223.

Blackfeet Mohawk Navajo Mohican Sioux Team High Series:

2407; Chippewa, 2319. Blackfeet, Team High Single: 891; Mohawk, 857. Individual High Series: Thelma asking for?

Montgomery, 663; Dianne Knight, 642; Dr. James Thomas, 641. John again give it the 10.08 mills. In or-Individual High Single: Ulman, 242; Carl Ulman, Chuck Benson, 237.

Barkman Lumber ___ Gould's Rexall Drugs ___ Tawas Golf Club Resteiner Oil 4 12 \$10 and 41/2 mills on the same

Team High Series: Fuelgas, 29- home would result in a tax of 37; Barbier Oil, 2907; Barkman \$45. Lumber, 2864. Team High Single: Fuelgas, 10- 41/2 mills when we operated with three children?

36; Barbier Oil, 1020; Barkman out it this year? Lumber, 989.

Wednesday thru Saturday

Individual High Series: Agnes Habermehl, 657; Louise Ginger- Honored Upon ich, Shirley Lorenz, 611. Individual High Single: Agnes Habermehl, 240; Louise Ginger Return From ich, 233; Arlene Dillon, 228.

Guys & Dolls Four Jewels Kings & Queens ____ 3 Fireballs Allevcats Bucks & Does Saints & Sinners 4 Splits & Misses Four Seasons 1 7 Optimists 1 7 Bowling Bags Team High Series: Four Jewels,

Team High Single: Saints & Dunnill Home Individual High Series: Arnold

Individual High Series: Rhoda Werth, 233; Joe Gracik, 230; Judy Minor

Zion Lutheran Bay Supply Huron Building Tawas Furniture Kiwanis Johnson Auto Whittemore Merchants Freel's Barber hop _____ 2 14 Team High Series: Johnson Au-

Furniture, 2845.

es 20 percent.

2 ized valuation.

Team High Single: Tawas Fur-03; Johnson Auto, 1001. Individual High Series: Ed Da- With Parents vis, 666; Donald Eklund, 651; Roy Individual High Single: Roy

Leslie Lambert, 235. (See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.) (See SERVICE, page 4, sec. 2.)

(Continued from page 1.)

ANSWER: The school is assum-

ing that the allocation board will

der to operate a good school,

CUBE has developed a budget

which will require 41/2 extra mills

QUESTION: What will this ex-

5 tra 4½ mills cost the taxpayer?

6 ANSWER: A mill is one thou-

8 sandth of your assessed valuation,

Let us say you own a home val-ued at \$20,000. You are assessed

at one-half the value or \$10,000.

QUESTION: Why do we need

ANSWER: The school operated,

EAST TAWAS

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So one mill on a \$20,000 home is for one year?

Jan. 22-25

or \$4.50 per \$1,000 of state equal-

THE TAWAS HERALD IN THE SERVICE-

Vietnam Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickell Sr. of Whittemore held a family party Monday, January 13, to honor their son, Ray S. Nickell, who is home on a 30-day leave.

Nickell, who has served two years with the United States Navy, has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Individual High Single: Bob United States Navy

Patrick Dunnill, ATR2, who is on leave from the navy, visited 4 | East Tawas friends the forepart 5 of the week. He is serving aboard 6 the USS Providence, COG6, pres-6 ently based at San Diego, Cali-6 fornia.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack 10 Dunnill, reside at Bay City. They 10 are former residents of East Ta-

to, 2944; Kiwanis, 2884; Tawas Laurie Soper Team High Single: Tawas Furniture, 1015; Huron Building, 10. Spending Leave

Sgt. Laurie Soper, who is stationed at Travers Air Base, California, is spending 10 days with Shedenhelm, 245; Ed Davis, 239; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

to poorer educational opportuni-

lost physical education, vocal mu-

lost vocal music, home economics,

In high school, English suffered

from overcrowded classes and lab-

oratory classes in both physics

and chemistry were eliminated.

funds and will end the spring

ferm about \$10,000 in the red.

This will create financial diffi-

QUESTION: What is the aver-

chool tax on each child, say for a harassed by marauding dogs.

tion, most all property tax has in-creased. Where has this increase the crust of snow, which resulted

ANSWER: Under state equal- However, the deer break through

ized valuation, Tawas Area's state the snow when running and are at

400 and the 2.92 mill proposal was warns owners that state law re-

defeated. These items more than quires dogs to be kept on a leash used up the school tax increase or under control at all times. and necessitated the present cut | Conservation Officer Donald

was \$17.48. My 1968 school tax found later in the week.

aid was reduced by \$24,000. In the mercy of the dogs.

paying an unfair proportion for and is located at Ithaca.

age cost for educating one child

family with a \$20,000 home and

was \$39.20. Under state equaliza-

flation pushed up operational

costs of the school system by \$21,-

many years. There is no favored

area-we all are now paying our

of the tax burden?

receive no benefits?

back in school operation.

ANSWER: About \$550.

culties going into the fall term.

CUBE Answers

tax equalization lowered their tax-

amount of millage the school is reading in the lower grades. We

QUESTION: What is the sic, sixth grade band and remedial

junior high.

ET Council to Study Snowmobile Codes

rected that a letter be sent to the mance to the council.

TWO EMPLOYEES of McKay Sales Company

found a new use for a snowmobile Tuesday

morning. They spotted a coyote running along

the ice of Tawas Bay, headed toward shore be-

hind the Tawas City firm's garage. Morris Niles,

left, and James Klinger decided to catch the animal. Traveling at 30 to 35 miles per hour on a

art, shop, French and three peri- ing had submitted an ordinance miscellaneous funds. ods of guidance counseling in

Harry Krueger of Wilber Town- days

one child, it would be \$145, or less three deer had been killed north when feeding corn, as the deer

than one-third of the actual cost. of the Tawases on Wilber Road. It would probably congregate in cer-

Question: My 1967 school tax is believed that more deer will be tain areas and would fall easy

The two men said that both

after a thaw over the week-end.

