

A PLAQUE honoring Winnifred Hatton for nearly nine years of service as city librarian was presented to her Sunday by Mayor Herbert Cholger on behalf of the Tawas City Council. She retired effective February 3 and was to leave this week for a vacation in Florida. She has been succeeded by Shirley Klenow, who has served as substitute librarian for a number of years.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Secret Session Agenda Heavy

Open Meetings Act, Tawas Area The board of education did not out any possibility of holding the approved by voters April 2, the sion. If rejected on the first vote, Board of Education spent much of elaborate on the matter of property election on different days in the consolidation timetable would re- the charter commission could subits Monday night meeting in closed acquisition. Brief discussion was two communities

cussed during the closed session rights suit filed against the school should be held on the same day in included personnel matters and district in 1975-76 and recommend- each community.

newal of a contract with its nego- court settlement. It is believed the tiator, Thomas Basil, was held matter concerns a suit filed by prior to the executive session.

expressed the opinion that if this is be notified by April 1 if his contract done, the board should consider is to be renewed. retaining the Michigan Association of School Boards as its negotiator in contract talks with school dis-

isfied with the performance of

Auto Negligence Suit Filed Here

An auto negligence suit seeking was City Elementary Unit be util- time as recommendations of the lems.

sion on April 14, 1977. a motorcycle, is the plaintiff and that the matter will be discussed Following inspection of the build- the state. Rudolph C. Wrathell is the de-further on February 26.

that Wrathell was negligent.

As permitted under terms of the Basil," said the superintendent.

women coaches of the district. Supt. Robert Halle told members Following the executive session, that he would again recommend re- it was indicated that the board of newal of Basil's contract for two education had presented a written years. There was some question evaluation of performance to the among board members concerning superintendent, which it was reopening of this position "to other quired to do by February 15. Under people," but the superintendent state law, the superintendent is to on El School

Last month, Elementary Prin. was Elementary Unit. third grade and the enlarged Ta- project had been stopped until such possible solutions to existing prob- is increasing

The accident took place on Sand the board Monday night saw the thorized enclosing of stairwells ity that two-cent-per-gallon tax in-Lake Road at the Alabaster Road appointment of Robert Ericksen as with metal and installation of fire crease on gasoline and increased Delahanty said that another reaintersection and Wrathell's pickup the varsity baseball coach. He doors at stairway entrances. Kozlow, who sustained a skull recommended by T. D. Haskin, board of education for enclosing were adopted by the state legisla- operation of the road commission. This year's program has been ex-turing. fracture and eye injury, claims athletic director, and Prin. John stairwells in the brick and frame Alexander.



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Boundary Commission Orders

Merger Vote April 2

election to be held Monday, April 2. was City.

ald office by telephone to say that the charter commission.

Board Pres. James Russo told the Michigan Civil Rights Commission had received an oral opinion election on the question. On Octo-dation movement would end. citizens and representatives of the sion. The superintendent indicated from the state attorney general news media that items to be dis- that the matter concerned a civil stating that a consolidation election

Fire Marshal

A work session of the board of mentary School prinicipal, reported and township supervisors. education is to be held Monday, Monday night that the state fire | The meeting is to be held at the inally constructed by property de-February 26, concerning grade marshal last week ordered that road commission headquarters on velopers under a private status and the county is paid 100 percent replacement at the Tawas City Ele-work be stopped temporarily on M-55 at 10:00 a. m.

A 56-year-old Alabaster Township was City Volunteer Fire Depart- He was born June 5, 1923, in Machine Ma "I think the board has been satmentary Unit for the next term. enclosing stairwells at the East Ta- James Delahanty, engineer-man- imbursement for maintenance.

The only formal action taken by marshal, the board of education au- be discussed concerns the possibil- property owners presently on the

structure.

Voters of the Tawases will de- was, which operates under the old ber 24, the state boundary commiscide the question of consolidating Fourth Class City Act, but a spe- sion approved the consolidation and the two communities at a special cial election will be called in Ta- a charter commission would have

Attending the meeting was ditional days could be given to ment. Rachel Sue McCready, city clerk meet requirements for filing nom- Voters would have the opportuni-

the boundary commission had ruled Should the merger question be formation of the charter commisvert to the point where it was prior mit the proposal a second time. If held on a matter said to be before She said the boundary commistor filing petitions for an immediate it was rejected again, the consoli-

been elected at a later election.

That was the order Tuesday If voters favor the proposal, a If a majority in either communi-morning of the State Boundary second election would be held in ty vote "no," the consolidation Commission meeting at Lansing. about 60 days to name members to movement would end at that point. The public hearing was called to a charter commission. Although If there is an affirmative vote in rule on the sufficiency of petitions state law provides for such an elec- each community, a charter comasking for an election on the mer- tion within 60 days, the attorney mission would be elected to develgeneral's office ruled that a few ad- op a home rule form of govern-

of Tawas City, who called the Her- inating petitions by candidates for ty to accept or reject a proposed new charter within a year after

Property acquisition. Brief discussion of one point, resewal of a contract with its negocourt settlement. It is believed the leach community. The election coincides with the annual spring election at East Tale. Road Problems Set for Discussion

level are to be discussed Thursday tion before voters of the state. morning at a meeting between meeting will be maintenance of

ager for the road commission, said Delahanty said there is an ex-East Tawas Elementary Unit be Principal Rollin told members of utilized for kindergarten through the news media that work on the levels and to offer suggestions as to as the cost of all road maintenance was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother, John Roller Kenneth Stiehl, the victim's neph- Sunday, February 11, at the of East Tawas; two sisters, Helen was discovered by Memorial Services were field Carolina; one orother than the s

in Iosco County Circuit Court con- Consideration has been given to Contractor for the project ap- projects are scheduled about a and he believes that 70 percent of cerning a motorcycle-truck colli- the possibility of moving one of the parently has been ordered not to year in advance due to the need for that total is in less than excellent junior high school grades to the use wooden materials in construct- necessary engineering and a multi- condition. He said that road main-

Financial problems concerning ture, but opponents immediately roads at the township and county began a drive to place the proposi-

Another discussion point at the the county. These roads were orig-

Herman Rollin recommended to During a 1½-hour executive sest the meeting was being called pritternely large number of private Road, just west of US-23. the board of education that the sion of the board of education, marily for an exchange of informa- roads and maintenance costs are

He said that Iosco now has about damages of \$85,000 has been filed ized for grades four through six. state fire marshal are followed. Delahanty said that county road 900 miles in its county road system David Kozlow, who was operating Tawas City building. It is expected ing door casings for the project. tude of permits now required by tenance dollars were being spread thinly over the county road system ing last year by the district fire One of the foremost problems to and he wonders if that is fair to

> rates for license plates may be son for the meeting was to acquaint sponsored by Whittemore Chamber bile events, a spaghetti dinner, a runs will be held for men, women sity coach. His appointment was marshal were adopted by the court next month. The increases sors with state laws pertaining to day and Saturday.



FIREMEN and sheriff's department deputies were sifting through debris in search for the body of a home fire victim early last Thursday

morning in Alabaster Township. Only the fire-place chimney was standing after the blaze. —Tawas Herald Photo.

Alabaster Township Man Died Herman Rollin, Tawas Area Elecounty road commission authorities Herman Rollin, Tawas Area Elecounty road commission authorities Thursday in Burning Home

Thursday morning in a fire that Firemen spent about three Surviving are one son, Harmon leveled his home on Keystone hours sifting through debris before W. Roiter of Elk Rapids; one

finding the body.

The blaze was discovered by Memorial services were held Carolina; one brother, John Roiter

daughter, Martha Roiter of North

Whittemore Winter Festival Scheduled Friday-Saturday

truck collided with Kozlow's motor- served last year as the junior var- Plans recommended by the fire stymied for some time in appeals a number of new township superviski run, a pig roast and ice sculp- awarded and contestants should Friday's program opens with Snowmobile safaris and poker

taurant and the Prescott Bar.

at Keystone Lounge starting at 5:00 p. m. The Keystone is located three miles south of Whittemore on Youths Hurt M-65.

Saturday's program starts at 10:00 a. m. with chain saw, cross- on Snowmobile plenty of tough competition.

register at the Keystone Lounge.

poker snowmobile runs during the runs are to be held throughout the day between the Cat Shack, Key- day from the Keystone and a pig stone Lounge, Rainbow Gardens, roast is to be held there starting at Whittemore Hotel, Willie's Res- 4:00 p. m., followed by dancing. Ice sculpturing talents of citi-There will be a spaghetti dinner zens of the community are to be featured at various locations.

tests at P&M Hardware. The two- ed last week at Tawas Hospital man crosscut saw contest will fea- following a snowmobile crash on a ture the returning entry of last national forest trail in Grant year's championship team, "Big Township. Investigating sheriff's George" and the "Moose." This department officers said that Jefteam will be challenged by "Terri- frey W. Kessel, 16, driver, and ble Paul" and "Wild Bill," anoth- James W. Kanaly, 17, passenger, teams are expected to provide thrown off the machine after hitting a snowbank.



ACCEPTING a certificate on behalf of his father is Charles A. Pinkerton III, left, of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway. State Sen. David A. Plawecki, vice chairman of the state senate's

highways and transportation committee and senate majority floor leader, was here for a meeting with civic leaders.-Tawas Herald

Senate Majority Floor Leader Gives Rail Revitalization Views

Plawecki, senate majority floor Rail Reorganization Act. leader and a leading lawmaker in Of local interest, the Detroit and ment, he said, should be an assurent, profit-making railroads.

into operation this summer.

aboard the D&M's executive train, capital infusion." which traveled a 30-mile route The D&M Railway Company prehensive transportation network from the general office in Tawas headquartered in Tawas City, the throughout Michigan." City to National Gypsum Com- only solvent short line railroad op- Senator Plawecki said that appany's White Rock Quarry in Sher- erating in the state, was the first proximately \$15,000,000 in federal

man Township and back. which the senator outlined legisla- route which the D&M operates un- rail lines would permit removal of tive goals and new transportation der subsidy.

state and expanded transportation tion, he said that in 1976, after an service the D&M should guarantee programs in Northeastern Mich- absence of more than a century, to communities and shippers, then igan led a list of priorities in the the state plunged into the railroad the annual state operating subsidies cut saw and wood sculpturing conarea of transportation outlined Fri- business in order to save some 1,- for the 105.6-mile line from Sallings day by State Sen. David A. Pla- 200 miles of rail lines scheduled for to Linwood would be discontinued, abandonment under the federal states the senator.

transportation, announced a new Mackinac Railway made an out- ance to communities and shippers City, plus agreeing to operate that nation of service availability.

tion. The senator made his remarks "The new policy," explained explained. Northeastern Michigan news media grade rail lines with a one-time Plawecki, "is one aspect of an ef-

was Chamber of Commerce, at tion of the former Penn-Central capitalization program to upgrade

along with about 50 businessmen, portation and the D&M reach lems can be solved, the state was was State Rep. Tom Alley of West agreement as to the amount of cap- also interested in the establishment ital improvement money the state

Railroad revitalization in the Concerning railroad transporta- should provide and the level of The great benefit of this arrange-

thrust in the state's three-year-old right purchase of former Penn- along the line of reliable rail rail program designed to turn some Central trackage from Gaylord to freight service for the long term er undefeated team. Other strong were injured when both were state subsidized lines into independ- Cheboygan and north to Mackinaw instead of a year to year determi-In addition, the senator touched portion of the Penn-Central route "In this way, existing and new on the subject of US-23 renovation from a point south of Gaylord to business and industry will be able

and the county's new state sup- Linwood under a federal-state sub- to stabilize, expand and locate in ported bus system which will go sidized basis to guarantee opera- the area with an assurance of dependable rail freight service," he during a press conference for Plawecki, "calls for the state to up- "Railroad rejuvenation," noted

fort by the state to develop a com-

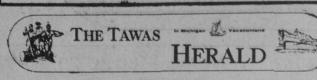
railroad to submit a proposal un-funding was being spent annually A luncheon was held Friday noon der the state's new policy. The pro- to keep nonsolvent railroads operat the Holland House, called by Ta- posal would only affect that por- ating and it is hoped that the new

operational subsidies in the state. policies. Attending that meeting, "If the state department of trans- He also said that if liability prob-





I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.



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Editorial— An Excellent Safety Record

Fellow citizens of Northeastern performance by operational em- est. I did not stop to increase my Michigan extend congratulations to ployees of the utility could be ex- bank account; I only stopped to Consumers Power Company's tended in other ways to top man- help you. No! This service was not northern region for earning the agement of the company. This is for sale.' utility's top recognition for safety- doubtful, however, after recent The husky trucker slapped his the president's award.

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1971 CHEVROLET-El Camino, pickup.

1971 OLDSMOBILE-Delta 88, 2-door.

CHUCK QUARTERS

WHOLE

BEEF LOINS

Stop in and See US Today . . .

1977 FORD-Mustang, 2-door

1977 FORD-F-150, pickup.

1976 FORD-34-Ton, van.

gion's 613 employees as having the the utility is appearing before the safest work record in 1978 among public service commission seeking all regions of the company.

consumer, as well as to the work- tinually make stockholder-owned have helped us in special ways. We ing employee, as such a record utilities "whipping boys" as a prin- pray as Jesus taught us, "Our Fahours. In other words, a good safe-cipal reason for the high cost of ther, ty record actually should help to living, but inflationary tendencies keep utility costs down for the con- must be stopped at some point. The

it would be great if this record of ment.

(Read Ephesians 4:23-32) Be kind to one another .-Ephesians 4:32 (RSV)

TODAYS

Years ago, enroute to the West

Meditation

The World's Most Widely Used

Coast, I blundered into a highway under construction.