Iosco Sheriff's Department

Bell announced that he will have

to Iosco Deer Herd

and chemistry were eliminated.
We also lost \$60,000 in operating funds and will end the spring

ordinance regulating operation of of snowmobiles on city streets. Thomas Construction Company, snowmobiling on city streets, East | The council's ordinance committhe firm which is building the Tawas Council Monday night di- ee declined to present this ordi- city's municipal disposal plant.

but in a crippled way. In addition termine codes adopted by other Jucco, park manager, reported Spicer Engineering Company is to that the city park had total re- handle collection. The council had For the time being, it was felt ceipts of \$50,464 during the past extended the firm's contract time hat enforcement of state laws re-garding snowmobiles would be ad-camp fees, \$1,748 in rental fees but a progress report indicated at the community building, \$3,652 that the disposal plant was still City Police Chief Donald Dock- for trailer storage and \$1,500 in not completed.

weeks ago by the Tawas City dated damage clause to be exer-adopted bylaws and that meetings

snowmobile, the men finally caught up with the

predator and ran it down after a two-mile

chase. Claim to the state bounty now may be a

question to be settled. James Hearl, sales man-

ager at McKay Sales, said the men used his

machine in the chase.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Michigan Municipal League to de- In other business, Joseph Bada- December 10 at \$25 a day and

similar to the one adopted two The council authorized a liqui- mission reported that it had were to be held the second Tuesday of each month.

ment indicated that it had answered 35 alarms during the past year. Total fire loss amounted to \$24,950.

Iosco's wintering deer herd, ing to obtain corn should form automobiles, five dwellings, 15 faced with starvation because of groups in order to save cost of grass fires, eight alarms listed as QUESTION: How much is total the heavy snow, is now being transportation. The surplus corn other and one false alarm. Loss on would be available in a week to 10 dwellings amounted to \$8,000, with loss of contests set at \$4,500. ANSWER: \$48.33. If they had Baldwin Township reported that dogs would have to be exercised

New Owners at Alibi Inn

Loraine "Smitty" Smith and his wife, Marie, are the new owners and operators of the Alibi Inn, Tawas City.

Former residents of Bay City, they are making their home on South Bay Drive, Tawas City. They have one son, Michael.

who is presently in college.

Following action to withhold an Council which prohibits operation cised in its contract with Hill and

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The clause is to be pre-dated to

The East Tawas Housing Com-

The city is to advertise for bids on clearing the Jakesch property for use as a municipal parking

A report from the fire depart-

Included in the alarms were six

Myles Appointed TC's New City Attorney Kenneth Myles, who assumed | council authorized transfer of \$4,-

Myles' appointment by Mayor interest on the contract. Russell A. Rollin Sr. was confirmed by the city council.

service of a city attorney since chase of a new tractor for weed the resignation of Alf C. Watson. mowing purposes in the summer. Legal work had been handled,

sewer construction and emer- activities during the past year.

adopted in the spring. In addition to this transfer, the was heard.

his new position as Iosco prosecut- 000 toward its land contract on been named city attorney of Tawas City

Dissected purchase of the former Clute property on Ninth Avenue. The council was of the opinion that such a move would save annual

The council directed Reginald Bublitz, superintendent of public The city has been without the works, to obtain prices on pur-

Authorization was given to inwhen needed, by various local at- stall a 6,500-lumen mercury vapor light at the intersection of Ro-In other business, the council berta and John Street and a 20,transferred \$3,680 from the gener- 000 lumen, mercury vapor light at

al fund to the revolving fund to the Bay Drive entrance on US-23. replace expenditures for the city | Appearing before the council police car and fire truck over past were John Austin and C. A. Aryears. This fund was established lington of Tawas Chamber of about eight years ago to finance Commerce, who outlined chamber

gency purchases of equipment. An Edward Whalen of Coho City additional \$5,200 is owed to the Marina, located at the mouth of revolving fund used for the pur- the Tawas River, spoke to the chase of a tractor two years ago. council on city plans regarding It was felt this money should be the coho fishing season later this returned in order to finance pur- year. Present facilities maintained chase of a truck and tractor un- by the city were outlined and disder the city's new budget to be cussion on possible acquisition of the east side of the river mouth

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East Tawas

Some areas in the school disthe necessary forms available trict saw their taxes almost dou- Wednesday (today) for organizable. This is due to the equalizations to apply for federally-owned tion. These areas are now paying surplus grain to be fed the wintheir fair share in taxes, in line tering deer. This is held by the with other areas which have been Commodity Credit Corporation Bell suggests that persons desir-

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QUESTION: Am I, the property pupil per year in elementary and owner, bearing an unfair portion secondary schools and you paid and are paying these costs. It is ANSWER: In a very few isolated much less expensive to educate cases, this is true. If you are liv- than to maintain.

ing alone, childless and your sole Then, too, the school is there to income is from social security, any increase is a burden. Probably serve you. Have you ever attendthe ones who are taxed most un- ed a school function to watch a fairly are the people who own the child perform in band, basketball, summer homes, hunting property football or other school functions? and other absentee property owners and there are a great number and activities which provide of these in the Tawas Area School wholesome recreation for parents District. These people have to and students. You share in this help you pay the tax share and when you attend or just read a have no chance to vote or enjoy favorable news article about Tathe full benefit of the school sys- was Area Schools.

And, another thing, Tawas Area QUESTION: I am over 65, have School recently expanded the no children in school. Why should adult education program. Through I pay for a school system when I it, you can, with your friends, use ANSWER: Consider, please, that and recreation for your own perthe school facilities for education

are a great number of these in the Tawas Area School system. Also, Lastly, a martyred president in comparison, as your public in- made the remark, "Ask not what vestment, as reported in the Mich- your country can do for you, but igan Education Journal, the 1966- what you can do for your coun-67 cost that you paid to maintain try." What do you want for Tawas one person in prison for one year Area - pride that you gave the was \$2,690. To maintain a mother children and yourself what they with three children on relief for deserve, which we owe them-or one year was \$1,800, while it shame for a narrow, self-centered, cost only \$564 to maintain one closed mind?

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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969

PAGE ON

Microfilming Comes to Iosco County



ALBERT H. BUCH, losco County register of deeds, is shown here inspecting a roll of microfilmed reports after processing last week. The new equipment will completely modernize the county record keeping system.—Tawas Herald Photos.



MRS. WILLIAM GREBE, a member of the register of deeds' office staff, is shown here at the automatic film processor. Raw film is fed into one end of the machine and comes out completely processed and dry at the opposite end.



MRS. WILLIAM OLSEN, deputy register of deeds, is shown operating the camera unit.



A ROLL OF FILM in a can and film encased in plastic represents one complete liber of records, shown in the background.

for medical treatments in Flint.

Continues on Vet.

Trust Fund Board

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erans Trust Fund Committee as

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tive, for a term ending December

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them quick through a Tawas

Herald classified.

one day last week.

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CREEK

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Killey had the following visitors last Sunday: Mrs. Dorothy Mielock and Mrs. Hot Lunch Menus

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchison leased as follows:

of Saginaw spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Red-buttered peas, diced peaches, Monday, January 27: Goulash, Trading Post, 2905. Mrs. Doris Lanham arrived Sat-

urday to visit her parents, Mr. and milk. Tuesday, January 28: Hot beef Mrs. Lester Robinson. Mrs. Robinson, accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy Gamber, left Sunday

> butter, milk. Wednesday, January 29: Ham- Dane, 230.

green beans, diced pears, bread, Hale Bank

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Mrs. Goyle Killey of Tawas City inaw on Tuesday where Mr. Wood at Tawas A. Schools Webb Well Drilling

Hot lunch menus to be served Scofield Real Estate at Tawas Area Schools are re-

gravy, buttered corn, fruit gela- 630. tin, peanut butter cookies, bread,

burger on a bun, hash brown po- Wednesday Night Mixed W tatoes, buttered carrots, pickles, Scofield Insurance applesauce, milk. Thursday, January 30: Pizza, J&J Market

butter, milk. Friday, January 31: Fishwich, Graham Oil reappointment of John N. Brug- tarter sauce, hash brown potatoes, Hale Tavern ger of Tawas City to continue lettuce salad, cherry crisp, milk. Pearsall Co.

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Bowling

Chrivia, 239.

Hale Laundry Hale Pharmacy

Hale Insurance Wyatt's Market

Pharmacy, 1979.

Doris Ronchetto, 470.

Timlick, 176.

Hits & Mrs.

Angles, 2828.

Leo Thayer, 507.

L Yearly Activities

to be Announced

Evergreen Store

Bernard Woodworking

(Actual Scores) Team High Series: Hale Laun-

Team High Single: Hale Laundry, 729; Forshee's, 725-719.

Bell, 505; Joyce Saunders, 496;

Individual High Single: Jean

Bell, 204; Donna Gartee, 189; Ila

Forshee's

| 96 | HALE CREEK LANES | |
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| | Tuesday Three-Man W | L |
| | Denny's 10 | 2 |
| | Thayer Trucking 8 | 4 |
| | Forshee's 7 | 5 |
| | Hale Wrecking 6 | 6 |
| 50 | Gulf Oil 5 | 7 |
| | Mayflower Insurance 5 | 7 |
| 3 | Card Equipment 5 | 7 |
| | Clark Builders 2 | 10 |
| | Team High Series: Denny's, | 19- |
| - | 43; Mayflower, 1891. | |
| | Team High Single: Denn | y's, |
| | 712; Forshee's, 703. | |
| | Individual High Series: R. | Pi- |
| | pish, 684; D. Hoffman, 678. | |
| | Individual High Single: D. H. | off- |
| | man, 272; R. Pipish, 269. | |
| | Women's Monday Night W | L |
| | Evergreen Resort 10 | 2 |
| | | |

Bob's Auto Parts ___ Hale Sales & Service 4 Hale Sunoco ___ 6 Hale's Angles Weishuhn's Dry Goods 6 LaBerge Sport Center ____ Whittemore Hotel Guay's Market 8 Glennie Restaurant 9 Norm's Barber Shop Hale Wood Products 2 10 The Trading Post Bloomfield Landing . Team High Series: Evergreen Middleton Restaurant

Team High Single: Weishuhn's Service, 1025; Evergreen Resort, Sunoco, 962.

Individual High Series: Sandy Ryland, 651; Eva Heilman, 650; Rosemary Guay, 641. Individual High Single: Darlene Wilson, 270; Eva Heilman, 266; Ed Trankle, 194. Donna Johnson, Loraine LaFleur,

Hale Aluminum Shady Shores Bar Joyce's Restaurant Kocher's Market Hale Lumber ----Hale Hardware Barnes Sand and Gravel __ American Legion

Market, 2899; Shady Shores Bar, day, January 23, 8:00 p. m. taurant, 1046; Kocher's Market, and their families from 2 to 5 o'- Mrs. August Lorenz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thursday, January

Carrier, 634; Eilert Barnes, 631; tion for all new members to be mons home, had surgery at West office will be at the Iosco County Henry Smith, 624.

Individual High Single: Norman Carrier, 233; Ed Bissonnette, 232; Grant Mousseau, Frank Previere,

Early Monday Night Women's Farm Bureau Whittemore Bank Sportsman's Bar __ Long Lake Bar Dean's Sand & Gravel Team High Series: Artex, 2863; Whittemore Bank, 2854; Ranch

House Cabins, 2848. Team High Single: Artex, 1024; Whittemore Bank, 995; Ranch House Cabins, 990. Individual High Series: Vida Bannister, 624; Joyce Weaver,

608; Lois Fuerst, Bea Follette, Individual High Single: Judy Piper, 245; Barbara Boyd, 221; is Fuerst, 220. Breakfast Club Flaming Arrows Pin Busters Three Spares Whittemorons Hits and Misses Hole in Ones _ Wishful Trio

Team High Series: Pin Busters. 1709; Hits and Misses, 1677; Flamng Arrows, 1660. Team High Single: Flaming Arrows, 601; Pin Busters, 589; Hits and Misses, 586.

Sand Baggers

Individual High Series: Shirla Vee Kesler, 585; Edie Schmalz, 576; Cec Sobczak, 573. Individual High Single: Cec Sobczak, 217; Anedra Salisbury, 213; Edie Schmalz, 211. Commercial Wilson Service Ray's Barber Shop B&J Forest Products Trading Post

Michigama Telephone Co. Team High Series: Ray's Barber Shop, 2943; Hale Sunoco, 2920;

Team High Single: Hale Sunoco, chocolate cake, bread, butter, 1058; Wilson Service, 1021; Trading Post, 1013. Individual High Series: N. Bell,

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282; E. Bissonnette, 231; C. Hale Locker Johnson Electric Team High Series: Scofield In-

surance, 2451; Graham Oil, 2412; J&J Market, 2285. Team High Single: Scofield Insurance, 856; Graham Oil, 848; J&J Market, 836. Individual High Series: D.

Chrivia, 663; G. Follette, 631; B. Follette, 627. Individual High Single: Rasch, 250; G. Follette, 243; D.

Lower Thursday Afternoon Women's Hale Shell Service Hard Hat Bar _____ Hemlock

> 59ers Club Met With Mrs. Proudfoot

On Tuesday, eight members of the 59ers Club met with Mrs. Randry, 2144; Forshee's, 2084; Hale dolph Proudfoot for the January meeting. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed and a business session Could Result

Mrs. Arthur Kobs will enter-Individual High Series: Jean tain the group for the February In SS LOSS party at her home on M-55.

> L were Friday evening visitors of cial security benefits based on 3 the Clayton Ulman family.