Roadblocks were opened each day at 3:00 p. m. No human habitation marked any segment of the 50-mile stretch. Only pine trees hemmed in a forest to the right and left. Midway through this lonely road lay a mudhole concealing a broken Coke bottle. I hit itbull's eye. The jagged edges riddled a tire.

A trucker finally came by and changed my tire. I was so grateful that I was effusive in wanting to pay him, "How much do I owe you?" I asked, opening my pocketbook with ruffles and flourishes.

"Young lady, some things are not for sale. This is a lonely road. You barely escaped spending the night here-alone in this pine for-

news reports that, despite higher muddy hands together, climbed in-The award recognizes the re- earnings for stockholders last year, to his truck, and drove off. PRAYER

Loving God, thank You for all the persons who give their help to Job safety is important to the This corner does not wish to con- others. Thank You for the ones who who art in heaven.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Consider the feelings of others public cannot continue to absorb above your own.-Hazel N. Hill-Most consumers would agree that the cost of "mistakes" by manage- house (Mt. Vernon, Missouri)

American History Essay Winners Were Honored

American history essay winners at Baptist Church were honored by the River Aux Sable Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution during a pro- City, will have an installation serv- February 11, at the age of 84. He Mrs. Joseph Price made a birth-

Elementary School, Fairview Ele- Michigan, will preside. mentary School and Surline Junior with the local Baptist church in al will be in Greenwood Cemetery, ruary birthdays. High School, Ogemaw Heights, early December and moved into East Tawas. West Branch-Rose City.

ers were guests of the DAR at the Memorial Baptist Church, Saginaw. liams, both of Tawas City. organization's third annual awards He is a graduate of Trinity Evanprogram and Abraham Lincoln tea gelical Divinity School in Deerfield,

Wilber News

Plans for the Wilber United ship service. The dinner will be Schlagel of Flint. Methodist Church were discussed held in the church fellowship hall. by church members Saturday at a meeting with Dist. Supt. Eric Hammar at the Bertram Harris

Sunday guests at the John Newberry home were Mrs. William Died February 6 Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch of Oscoda and the Lyle Newberry family of Davison.

Lansing to spend the week-end with Bay Medical Care Facility, Bay AuGres. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger. The ASCS Association met for a in Ann Arbor. oot-luck supper at Grant Township

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shellenbarger and children returned home Tues-ing Company. Moving to Tawas Koehn installed a smoke detector

Mr. and Mrs. William Howlett City 17 years ago, he began opera- for her mother Monday. day from a trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alda and distributorships. baby and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert He was a member of the Gray-Lacy visited Mrs. Linda Alda and ling Masonic Lodge No. 356; a Hinkley. The ladies worked on a family Monday night. Wilber Home Extension Group Shrine Temple in Saginaw, a char-

assembled Thursday night at Mrs. ter member of the Fraternal Order Jean Carey's home. Lunch was of Elks in Houghton Lake and a member of the Royal Order of

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Moose, Ann Arbor, for 48 years. Harris visited the George Hyzers Surviving are his wife, Gene-

Remove hard callus skin without cutting, scraping!

Doctors find that hard, thick calluses often can be softened so effective is available in

Reporting Is **Important** Responsibility

People receiving social . Divorce or annulment of security monthly checks have an important responsibility to report changes in their situation which may have an effect on their eligibility or the amount of their check, a social security representative said recently.

Correct reporting may mean that a person will not have to pay back benefits he or she should not have received. Or, it may mean that a person will receive a larger check, the spokesperson said.

The events that must be reported are listed and explained in the booklet, Your social security rights and responsibilities. There are separate editions for people who receive retirement and survivor benefits and for those who receive disability benefits.

All people who receive retirement or survivor benefits should report the following:

· Change of mailing address. · Earnings in excess of the yearly exempt amount. · Earnings in excess of the may be eligible for SSI payyearly exempt amount.

· Leaving the U.S. · Work outside the U.S. Dependents and survivors



Q. My boss told me that more of my earnings will be

Set Installation

Harry C. Krumrei

four stepgrandchildren.

Medical Care Facility.

marriage. · Marriage

· Adoption · A child leaves the care of a

· A child nearing 18 is attending school or is disabled. • Change in school attendance for student 18-22.

• A person becomes unable to manage funds. · A person getting checks dies. Disabled people must also report if they return to work or if

their condition improves. Full information about reporting responsibilities can be obtained at any social security office. People can make their reports by phone, mail, or in person. The address and telephone number of the nearest social security office can be found in the telephone directory.

People who think they ments should apply as soon as possible at a social security office. No payments can be made for months before an application is filed.

this year. Exactly how much of my salary will be taxed?

A. The maximum amount of yearly earnings subject to social security taxes-the wage base-increases from \$17,700 for 1978 to \$22,900 for 1979. The social security law calls for additional increases in the wage base in future years in order to keep the social security system subject to social security taxes on a sound financial footing.

Funeral Today for for New Minister John Williams

The First Baptist Church, Tawas liams of Tawas City died Sunday, brate her birthday.

Students, their parents and teach- served most recently at Hopevale liam Williams and Ernest Wil-

The church will hold a fellowship Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Senior citizens enjoyed a mystery businessman. dinner for members and interested Mrs. Robert Dickson and Sheila of ride Tuesday. They visited the Bay- Mrs. Margaret Bellor recently friends following the morning worMidland and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Arenac Skill Center and had dinner visited her grandson, Keith Bellor,

West Branch callers Thursday. Several ladies from here attended the St. James Altar Society meeting in Whittemore Wednesday

was Hospital and friends wish her A former Ann Arbor policeman, a speedy recovery.

Harry C. Krumrei of Tawas City Several from here attended the Miss Karen Cholger came from expired Tuesday, February 6, at winter festivals at Sand Lake and

City. He was born March 8, 1912, Mrs. Lillian White and Trina visited Doris Smith and Jeanette

and family of Flint were recent visitors at the Raymond Cross home.

The Donald Kelly family of Prescott enjoyed Sunday dinner with his parents, the Harry Kellys. Seven members of the Sewing Circle met at the home of June member of the Elf Khurafeh quilt for Mrs. Ranger.

Lower

vieve; one daughter, Mrs. Susanne | Charlene Shover, daughter of Mr. Greenwood of Chelsea; one grand- and Mrs. Harold Shover, a senior son; one great grandchild, and at Michigan State University, East Lansing, was named to the honor Services were conducted Friday, list for the fall term 1978. She at-February 9, from the Jacques and tained a 4.0 grade point average.

Kobs West Chapel, Tawas City, Last Tuesday, Julie Smith of Tawith the Rev. William A. Graf of-was City, Dorothea Sheldon of East ficiating. The remains were taken Tawas, Della Youngs and Helen to the Oakwood Mausoleum, Sag- Ulman attended the Avon Presiinaw. A Masonic memorial service dent's Club luncheon at Frankenwas held Thursday evening at the muth. Recognition, prizes and

tion at their home in Florida.