Team High Single: LaBerge's, Mrs. Carl Thunberg. Dry Goods, 1036; Hale Sales & 1032; Hale's Angles, 1026; Hale Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry, tween age 50 and retirement age, Individual High Series: Leland Tuesday evening of last week din- and disabled, (3) children of de-Dane, 559; Lorna Boughner, 624; ner guests of the Marvin Curry ceased women workers. "How-Individual High Single: Lorna Marvin's birthday anniversary. ruary 28 is the latest date for fil-Boughner, 241; Leland Dane, 210; The Pierces are Mrs. Curry's aunt ing claims that could be fully retand uncle.

will be announced along with the of McIvor.

The Raymond Warners were termining your eligibility." state of the council report by 5 Gordon Hackborn, grand knight, Monday evening visitors of Mr. 6 at the regular business meeting of and Mrs. Clarence Curry.

Team High Series: Kocher's the Knights of Columbus Thurs- Friends are pleased to learn Mrs. Arnold Drumm is gaining Bay City. The telephone number 2879; Barnes Sand and Gravel, Served January 26, when a social hospitalized.

Ice cream and cake will be nicely in Ann Arbor where she is served January 26, when a social hospitalized.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thursday, January 23, 8:30 a. Knights are asked to get their Lorenz of Whittemore. Individual High Series: Norman applications in early for the initia- Walter Davis, patient at the Si- from the Bay City social security

held at West Branch February 2. Branch hospital Friday. Friends Building.

send get-well wishes to him. Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz spent Friday evening with the Charles Westcotts on Townline

Friends of Mrs. Lucille Simons are glad to know she was able to return home from Tawas Hospital.

John Carr, social security district manager in Bay City, announced Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinke today that the late filing for solast year's changes in the law Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and son, could result in loss of benefits 4 Dale, called on Mr. and Mrs. Delos because of the 12-month limit on Snyder of Oscoda Monday eve- retroactive payments.

Mr. Carr said that starting with Several ladies of the Tawas February 1968 changes and im-Baptist Ladies Prayer Group met provements in the insured status 0 12 with Mrs. Rose Gackstetter and or work requirement rule made it Resort, 2974; Hale Sales & Service, 2939; Weishuhn's Dry Goods, 1032; Hale Sunoco, 2864; Hale's On Friday, Mrs. Henry Schatz in the following three groups to spent the day in East Tawas with qualify for benefits: (1) severely Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pierce were (2) young workers under age 31 family of Tawas. The occasion was ever," Mr. Carr continued, "Febroactive.

Mrs. Joseph Reinke was in West "There are still people who are Branch Friday where she visited not aware of these changes in the rearly Activities

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The daughter of these changes in the law, "Mr. Carr concluded, "and anyone who might qualify should get in touch with his social security office before the February deadline. Experienced claims per Jones and the Austin Allens sonnel will be glad to assist in de-

The Bay City office is located at 1009 North Madison Avenue in Team High Single: Joyce's Res- hour is scheduled for the knights Sunday of last week, Mr. and through Friday, and until 6:45 p.

m. to 3:00 p. m., a representative

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

OF HALE

of Hale in the State of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1968. Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of Banking pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions

ASSETS

| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash item in process of collection | \$643,325.87 |
|---|----------------|
| United States Government obligations | 1,450,521.88 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 953,293.93 |
| Securities of Federal agencies and corporations | 50,000.00 |
| Other securities including NONE corporate stocks) | NONE |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 150,000.00 |
| Other loans and discounts | 5,384,429.29 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing | |
| bank premises | _ 129,966.95 |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | NONE |
| Other assets | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$8,780,351.81 |
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| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | \$2,172,934.07 |
|---|----------------|
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations | |
| Deposits of United States Government | 36,271.57 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 430,987.93 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 88,864.11 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS \$8,120,109.04 | |
| (a) Total demand deposits \$2,551,853.87 | |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits \$5,568,255.17 | |
| Other liabilities (including NONE mortgages and other liens on bank | |
| premises and other real estate) | 136,318.85 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$8,256,427.89 |

| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 30,230,427.07 |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| CAPITAL ACCOUN | NTS |
| (a) Capital notes and debentures(b) Preferred stock—total par value | NONE |
| (b) Preferred stock—total par value | NONE |
| (c) Common stock—total par value | \$150,000.00 |
| No. shares authorized 6,000 | |
| No. shares outstanding 6,000 | |
| Surplus | 150,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 123,923.92 |
| Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$8,780,351.81 |
| MEMORANDA | |
| Average of total denosits for the 15 calendar days end | ing with call date \$8 099 988 15 |

| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$523,923.92 |
|---|----------------|
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$8,780,351.81 |
| MEMORANDA | |
| Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | |
| Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of | |
| I, Richard E. Parkinson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do here that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and | |

RICHARD E. PARKINSON

State of Michigan,

County of Iosco, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or

director of this bank. My commission expires March 13, 1972 IRA SCOFIELD, Notary Public

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. D. D. Pearsall

Carl F. Adams Fred Holzheuer Directors

Recommend End to 'Any Deer' Law

On recommendation of the was the state's second largest and Michigan Deer Hunters Associal that the recreation provided in tion, Incorporated, headquartered the deer country of this state is at Oscoda, the Michigan Township important not only to furthering Association adopted a resolution tourism, but also in providing recasking the legislature to enact a reation and revitalization to the law "more stringently regulating vacationing families from industri-'any deer' kill, particularly on al areas of the state. public lands where the deer herds "One important attraction, have become decimated to the thrill and enjoyment to vacationpoint of near extinction."

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ers in the past has been the likli-The resolution pointed out that hood of seeing deer grazing in a pastoral setting in our north woods," said the resolution.

> "Due to the program of deer herd management fostered in the past 16 years by certain members of the conservation department, the vital aspect of the attraction of being able to see a deer herd has been completely ignored and, without severe restriction upon 'any deer' killing on public lands, there are not now and will not be deer to be seen and enjoyed as there have been in past years."

Willard F. Musolf, association president, appeared before the Board of Supervisors Wednesday and requested that group to adopt a similar resolution. The matter is to be studied by the board's conservation committee with a recommendation to be heard at the February session.

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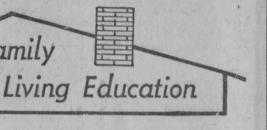
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SAFETY SLOGAN winners at the United States Gypsum Company's plant at Alabaster are shown receiving 20-pound turkeys from Lembit Palm-Leis, plant engineer. Standing at center is Ben-

jamin Leslie and at right is John McArdle. The presentation was made last Thursday following a safety meeting.—Tawas Herald Photo.



ing Michigan markets at a rate

used for much more than just a

canned fruits for salads or des-

serts, they add a "fresher than

fresh" flavor to all the other

fruits. Grapefruit sections may be

combined with cottage cheese,

tables to make great salads. Or

liciously different appetizer.

Sprinkle brown sugar or honey and

cinnamon over grapefruit halves and place under the broiler for

Sectioning grapefruit is easy to

Using a sharp pointed knife, peel

each chilled grapefruit spiral

five minutes.

avocados or other fruits or vege-

By MARY PETERS

Family

Extension Home Economist

It all depends on whom you ask. To a nutritionist, food is calories, vitamins and minerals. To a chemist, food is chemical elements and compounds. To a chef, food is creative opportunity grown, harvested and sold. But what is food to the homemaker? You have to find your own answer. Food can be a method of showing your family your love for them, the favorite dishes prepared just so. Or food can be used to punish, the "unfavorite" foods served in a hostile atmos-

Food may be a method to impress friends or guests. It can say do if you follow these directions. "thank you" or "please." Food can be fellowship, the time of day when the family gets togeth- fashion, cutting the strip of peel member the Coke and coffee round and round, down to the dates? Food can mean drudgery, and white membrane. To section, run the knife along the membrane quickly as possible. Food can of one side of each segment. Be sure and section grapefruit over mine" domain of the house wife. mine" domain of the house wife. a bowl to reserve the juices, oft Food can be security, the stor-age of things that will protect ent in the recipe—or save for against hardship. Food is subsistence. Some people eat to live.
Food is satisfaction. Other people live to eat.

Cauliflower-Watch The Color

Now is the time to buy cauliflower. Although available the year around, it is abundant Nets \$1,000 for through January. Cauliflower is Cystic Fibrosis usually sold with most of the jacket leaves removed. When The Monday, January 6, meetshopping for cauliflower, look for ing of North Central Michigan white to creamy-white, compact, Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Resolid and clean curds (the edible search Foundation convened at portion). A slightly granular or the Crawford Building, West ricey" curd texture will not Branch. Arthur Crawford presidhurt the eating quality, if the sur-face is compact. If jacket leaves which the following were main are attached, make sure they have a good, green color—a sign of More than \$1,000 has been refreshness. Avoid cauliflower that ceived from the fund drive with has a spreading of the curd. additional money coming in daily. Smudgy or speckled appearance Anyone still interested in aiding of the curd can be a sign of in- this worthwhile cause may send sect injury, mold growth or decay, a contribution to the followand should be avoided.

Since cauliflower is a strong tain, 1401 West M-55, West flavored vegetable, keep the fol-Branch, Michigan 48661, or L. lowing suggestions in mind when Gezequel, 303 Chestnut Sreet, cooking. 1. Cook in enough water Grayling, Michigan 49738. to cover. 2. Cook with the lid Mrs. James McFarland, a for-off—then the flavoring substances mer cystic fibrosis worker from can go off with the steam. 3. Cook Ohio, was busily engaged in Haruntil just done and no longer- risville, a new area to the local strong flavors increase with long chapter and realized over \$100 in



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Change at Oscoda

(Huron Drive) about a mile north of Oscoda will be extended soon between Evergreen and Water State Bank. The bank, organized January 26, 1934—Establishto include the east side of US-23 Streets, the Department of Mich- in 1952, now has assets of \$582, ment of an agricultural communiigan Highways said Wednesday.

The highway department and Grapefruit from Florida, Cali- the state police expect that the fornia, Texas and Arizona are fill- parking ban will help reduce the accident potential, reduce conges-31 percent greater than last year. tion and allow more room for Grapefruit can and should be turning movements.

A traffic control order, signed noon at the new county building. breakfast fruit. When added to by Henrik E. Stafseth, state highway director, and Frederick 25 Years Ago-E. Davids, state police director, will be enforced as soon as the City School Library expresses its bow and arrow. A homemade no-parking signs are posted.

try broiled grapefruit for a de-liciously different appetizer. 25 for 39c. The Tawas Herald,

Parking Zone

A no-parking zone on US-23 the city in June 1854.

Mr. Popp of Reno is building a 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. 4-tfb new chimney at the Hale Baptist H. E. Nesman, state depart-

D and M Had

Profit Gain

During Year

a new Tawas Area Junior and

Senior High School. A capacity

crowd in attendance at Monday

George Myles, 1954 has been es-

D. D. Pearsall was elected pres-

support the board's program.

15 Years Ago-

over 1952

through two timbers under the able deficiency of funds has be chimney and gone out of its own the cause of the closing of man

Sophomore class of Tawas City ies. High School is planning a minstrel show in February. The en-January 22, 1954-For the sectire class is to participate.

ond consecutive year, the Detroit and Mackinac Railway has made on guns and ammunition, there has years of age, another for boys dividend payments to its stockholders. For 1953, a \$3 payment per share on 9,500 shares of out years, with result that wild ani- Merchants of the Tawases are o mals are creeping up on civiliza- fering prizes. standing noncumulative preferred tion. Both farmers and state offistock was mailed January 15. Mackinac Mac's Huron Route hauled 28,174 carloads of North-drive off this invasion.

eastern Michigan products out of the region during the year. Rollmunism, singer Paul Robeson has Helen Turner, piano solo; Fre ing into the region were 5,401 carloads. The total of 33,575 loads been prevented from making Wilson, saxophone solo; USO concert tours of army camps. handled was an increase of 1,960 The state department even denied him a passport to go to England where he is immensely popular. A bonding election has been called for February 8 to construct

Students having earned their 16 credits and leaving East Tawas High School at this time include Shirley Amo, Glenda Heilig, night's parent-teacher association Richard Harwood, Wayne White meeting voted unanimously to Elmer Ogden, Orville and Thomas

By proclamation of Mayor Rowley Manufacturing Company has received 51/2 cars of lumber tablished as centennial year for with which to continue making Tawas City. The Hon. Gideon O. Whittemore of Pontiac founded boxes for government use. To date, the firm has completed more than 6,000 boxes.

ident of Farmers and Merchants 35 Years Ago-

ty in Iosco County to be run on a cooperative basis is being con-New surroundings seemed to be sidered by a group of unemployed distracting, but Chairman Theo- Detroit laborers. County Clerk dore Bellville had members of the Frank E. Dease received a letter board of supervisors back on their which requested suitability of jobs Thursday morning. Open land in townships drained by the house was held Wednesday after. AuGres River and its branches.