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hoffman and

ALTAR SOCIETY MET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

St. James Altar Society met week-end. Wednesday night at the rectory Mrs. Grace Grabow, who has clubrooms. After the business been with her daughter, Gale, at were played. High prize went to home Monday. Mrs. Charlene Revord; low prize, Mrs. Idella Raleigh, who moved and Mrs. Leila Leslie. Mrs. Louise Sylvester, and gallop- from her home here to Fenton just Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond ing prize, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. a few months ago, came Friday Helen Smith won the jackpot.

Dessert and coffee were served ter and family, to spend the weekby the hostesses, Mrs. Lucy Sa- end. They returned to their home pino and Mrs. Daisy Lorenz.

March 7.

THE EARL STONES HOST FEBRUARY GRANGE SESSION

Grange meeting was held at the end in Romeo at the home of his and Miss Florence Latter. Earl Stone home Monday, Februserved. Attending were Mr. and his wife home. She had been in end at the home of her parents, Mrs. Brian Bellville, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Arbor and Romeo for a week Terry Bellville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellville, Mrs. Ethel lies. They returned Sunday night. Bellville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bel-West Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. ber from Hale.

The Terry Bellvilles will host the from Bay Medical Center and is next meeting at their residence.

Mrs. Ida Dorcey, Mrs. Margaret ent First United Methodist Church, Hale, Sunday night.

Mrs. George Smith to Tawas end. for medical attention Wednesday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack are from Auburn. Slosser, Kay, Kris and friend, Dean Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone, Mr. the Jacques and Kobs East Chap-Gage, all of Bay City; Mr. and and Mrs. Steven Zsidi and family el, East Tawas. Mrs. Donald Freel, Ann and Brian of Prescott were entertained by Surviving are three brother kawlin; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lake Sunday. Lavely, Troy and Jason of Warren, Joseph Price drove Mrs. Eva Tawas. and Mrs. Freel's sister, Mrs. Irene Mustatia to Tawas Thursday for

Dorothy Lehman entertained Mrs. Idella Raleigh and Mrs. her grandsons, Thomas and Troy Margaret Bellor spent Wednesday Mitchell of Prescott. Saturday af- and Thursday at the Guilmitte ternoon, they went to Hale to visit home, Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Guil-Mrs. Lehman's sisters, Gertrude mitte is in poor health but Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Robert Timmer, Guilmitte is feeling better. They and Mr. Timmer.

Mrs. Margaret Bellor, Elvalee fallen there as in Whittemore. A patient at the Iosco Medical Care Facility, John (Jack) Wil.

Freel and Mrs. Mary Helco were at Mrs. Idella Raleigh's home Tuesheld at the United Methodist Care Facility, John (Jack) Wil- day night to help Mrs. Freel cele- Church dining room Thursday

American Revolution during a program Saturday held at Hale.

Eight winners were selected from 154 essays entered in the contest from students in kindergarten students in k from students in kindergarten McQuaid, interim executive for (today), February 14, 2:00 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hofmann through eighth grade from Hale the American Baptist Churches of from the Jacques and Kobs West brought ice cream and all enjoyed through ledies were clear the back Chapel, Tawas City. The Rev. Wil- ice cream and cake along with three ladies were also the hostmentary School, AuGres-Sims Ele- Pastor Cerling began working liam Wright will officiate and buri- their dinner to observe all the Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger vis- attended classes on car maintethe parsonage December 30. He has Surviving are two brothers, Wilited Mrs. Esther Goupil Monday. attended classes on
nance in the evening. Thomas Vennix of Freeland visit- William Dorcey of Saginaw vised Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gay ited his mother, Mrs. Ida Dorcey,

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Farrell from being at Tawas. He had been held at the Hale United Methodist Illinois, and comes to the church with eight years of pastoral experi
Sherman News of Harrison had dinner Tuesday at the Jacques and Kobs Funeral the Octave St. James home and Home to pay respect to Harry the Octave St. James home and Home to pay respect to Harry

there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stone spent Monday in Tawas.

David Lehman and son David of Clio were week-end guests of his mother, Dorothy Lehman.

visiting their daughters and fami-

Raymond Gay last Saturday night.

with her daughter, Mrs. John Val-

medical attention.

report twice as such snow has

Thursday evening on his way home

Krumrei, a former Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Otice Gaulim of

sie Hutchison of Whittemore, were boys of Saginaw visited his parents, dinner guests at the home of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoffman, last ter Redmond on Tuesday. Friday, Mrs. Myrtle Waters and Miss Florence Latter called on the

meeting, three games of pedro Bay City for two weeks, returned following at Tawas: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Cora Davis

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchison

from Saginaw and his mother, El-

were in Bay City on business Fri-

night, accompanied by her daugh- day. Farm Bureau met at Reno Township Hall on Thursday eve-Next meeting is Wednesday, Raleigh came back Monday afternoon to be how to noon to be here to go on the senior veterinarian from Whittemore.

citizens' mystery trip Tuesday, rewere dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Waters Edward Graham spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bleau and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall, and brought children from Flint spent the week-

Sylva J. Cyr of East Tawas Died Feb. 11

Sylva J. Cyr of East Tawas Bellor and the Charles Baileys attended the singspiration at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and a friend Charges Tollow at the Provincial House Nursing and a friend, Sherene Toila of Home. He was born February Westland, also a student there, 1899, in St. John, North Dakota.

were home visiting his mother, Funeral Mass will be held Mrs. Anna Price drove Mr. and Dorothy Lehman, over the week- Thursday, February 15, 11:00 a. m., from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mr. and Mrs. William Klope and East Tawas, with the Rev. Fr. Most of Mrs. Elvalee Freel's two children visited their grand- Francis Murphy officiating. Burifamily came home last week-end to mother, Mrs. Helen St. James, and al will be in the church cemetery. help her celebrate her birthday. spent the day there Tuesday. They A Rosary will be conducted Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at

of Pinconning; Mr. and Mrs. Allan their son, Michael, and the Zsidis' George Cyr of Mt. Clements, Lu-Sauer, Russell and Keith of Kaw- daughter, Rose, for dinner at Clear cien Cyr of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Lionel Cyr of East





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Doris and Helen Smith were

Mrs. Louise Locke is back in Ta-

Hall Tuesday night. Several from Whittemore and operated the Whit- Charles Cottrell cut some wood From Ann Arbor, he moved to Lichota Tuesday. temore Hotel. He went to Grayling for his grandmother, Shirley Cot-

Hemlock

awards were given. The family requests that any me- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Joyce have morials be directed to the Bay returned from a seven-week vaca-

wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Area High School and attended for a first-term house member. I and Mrs. Donald Harsch of East perience requirements and who op-Young will reside in Tawas City. Kendall School of Design. The will fulfill the duties of the office Tawas. The couple exchanged marriage bridegroom attended Arenac East- to the very best of my ability." vows Saturday, February 10, at ern High School. Immaculate Heart of Mary

Church, Tawas City. The Rev. Fr. Lawrence Boks officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Ehrnst of Tawas City and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young of Turner. Peach chrysanthemums and cut flowers decorated the altar. Nancy

with peasant bodice and angel wing sleeves trimmed with lace to match the lace capelet. Her veil press labelle Leslie presided. was held by a bonnet style head- Soil preparation was presented Basic Record piece accented with seed pearls by Doris Schatz, who also de-Barbara Gracik of Tawas City read.

wore a peach gown and carried one Strawberry dessert, coffee and long stemmed chrysanthemum. tea were served by Mrs. Leslie and

Spring Planting **Pointers Heard** by Garden Club

Given in marriage by her father, the bride descended the aisle in a white floor length gown fashioned with personne members with per

and lace. The bridal bouquet was scribed the making of compost composed of yellow and white daisies surrounded by babies breath. | cial fertilizers. Thank you notes For her role as maid of honor, from several ill members were

Harold Schaffer of Turner served Mabel Liske. The next meeting for today's farmer is planned for Tawases with their parents. will be Tuesday, March 6.