Edward Anderson of Alabaster brought down a large wild cat in January 28, 1944-The Tawas the AuGres swamp Sunday with a thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rol- arrow was used. Anderson is very lin for their contribution of a new much interested in archery and set of books by Charles Dickens. had hunted deer during the season with bow and arrow.

| Church. While men of the church ment of public instruction, to were putting up a new stove pipe, losco school officers that whi they discovered that the chimney schools of the state had \$86,000 had buckled in two places. When 000 at their disposal in 193 it had been torn down, it was schools this year are forced to o found that fire had burned erate on \$45,000,000. This regre schools and, in others, the reaso for drastic cuts in teachers' salar

Plans are being made for a ser ies of iceboat races to be run o Tawas Bay. There will be three Since the army has a priority classes, one for boys up to not been much hunting for two to 21 years and a third for adult

Soloist during a concert to b given by East Tawas High School Band, assisted by alumni, include Because of his interest in com- Charles Bonney, baritone sol Ahonen, vocal solo,

A Herald classified will sell it

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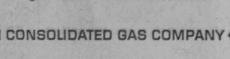
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Fund Drive

ing addresses: Mrs. Jack Foun-

a fund drive conducted by her. Miss Jody Daley, auxiliary president, informed the committee that the sum of \$123.15 will be sent to the National Chapter for Basic Research in memory of Karen Schmidt, daughter of the chapter's founding parents, James and Donna Schmidt. This money was the result of the November cystic

fibrosis teen dance. Mrs. Richard Hughey announced the next showing of the film, "The Mask of the Pied Piper," for the Rose City community club on January 9.

The next meeting of the organization is slated for February 4.

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38 Attended **First Meeting**

Dist. Gov. Allen Frybort of A committee report was issued Manistee attended the East Tawas stating local residents once again Lions Club's first meeting of the made it possible for the Christmas new year January 14 at Lixey's tree project to be Restaurant. The event was at venture. tended by 38 members and five The committee responsible for

in 135 countries and geographical weeks, has been removed. A good the world. The International As- and chaperones for weekly nightsociation of Lions Clubs for many time skating have been assigned. years has been the largest, most Members of Tawas Area Varsity

locations on the six continents of surface of ice has been created active and fastest growing service Club will be responsible for the

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the Lions' skating rink reported Frybort reported there are now the snow, which has created havoc pproximately 20,400 Lions Clubs with the ice for the past few

held in Tokyo, Japan, in June.

2 MILES

rink during the non-school daytime hours.

club organization in the world. Next regular meeting will be Frybort elaborated on the Lions' held January 28 at Lixey's Resstate convention to be held in taurant. Dinner will be served at Lansing on May 16-18 and also 6:30 p. m. Lion Lembit Palm-Leis the international convention to be will present a program.





Grest Chats

HURON - MANISTEE NATIONAL

By HERBERT WHITE, Forester Tawas Ranger District

can follow the orange markers Many thanks should go to the through the campground to the losco Snow Drifters, the local We wish to remind snowmobilbeginning of the trail. Then, one snowmobile association that has ers that the Silver Valley lodge is

The Gordon Creek trail has not season. By now, many readers have probably had the opportunity to use the snowmobile trails at Gordon Creek and Silver Valley. But for those who have not, would be helpful.

The Silver Valley trail has been enlarged from one three-mile loop to five loops, having a combined mileage of eight miles. One can drive into the Silver Valley recrebeen changed from last year. We have been fortunate in havdrive into the Silver Valley recre-ational area on the usual access the trail by watching for the unroad (which we hope to keep painted two-by-four posts that are two or more snowmobiles, or plowed) and park near the Silver located about every half mile leave word with someone who Valley lodge. Here, there is a bullalong the trail. The markers will would be able to come after you, letin board and trail map and one later be attached to these posts. if you did not return within a

can choose a circular route from been responsible for a consider open to the public during the day. one to five miles in length. These able amount of the work in set- Use between the hours of 11:00

ting up the snowmobile trails this p. m. and 6:00 a. m. is prohibited. year. They accomplished all the Those wishing to camp overnight work necessary to enlarge the Sil- must have their own facilities for ver Valley trail and have put up sleeping outside. We hope to prothe trail markers for both the Silvide some wood for warming ver Valley and Gordon Creek fires; however, it probably would trails. They have also completed a be better to plan to bring your trails. They have also completed a connecting trail from the Tawas Golf and Country Club that leads to the Silver Valley area. This trail is marked with plain orange triangular markers and there are trail signs at all junctions.

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Trails. They have also completed a connecting trails from the Tawas Golf and Country Club that leads to the Silver Valley area. This trail is marked with plain orange triangular markers. In addition, they are planning connecting is little in the vicinity of the lodge. Of course, the cutting of trails from Hale, Sand Lake and Oscoda to be completed later this season.

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Braves Suffer Two Losses Friday Night

fell before the Ogemaw Heights scoring in double figures. Orioles Friday night, 65-59.

with a 15-11 margin.

maw Heights coming out on top in game a rough and tumble affair, 25-13. Four Tawas players fouled out before the final buzzer, including Wilkins, 3-2-8; Yanek, Bob Brugger, Mike Yanek, Dennis Brown, 3-2-8; Krish, 8-7-23; Beck-Krish and Mike Hearl. The Orioles made good on nine out of 16 ogemaw Heights—Saari, 3-8-14; Ogemaw Heights—Saari, 3-8-14;

scoring with 23, but was the only 8-3-19; Gaudette, 0-3-3.

Running into foul trouble in the Brave to hit in double figures. last quarter, Tawas Area Braves The Orioles had three players

It was a bad night all the way The Braves jumped off to a 16- around as the Ogemaw Heights 11 lead in the first quarter and extended the margin to 35-25 at the JV topped the Junior Braves, 64-47. Scoring for Tawas were Herribalf man, four; Sventko, two; Peter-A cold third quarter for the Braves saw the Orioles creep up with a 15.11 margin.

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Tawas hosts Carrollton this Fri-The final quarter found Oge- day night in another conference

Scoring was as follows: Tawas Area—Brugger, 2-0-4;

shots from the charity line. Frosh, 3-0-6; Lane, 3-2-8; VanOos-Krish topped both teams in ten, 5-3-13; Tillitz, 1-0-2; Berquist,



LLOYD GOODROW of Hale speared this 171/2pound northern pike last week in Plainfield Township, but he is not revealing the exact location. Goodrow says there is another giant fish

in the same lake and he plans to try his luck on that one. The pike pictured above is the largest reported to the Herald this season.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Cards Beat Bobcats, Fairview in Big Win Face Hornets Friday Over Hale Area Eagles

the second quarter and then went one point down with eight secin Northeastern Michigan Confer- Cards meshed two free throws to Eagles now have a record of three ence competition Friday night.

Card Girls Won Over Alcona Team

Whittemore-Prescott Area girls trounced Alcona, 38-28, last Wednesday night. The Card girls led all the way.