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Former Tawas Man Married in Florida Rites

In rites read Saturday, January 20, at the Noncommissioned Officers Club, Patrick Air Force Base, Minard of Tawas City. The bride is hardt of Tawas City. the daughter of Louise Clement, Mrs. Wayne Haines (nee Phylis Mr. and Mrs. Byron Charters Merritt Island, Florida.

red rose.

and carried a red rose.

At the reception which followed City. the ceremony, sisters of the cou- Bradly Freeman, who attends Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman ple, Valerie Clement and Laurel Michigan Career Institute, Detroit, Kennedy of Flint were guests at Minard, hosted the guest book. spont the week-end with his par- the Tawas City home of his sister, Melissa Minard assisted at the gift ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Free- Mrs. Carl Powell, and Mr. Powell.

manager of the Noncommissioned and maintenance, placing first on her mother, Mrs. Fred Rempert of Officers Club.

Tom Alley is Majority Whip in State House

election as chairman of the House Timothy and Michael, from Fen-Democrat Freshman Caucus. Alley ton. was elected in November to his Misses Mary Washnock and cepted for membership in the Pro- hospitalized for a time. first term in the house of represent- Janet Engardio of Farmington fessional Real Estate Broker's As- Mrs. Dorothy Herbert of Mt.

show of confidence in me by my Mrs. Hugo Groff, and Mr. Groff. PREB president. Following a two-week Florida | The bride graduated from Tawas whip. "It is particularly an honor week-end with her parents, Mr. ers who meet strict ethical and ex-during the Grant Township winter

> the party position on those votes. gave an educational program on their businesses. It is the responsibility of the whip the spring and summer release of to see that no important piece of the new trend in hair fashion. legislation is considered unless Residents and guests at Bay members of his party are present Park Tower were entertained to participate in voting.

Ogemaw Township, Ogemaw Coun- Stan and Ollie. Coffee and donuts ty. He is a former teacher with were served. Donuts were contrib-

Keeping for losco Farmers

Iosco County. The program will Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klenow of acquaint the participants with the record keeping requirements for farmers. Participants will also in California, they visited with Mr. ous records that many lending in-stitutions would like to see their at Long Beach in the United States clients keep. The program will deal with the development of a depreciation schedule and the use of Suzanne, and Mrs. Jean Grills of that schedule to help organize to-day's farm business. Each partici-the East Tawas home of the forpant will have the opportunity to mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robwork through a farm record keep- ert N. Kendall. ing exercise and then use the rec- Jody Heumann and daughter, ords developed in the program to discuss the possible decisions that could be made based on these rec-

The program is a two-day series and will be held at the Grant Township Hall. Each session will start at 1:00 p. m. and end at 3:30 p. m. The program will be held on Thursday, February 22 (part one), and Thursday, March 1 (part two).

To reserve program materials or to obtain more information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service, 362-3449.



this ... that and the other

Amanda Wresche, Tawas City.

sister, Mrs. Floreen Kleiven.

Russell Pierce

Cocoa Beach, Florida, Dianne Jur- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roeske of Aimee, and Gregory McVay, all of Visiting hours: 1:00-8:00 p. m. gens became the bride of Mark Lansing were last week-end guests Ypsilanti, enjoyed the week-end Minard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ecil of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Burg- with their grandmother, Mrs.

For the 7 o'clock ceremony, the Kaylynn, Tricia and Jayne, left last were Saturday guests of his moth- Howard Beicher. dorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

wore an identical ice blue gown City and her son, Robert of Mt. ed her Thursday. Pleasant, and his family were Sun- Mrs. Elmer Burrell, Tawas City, Hale. The bridegroom's father served day guests of Mrs. McQuaid's sis- left Monday morning for Palm Other communities:

man, in East Tawas. He is taking a Mrs. Jerold McEwen of Frank-The bridegroom is assistant course in automobile-diesel repair enmuth enjoyed last Thursday with the honor roll for the past six-week Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pagel and Ethel Harding of East Tawas, is family of Waterford were week-end William Harding from Zwiebruckguests of her parents, Mr. and en, Germany. He is being trans-Richard Carlson from Detroit close of his furlough. was a guest in the Fica home at Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff and m. Mrs. Albert Whitehouse of Indian Monday in Detroit.

Lake has been transferred from Tawas Hospital to St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw.

State Rep. Tom Alley, West Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Branch, has been elected a major- Richard Flynn of East Tawas were ity whip by the House Democrat their son, Richard Jr., his wife and Accepted for son, Patrick, from Lapeer; another That honor follows his earlier son, Phillip, his wife and sons, PREB Membership Mrs. Flora Landsiedel, who now

fellow caucus members," Alley Miss Donna Harsch and friend, PREB is the professional des- Winners of the demolition derby

Monday evening with the movie, Alley is a former supervisor of "Pack Up Your Troubles," with Mr. and Mrs. John McDaid of

Birmingham were Saturday guests of her mother, Mrs. Horace Stafford of Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter of East Tawas entertained family and

friends on Sunday at a birthday party honoring Glenn and Rachel VanSickle. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Johnson of Mikado were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Philpot of Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sterling of

A basic record keeping program Lansing spent last week-end in the

have a chance to discuss the vari- Klenow's son, Jon, and Henry

Cub Scout Leaders Slate Round-Table

A cub scout leaders round-table meeting is slated for Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p. m., in the Cedar Lake Elementary School. This meeting is for the cub scout leaders in Whittemore, Hale, Tawas, Oscoda, Wurtsmith Air Force Base and Mikado.

Highlighted themes for the month will be the naturalist activity badge, energy conservation and the process of orientation for families new to cub scouting.