The first quarter was a slow affair with only 10 points scored and the Cards led by two. They Perry Fletcher put the game away in the second quarter, scoring 15 points to the Now in Germany Tigers' seven.

All Card girls played in the last half, Coach Grabow using 23 girls Helene Fletcher, Flint, has a and eight of them hit the scoring rived in Nuernberg, German column. Cindy Erickson was top and would like to correspond wit scorer with 16 points, having alfriends. most half the Cards' points when Private Fletcher had been st she left the game late in the tioned at Ft. Bliss, Texas. He vis Krattlin led the losers with 13. This victory evened the Cards' record at two and two. Cindy Blust and Rosemary Moraitis did

a good job on defense for the winning girls. The next game is January 22 at

oring was as iollows:

Whittemore - Prescott-Britt, 3-2-8; Farro, 1-1-3; Erickson, 6-4-16; Shepherd, 0-1-1; Arndt, 1-0-2; Dorcey, 1-1-3; Collins, 1-1-3; Bell- Mrs. Helen E. Goffinett, Hale, was ville, 1-0-2.

Alcona-Krattlin, 3-7-13; Gauthier, 3-0-6; George, 0-4-4; Frederick, 0-1-1; Kingland, 0-2-2.



Whittemore-Prescott Area Carloughton Lake came on Strong dinals built up a 15-point lead in in the second half and was only Eagles, 75-50, on the winners' Plynn Shellenbarger, 9-5-23; Mike

give the Cards a three-point vic- wins and six losses. The big showdown in NEM every period and was not pushed. Conference scheduling will be Fri
Conference scheduling will be Fri
Plynn Shellenbarger topped Emig, 13-2-28; Gusler, 2-0-4; Ellis, day pight when Howison comes to day night when Harrison comes to Hale scorers with 23 points on 5-0-10; Gusler, 2-2-6; Reynolds, 2-Whittemore - Prescott. Harrison's nine and five. Don Emig topped 0-4. Hornets are leading the confer- Fairview with 28. ence, one game up on the cards. Scoring for the Cards against

Houghton Lake were Tom Cromwell, 13; Mark Stahl, 13; Jess Fel-

IN THE SERVICE-

lows, 12; Rick Gay, 11.

(Continued from page 6, sec. 1.)

PFC Perry Fletcher, son of Mr.

fourth quarter. Barbara Britt was ited with his mother enroute from 2938; Tawas Lake Assn., 2950; next with eight for the winners. there to embarkation to Germany. Moe Electric, 2881.

His address is: PFC Perry Fletcher US 54985839 HHC 2nd Bn 37 Armor APO New York, N. Y. 09068

Hale Soldier Wins Promotion

Kenneth H. Goffinett, 25, son o promoted to army specialist five December 12 at the Killeen Base Texas, where he is serving with the headquarters company.

Specialist Goffinett, a weapons maintenance specialist with the company, entered the army in February 1967, completed basic and was last stationed at Sandia Base, New Mexico.

He was graduated from MacKenzie High School, Detroit, Cats, 793. His wife, Colleen, lives in Cop-

peras Cove, Texas.

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the second quarter and then went one point down with eight second to edge Houghton Lake, 60-57, onds to go. Mark Stzanyo of the Eagles now have a record of three 2-1-5; Elite Shellenbarger, home floor Friday night. The 2-5-9; Randy Chrivia, 1-0-2; Dave

Fairview outscored Hale in

Scoring was as follows:

Brumfield, 1-1-3; Dale Miller, 1-0-2; Dave Graves, 0-1-1.

Fairview-Gascho, 3-1-7; Larri-

day.

Jordan's Grocery ____ 4

Individual High Series: George

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Schmidt's Gifts & Sundries 9

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struction, 2879; Branham's, 2868;

1045; Stuart Construction, 1015;

Reinke, 656; C. Lorenz, 638; D.

Individual High Single: C. Lo-

renz, 237; P. Reinke, 235; D.

McIvor News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spiker and

sons, Donald and Ronald; Donald

and Cathy Daniels of Bay City

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood were

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jurek and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent

were Sunday evening supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood and

Mrs. Gerald Jordan and sons spent Friday afternoon in Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan

visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder Tuesday evening and they all enjoyed their snowmo-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pringle of East Tawas visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Bowlsby visited her sister, Mrs. Michael Jordan,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh

spent the week-end at their farm

Tuesday, Mrs. Clarence Jordan,

Mrs. Jerry Sims, Mrs. James Brig-

ham, Mrs. George Kohn Sr. and

Mrs. Orville Strauer were visitors

Mrs. Dale Wood and children and Mrs. Clyde Wood visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Magal-

Mrs. Kenneth Pringle, Mrs. Dale Wood and family visited

Jerry Sims, who is working in

Boston, Massachusetts, spent last week with his wife, Dorothy, and

Mrs. Harold Parent Thursday.

Kenneth Pringle Sunday.

and family spent a few days visit-

Browne of Maple Ridge.

ing in Flint last week.

visiting relatives.

Thursday.

home here.

ski. Tuesday.

at the Parent home.

family of Standish visited her sis-

Individual High Series:

Audie Johnson Post No. 211 4

Holsum Bread -----

Dots and Dashes

High and Mighty _____

Holsum Bread, 1654.

Gwen Freel, 220, 219.

Commercial

Recreation, 2863.

Recreation, 1004.

Holmes, 616:

Holmes, 227.

Jet Set

Bowling

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| | Bublitz Oil | 10 |
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Team High Single: Tawas Lake East Tawas Recreation Assn., 1028; Wojahn Floor Cover- Branham's Jewelry --ing, 1003; Moe Electric 997. Individual High Series:

Youngs, 663; C. H. Pierson, 635; T.

| | Youngs, 245; D. Seymour, | 243; | 13 |
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| | Bergeron, 236. | | |
| | Bowlin' Belles | | |
| | End of first half | W | |
| | Lucky Strikes | 41 | 1 |
| | Alley Cats | 30 | 2 |
| f | Eager Beavers | 30 | 2 |
| 5 | Ninepins | 29 | 2 |
| - | Commuters | 28 | 2 |
| 2 | Spareribs | 27 | 2 |
| 1 | Bowlerettes | 27 | 2 |
| | Balls O Fire | 24 | 3 |
| | Gutter Gussies | 22 | 3 |
| 1 | Supremes | 22 | 3 |
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training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, vers, 2321; Balls O Fire, 2319; Lucky Strikes, 2302. Team High Single: Gutter Gussies, 797; Balls O Fire, 795; Alley Kenneth Pringle.

in 1961 and attended the Henry Elson, 630; Dorothy Jacques, 623; Individual High Series: Marion in Oscoda Friday evening. Maxine Sass, 618. Individual High Single: Jerry ter, Mrs. Michael Jordan, and Lemon, 235; Dorothy Jacques, family.

231; Pat Murphy, 229. Tuesday Nite Trios Kendall Brothers Hopefuls Swinging Three Les Trio

Hot Lunch Menus

and milk.

Hale plays at Atlanta this Fri- dog or barbecue on hot bun, but. prize for the evening. tered corn or sauerkraut, cookies,

> 4 and dressing, mashed potatoes, celery and carrot strips, doughnuts, bread, butter, jelly, peanut butter and milk.

Team High Series: Kendall Friday, January 31: Macaroni Happy Homemakers Brothers, 1746; Pop Up's, 1732; and cheese or spaghetti and meat balls, green beans, cobbler, bread, Team High Single: Kendall butter, peanut butter, jelly and

Rice, 628; Louie Kendall, 625; Revenue Examiner Individual High Single: Louie Has New Position Kendall, 241; Mary Hilbert, 220;

area, has accepted a revenue ex-Lansing.

Michigan taxes may contact George Woods, 1541 East US-23, Met Thursday Omer, telephone 876-4235.

Brothers, 624-611; Holsum milk. Bread, 591; Jordan's Grocery,

Allen J. Bowerman, state treasury revenue examiner for this Society Held Meeting ecutive position at the Michigan last Wednesday at Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Dennis Chrivia, last State Treasury headquarters, Crellin's home.

Persons needing assistance with Golden-Agers

made it a rewarding experience. Games were played. Post and Auxiliary at Hale A. Schools Held Meeting

Menus to be served at Hale Area Schools:

Wednesday, January 15, Glenn Galb Staley Post and Auxiliary had tiac. Monday, January 27: Creamed meetings. Mrs. Arlon VanHouten er returned home last Monday tuna and biscuits, mashed pota- resigned from cleaning the hall. after spending the holidays with toes, sliced peaches, cake, bread, Each month two ladies will be ap- their daughter and family in Inbutter, jelly, peanut butter and pointed to do the cleaning.

chicken rice soup and crackers, ties for the month. meat for sandwiches, celery, carrot and cheese strips, gingerbread rict meeting would take place at Caton, who are at Iosco Medical bread, butter, jelly, peanut butter with the state department presi- Mrs. Samuel Digard returned

Wednesday, January 29: Hot bread, butter, jelly, peanut but Cub Scouts ter and milk.

Enjoy Sledding Thursday, January 30: Chicken sledding party last Monday after band school at James Mann's residence. Branch.

> To Meet January 28 tension Group will meet January week. She stayed in Jackson with 28, 1 o'clock, at Mrs. Edith relatives overnight.

Baptist Missionary

News

Carol and Janice; Mrs. Frank

January 11, to host a birthday

is secretary of the 10th district.

trict. For the event, the local

addition to a gift.

dent in attendance.

Visit Otter Lake

Children's Home

Golden-Agers met last Thurs-

meeting conducted by the chair-

sence of Mrs. Friebe. Cards were read from Mrs. Pearl | night with his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Florence Mann. Twenty dol- his family went to the basketball Mrs. Robert Pember, child wellars was voted to be given to the game at Hillman.

fare chairman; her two daughters, Legion post. Gortner, 10th district president, ill. Mr. and Mrs. William James, Doo headquarters Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodrow now of Ohio, wrote they missed were at the Otter Lake American everyone and had not found a sen-

Legion Children's Home Saturday. ior citizen group there. Gordon French and Mr. O'Con- Immunization Set party for children there. They nor hosted the event. February represented Glenn Staley Post No. meeting hosts will be Edwin Rehil at Hale Area School 422 and Auxiliary. Mrs. Goodrow and Mrs. Archie Ewing.

Door prizes were won by Mr.

group provided 17 dozen cupcakes and 100 cans of pop. Seven birthday cakes were given to the Ann Arbor last week Tuesday to D. M. The Rev. Raymond Bruce was in cott High School from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. children observing birthdays in be with Norman Sibley, who had heart surgery that day. At the end of the party, bags of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redmond left candy were distributed to the chil- last Wednesday for a month's vadren. The children's happiness cation in Florida. Mrs. Fruin spent last Thursday

with the Herbert Durhams. Colnul Galbraith was in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, and is now at his son's home. Cards may be sent to him in care of Joseph Wednesday, January 15, Glenn Galbraith, 1150 Dorchester, Pon-

their regular pot-luck supper and Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Streetdiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Thomsson Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner were Tuesday, January 28: Chili or will have charge of the card par- in East Tawas last Sunday for dinner at Lixey's. They called on

> home last Saturday from the hos-Frank Gortner won the door pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews have both been ill for a couple of Mrs. Harold Dorcey spent a

week with her parents, Mr. and Seven cub scouts enjoyed a Mrs. Ivan Ingersoll, while her huswas working at West Carl Adams is able to be out

following illness. Mrs. Clark Patterson was in Ann Arbor to see her husband in Hale's Happy Homemakers Ex- the Veterans Hospital there last

Nunn's home. There will be a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slosser are lesson presented on the topic, enjoying a week's trip to Detroit, "Understanding Other People, Saginaw and Ohio. Mrs. James Basic Understanding Ourselves." Clements and James Mann are taking their places at Hale Creek

Lanes while they are gone. Mrs. Helen Bailey of Pinconning visited her aunts, Mrs. Flora Baptist Missionary Society met Slosser, Mrs. Lawrence Schaum Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doing re-

turned home last Monday from spending a month visiting their children in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Arlon VanHouten,

Hale Area day at the Legion Hall for their their daughter and son-in-law, the pot-luck dinner. Twenty-four members were present for a short

Mrs. Henry Wells and her man, Mrs. Eugene Strickler, who daughter, Mrs. Eldon Miller,

also acted as secretary in the ab- were in the Tawases last Thurs-Treasurer and flower reports | Bill Bernard, son of the Lyle were given by Leon Brunson. Bernards, stayed last Saturday Lauer, Mrs. Dorothy Elerbeck and and Mrs. Royden Parkinson, while

Royden Parkinson and James Mrs. Albert Buck was reported Mann were at Richmond to Ski-

Ophelia Baker, M. D., district Each month a birthday party is French and Mrs. Strickler. Games put on by an auxiliary of the diswere played and prizes awarded. Health director, will hold the monthly immunization clinic at monthly immunization clinic at Hale Area School Tuesday, January 28, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00

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