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Tawas Hospital

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stoley, Oscoda, February 8, twin daughters, weight six pounds, 91/2 ounces, and six pounds, 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sawieiski, Oscoda, February 10, a daugnter, weight seven pounds,

ADMISSIONS-

Tawas City: Emma Kochin, Wil-

bride was attired in a white street week to join their husband and fa- er, Mrs. Margaret Charters, at her County: James B. Wilson, Stanlength gown and carried a single ther, Sergeant Haines, at Elmen- Tawas City home. Mrs. Charters' ley J. Bolton, Jeanette Brown, Os-

> ter, Mrs. Marie Lepard of Tawas Springs, California, to visit her Bock, Greenbush; Fredrick Hubert, Giennie; Inez Thornton, Mikado.

Sand Lake

Last Tuesday, Clarence Cnudde duced one new member, Elayne May 5. There will be a special so-was discharged from Veterans Bennette. Hospital, Saginaw, where he under- Fred Francis spoke on several ning. More information will be Here to visit his mother, Mrs. went emergency surgery the pre- phases of legislation.

Mrs. Ray Ledsworth, Tawas City. ferred to Ft. Lee, Virginia, at the d.nner and advisory board meeting Eckman. on Thursday, February 15, 1:00 p.

East Tawas over the week-end. son, Michael of Tawas City, spent Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Aspin became great grandparents recently by the birth of Richard David to their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hebner of Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

Sand Lake Heights Men's Association will meet Monday, February 19, 7:30 p. m.

resides at St. Clair Shores, recently Russell E. Pierce has been ac- underwent surgery and has been

Hills were week-end guests at the sociation, it was announced last Clemens is spending some time "I am highly honored by this Tawas City home of their aunt, week by Richard G. Matthew, with Mrs. Virginia Clark and visit-

said of his selection as a majority Otto Alveretto, from Clio spent the ignation of select real estate brok- Sunday at the community grounds erate their own businesses on a and Pete Guoan; the powderpuff Kim Bergeron and Carol Klenow full-time basis. PREB members event was won by Claudette Drink-A whip sees that members of his attended the Bay City Hairdress- are pledged to knowledge of their enshire, Patty Dodds and Kathy party are on the house floor for ers meeting Wednesday evening profession, service to their clients Doctar. Major prize winners at the important votes and that they know at the Lindenhof. Howard Schmidt and integrity in the conduct of drawing were Floyd Mielke, Ronald Clement and Bruno Groulx.

Historical Society

AARP Topic

THE TAWAS HERALD

Information on the Iosco County Historical Society was the topic of

Whittemore; Clara M. Slosser, to see some drashe changes in and state director. area as they viewed old photo- and state director. graphs of the Tawas area.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Questions should be directed to

Art of Egg Decorating.

Norwood Quits Retiree Post Due to Health

Wednesday, February 14, 1979-3

The Retiree Affairs Council con-Harris Barkman as he addressed ducted its meeting Wednesday, the members of Lake Shore Chap- February 7, at Wurtsmith Air ter No. 661, American Association Force Base NCO Open Mess. The son K. Winn, Mark A. Neikie, Joseph Reinke, Chariotte Niernoerg. of Retired Persons, at the business session Wednesday, February 7. He (Beile) Prescott, recently appoint-East Tawas: Gary Geer, Craig mentioned the need for new mem- (Bene) Prescott, recently appoint-Skiver) and daughters, Claudette, and two children of Frankenmuth Ewing, Anna Cacek, Mary Pagel, bership in the society and disector by Col. Guy D. Luke, cussed yearly membership fees. | base commander, Mrs. Prescott re-Barkman invited anyone to dis- places former state coordinator, sister, Mrs. Ethel Payne, and son, coda; Veida Johnson, National play historical items at the mu- Jerry Norwood, who resigned re-Sharon Olin, matron of honor, Mrs. Margaret McQuaid of Bay Kenneth Walker, of Standish visit
City; Lois Couch, Claude W. Crego, to see some drastic changes in the Ross was appointed as the assistseum. The group also had a chance centry due to ill health. Robert

During the meeting, it was He explained that extensive re- brought to everyone's attention pairs are needed at the museum. that the public should be made To date from the opening date, more aware of the Retiree Afrairs June 1978, some 2,400 persons have Office, which serves the retirees signed the guest register at the from every branch of the military service.

Mrs. Edward Smith, president, Plans are being formulated for a welcomed all members and intro- coordinators seminar to be held on cial event or dinner-dance that eveavailable at a later date.

Retirees will have their pot-luck Lewis VanWyck and Mrs. Carl either the Retiree Affairs Office. (517) 739-6621, or Andrew Mecca, The next social meeting will be district coordinator, retiree affairs, held on Wednesday, February 21, Iosco County, (517) 739-7879, and at the East Tawas Community Joseph Samp, area coordinator for Building. Pot-luck dinner will be retiree affairs, Alpena County, served at noon. Mrs. Richard Sho- (517) 354-2056. Retiree Affairs Ofver will present the program, "The fice hours are from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. on weekdays.

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Individual High Series: Howard Don Erb Builders Bischoff, 645; Jim Evearts, 628; Bernard Lumber Kenvon's Resort Individual High Single: Ray Cross, 236; Bill Groff, 234; Howard Market, 2991; Windarla Kennels, 2960; Don Erb Builders, 2958.

Team High Single: Windarla Kennels, 1061; Kocher's Market, 1043; Don Erb Builders, 1021. Individual High Series: J. Meiers, 670; C. DeWitt, 653; A. Kocher, 632.

Individual High Single: Meiers, 256; A. Kocher, 247; C. De-Witt, 242. Snowbirds C-B Kids 141/2 51/2 Stevenson-Bernard 47 45 461/2 451/2 Slosser-Sestak 17 75 Blust-Brandal

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Individual High Single: George dal, 895; C-B Kids, 884; Reid-Hen-Kosnak, 256; Jackie Dunham, 241. drickson, 883.

> Hendrickson, 640. Individual High Single: Pete Jensen, 269; Ron Kolb, Pat Blust, 253; Bill Brandal, 250.

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Scofield Insurance 11½ 16½ Dance Review Team High Series: Hale Bank, 2467; Hale Hardware, 2458; Co-Entertained Team High Single: Hale Hardware, 889; Pearsall's True Value, MCF Patients Individual High Series: Dick

Pfahl, 685; Linda Peters, 655; Dale Facility were treated to a pre-val- Michigan under the same funding Individual High Single: Wendall entine treat Saturday, February 10, formula outlined for Iosco. when 25 of the Betty Kubiac Danc-

> cane tap, military tap and novelty the handicapped." thy Colbath of Oscoda.

goner, Barbara Welton and Karen ings to be held in the spring. wein, Kirsten Girrbach, Deanna Railway. Davenport, Candace Vito, Missy Richardson, Cindy Feltz, Vanessa of his father, who was unable to Feltz, Cathy Hosmer, Shelly Kai- attend, was Charles A. Pinkerton ser, Tracy Stevenson, Veronica III.

Valentine Party Followed Meeting of VFW Auxiliary

A valentine party followed the Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678 Monday, February 12, at the post mystery package, and June Hopp served on the lunch committee.

and would appreciate get-well igan State Police from Bay City, One vandalism complaint was incards and visitors. She is in room who assisted the Iosco County Sher- vestigated by the sheriff's depart-

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WORK STARTED last week on enlargement of Keiser's Econo-Way Drug Store in Tawas City. The new floor plan will utilize both the present drug store and the former variety store. Michael Farner, owner, said approximately two months would be required for the first phase of the remodeling program.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Senator (Continued from page 1.)

ice in Northeastern Michigan, par-Team High Single: Blust-Bran-ticularly due to the oil crisis.

Development of state-supported Individual High Series: Pete igan, as well as increased intercity Jensen, 737; Pat Blust, 650; Gola bus service and expansion of US-23 were also discussed by Pla- bor Relations administrative law

> buses beginning early this summer against Grabow Distributors, Inat no cost to the county during the corporated, National City. in succeeding years.

Patients at Iosco Medical Care be available to each county in further violation.

The dancers opened the show sity for small bus systems as a mand issued to Merrill Miller.

songs as "Dark Town Strutters a need for major improvement to er expenses paid by them which two sisters, Marie Steiner of Chi-Ball," "Dearie," "A Good Man is US-23, Plawecki stated that public otherwise would have been paid cago and Chris Myers of Arkansas. Hard to Find" and "Give My Re- hearings on an expansion project under terms of that agreement. gards to Broadway." They were are set to begin this year with alaccompanied at the piano by Doro- ternative design proposals likely post a notice stating that it would to be submitted for local review not "threaten employees with lay-After the grand finale, the pupils and comment the summer of 1980. offs or other reprisals" in order to

Five of the pupils, Mary Beth limited access expressway would to threaten employees with retalia-Kubisiak, Teri Rapp, Kristy Wag- depend greatly on corridor hear- tion in the event that they seek the

Other dancers included Kim Cano, press conference by presenting treatment. Michelle Castro, Tina Kubisiak, cenate Concurrent Resolution No. Paula Roach, Tracy Somas, Janet 615 as a tribute to Charles A. Wassman, Kathryn Carron, Kelly Pinkerton Jr., chairman of the Waggoner, Amy Ellwein, Janet Ell- board of the Detroit and Mackinac Sled Dog Races

Accepting the award on behalf

igan Legislature accorded its highest tribute to Charles A. Pinkerton many years of railroad operation." and there will be nine events.

NLR Judge Grabow Dist.

Thomas R. Wilks, a National Lajudge, has found in favor of Local "Residents of Iosco County will 486, International Brotherhood of have access to six Dial-A-Ride Teamsters, on its complaint

In the third year, 75 percent of plaint issued February 21, 1978. The administrative law judge home at Flint. any deficit after revenue is to be subsidized by the state, with 50 found that the Iosco County firm Reedy retired in 1962 from his

The NLRB judge ordered the

agreement reached on October 2, Church, East Tawas. suitcase tap. They also delighted the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients also delighted the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with such well-known officials have finally acknowledged to the patients with the patients with such well-known of the patients with the p

handed out valentines to all the He said that development of US- undermine the union's position as 23 into either a four-lane route of bargaining representative" and not ficiating. Burial was in New Cal-Moore, announced the various acts. Senator Plawecki closed the pose of grieving their disciplinary

Slated at Oscoda The resolution stated the "Mich- This Week-End

Great Lakes Dog Sled Associa-Jr. in recognition and appreciation tion will hold annual races Februof his invaluable contribution to ary 17-18 at the VanEttan Lake the economic growth and progress Sportsmen's Congress Clubhouse. of the State of Michigan during his Daily starting time is 11:00 a. m.

regular meeting of Veterans of Charge Bay City Man With home. Connie Davis, who were the Larceny at Wicker Hills

iff's Department in the investiga- ment. Wanda G. Coppinger of

ings were investigated last week and on her return found the window by the sheriff's department. Burglary of an unoccupied build- senger side.

A warrant has been issued charg- ing owned by Betty Francis, locat-A bakeless bake sale was ing Richard E. Morgan, 19, Bay ed at the corner of Turner and planned during the business ses- City, with the larceny of seven Townline Roads, was investigated, sion. Grace Misener and Violet jackets, cigarettes and a quantity along with breaking and entering Anderson are on the lunch com- of liquor from the Wicker Hills of a Sand Lake cottage owned by mittee for the February 26 meet- Country Club near Hale on January William McKenzie. A stereo, two speakers and a turntable were stol-Flora Roberts is in the hospital Morgan was arrested by Mich- en, along with a quantity of liquor.

Birch Run reported that she left Two other breakings and enter- her car in a parking lot at Hale broken out of the door on the pas-

Iosco's New Transit System Expected Operational in '79

tual date when the system will go ministration of the state construc- negotiated. into operation. To be financed by tion code in that township. state-wide referendum.

that time, the county would be re- 31, 1980. quired to pick up 50 percent of the Authorization was given to Harry igan Department of Social Services

Two commissioners, Marian Ulman and James Stech, were insistent Wednesday that the bus system be self-sustaining at the end of two vears or be discontinued.

Com. David George, who represented the county at a recent transportation meeting with state authorities, believed that the bus system could be operated for three years at no cost to the county.

He believed that success of the system would depend a great deal upon local management. He said that the state had guaranteed that buses would be replaced after 95,-000 miles, which was one of the problems under the old system which operated here three years and was discontinued.

John Webb, chairman, said it may be necessary to ask voters to ami, Florida; Theodore M. Gold- caine, all four subjects were arapprove special millage to help finance operation of the buses at the end of two years. He believed, how-

Timothy Reedy Died February 10

Corporated, National City.

The case was heard last June in was died Saturday, February 10, at first two years the small bus pro-Tawas City on a charge and com-Tawas Hospital. He resided at East

percent of the eligible operating had violated provisions of the Na- position as superintendent of the costs being assumed by the state tional Labor Relations Act, consti- City of Flint sewage treatment tuting unfair labor practices, and plant. He and his wife, the late in 1970.

firm to reimburse Gary Smith, an Illinois, he was a member of the According to Plawecki, "the employee, for any loss of earnings Holy Name Society of Flint; ers presented a half-hour entertaingrowing state support reflects the through an improper one-day susthird and fourth degree member of district might be liable for damernmental immunity, unless their growing state support reflects the through an improper one day state support reflects the increasing popularity of and necesing pension, and rescinded a reprince a performance involved activity bebus; Flint City Employees' Union; with song and dance of the Gay primary means of transportation. The judge also recommended Flint City Retirees Club; Pershing 90s. Other dances performed were for many groups of people, partic- that the firm sign and comply with Athletic and Social Club, and the cowboy toe, Yankee Doodle ballet, ularly older citizens, students and terms of a collective bargaining Ushers Club of St. Joseph Catholic bility would be justified if the

one brother, Neil Reedy of Chicago, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 13, from St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Flint, with the Rev. Fr. John Timms ofvary Cemetery, Flint.

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according to word at Wednesday's In other business, the county Bay City.

While the system is not scheduled ing lot at Iargo Springs. This work as a clerk typist to begin operations until later in had been requested by area cham- Employees of the sheriff's dethe year, the state has ordered bus- bers of commerce. The parking partment and district court, whose

due to a petition drive asking a meetings of East Michigan Tourist Service.

Association. Under a contract signed recently Raymond V. Lenczewski was ap- er was established at \$2,750 anby the commission, the state would pointed to the Iosco Parks and nually, retroactive to January 1. provide 100 percent funding of the Recreation Commission. The ap- Authorization was given to sign a bus system for two years. After pointment is to expire December cooperative reimbursement pro-

Krueger, county drain commission- and this county for one year.

Iosco's new transit system is ever, that fares should help to er, to attend the drain commissioncreeping slowly toward realization, make the operation self-sustaining. er's convention February 14-16 at

meeting of the Iosco County Board agreed to pay the road commission | Stella Sullivan was hired as a \$200 annually for plowing the park- full-time employee in district court

lot is used by cross-country skiers. wage contract expired December Considerable confusion still ex-ists, however, concerning the ac-Alabaster Township for county ad-ly rate until new agreements are

A payment of \$3,937.28 was made an increase in gasoline and weight | Com. Carlton Merschel was ap- to Oscoda Township for operation taxes, the program may be stalled pointed to represent the county at of the AuSable-Oscoda Ambulance

> Salary of the drain commissiongram agreement between the Mich-

Four Arrested for Cocaine Delivery

Cocaine and marijuana with a the subjects. unit officers

Charged with delivery of cocaine ny's Resort, Baldwin Township. las A. Miers, 22, Greenbush.

fore Judge J. Richard Ernst.

about three months ago when un- Force Base and officers from the dercover narcotics agents arranged Michigan State Police Post at East to make a purchase from one of Tawas.

street value of approximately \$60,- Hasbun and Perez allegedly flew 000 was seized and four persons by commercial air line to Michigan were arrested Thursday morning, Wednesday night and proceeded to February 8, north of East Tawas East Tawas, where they met Goldby Michigan State Police narcotics hagen, Miers and a woman companion at a rented cabin at Dan-

were Jose Jorge Hasbun, 24, and When the undercover agents paid Orlando B. Perez, 18, both of Mi- \$10,000 for the three ounces of cohagen, 20, East Tawas, and Doug- rested. Charges against the woman were dropped.

All four were arraigned Friday | Assisting in the arrest were offimorning in 81st District Court be- cers from the Oscoda Township Police Department, office of special Investigation of the case began investigation from Wurtsmith Air

High Court Sends Case Back to Iosco

Born October 9, 1897, at Chicago, filed against Oscoda Area Schools. ties.

A split decision among supreme A four to three decision agreed court justices said that the school with Judge Miller's theory of govgirl who was burned in a science youd their legal duties. class explosion It was indicated that school lia-

Tracy Ann Foxworth, 14, sus-

tained second and third degree Tawas investigated three breakings burns when a jug of wood alcohol and enterings last week. exploded during a chemistry ex- Burglary of a cottage owned by periment in a general science Francis Rayment, Floyd Lake, was used that day.

school superintendent, principal Whittemore.

At least five small buses are to permanently restrained it from Anna Reedy, moved to East Tawas Circuit Court which had granted mune from the lawsuit because versed a decision in Iosco County tending school officials were imgovernmental immunity in a suit they were performing public du

Three Burglaries Were Investigated

Michigan State Police from East

class. A nonlaboratory room was reported February 6. Burglary of the residence of William A. Pro-The suit was sent back to the voast, Whittemore, was reported lower court for a trial to determine February 7. Items of furniture were if the district had taken appropri- stolen. Bedding, a television set ate action to protect its students. and four guns were stolen Febru-Judge Allan C. Miller had also ary 9 from the Steven Turcheck dismissed charges against the residence, Leggett Road, south of

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THESE MEN are digging through snow to sal-

vage their boats after a garage collapsed on Townline Road last month. A heavy accumula-

on the roof flattened the structure

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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1979

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Watch Your Roof—Snow Load May be Dangerous After Next Storm!

constructed only last October. Local residents

are warned to check homes for a heavy build up

of snow. Any additional storms could cause serious problems.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Snow loads on Michigan roofs | collapsed. Michigan Bureau of Con- | fall could result in more trouble. | Alps, may end up in the living the practice of law in Iosco County reached a critical stage during struction Codes building experts Those picturesque drifts, that room when a roof caves in from exfrom the mid-1870s through the mid-January when at least 50 roofs say that another substantial snow- bring to mind post cards of Swiss cess weight

build up on the roof.

A typical roof in this area of Michigan is built to withstand 35 pounds per square foot. Shingles and sheathing immediately account for about five pounds per square foot. Add to that a 48-inch drift and the home owner could be in trou-

Forty-eight inches of snow can easily account for 38 pounds per chancery before the state supreme square foot bringing the total court. weight to more than 40 pounds per square foot.

The state bureau says that it is not just older buildings which had Among the better known legal trouble—buildings constructed only lights at AuSable were Charles R. last year collapsed.

One, a 40 by 50-foot garage on Henry, Granger F. Hill and Main Townline Road, collapsed under J. Connine.

The weight a roof structure must judges.

be able to withstand varies from 20 With all of this legal talent conpounds per square foot in some centrated in one locality, it was not pounds per square foot in Central become involved in one of the hot-Michigan and up to 40 pounds and test political campaigns in Iosco above on the Lake Michigan shore County's history. Sitting on a cirline and in the Upper Peninsula. | cuit court bench has long been con-

ly figured by using the maximum capstone of a professional career snow depth on the ground in inches and this led, in 1893, to a confrontaand multiplying by .8. The formula tion between two of AuSable's gives the approximate weight of prominent barristers. snow. For example, 48 inches of Simpson held the office of prosesnow would weigh approximately cuting attorney for this county from 38 pounds per square foot.

feet of snow on the roof does not dicial Circuit, having been elected mean the home owner is safe. The to that office in April 1887; Connine formula takes into account average moved from Grayling to AuSable snow and 20 inches of wet snow in 1889, as a law partner of Judge could easily surpass the 30 pounds J. B. Tuttle, where he was to conper square foot. Also compounding tinue in practice until his election the problem could be ice and rain as prosecuting attorney. which can top 60 pounds per square There was no such thing as a

shoveling snow off a roof, be care- for the judiciary. Candidates for ful not to damage shingles or an- judicial office, however, were other problem might result when nominated at political conven-

Roof design is important and per- and Connine was a Republican. has exceeded the average.

MSU Farmer's Herald, under whose masthead ap- follows: "Since his residence in vote for Simpson. "This, of course, torney and a good citizen. He has Week Features support of Judge Simpson in his ticed at the bar in the county." of the fact that his worth is appre-Midland Tour

Farmer's Week landscape archiday, March 21, this year's tour will visit Midland. It is an ideal time to visit with some landscape professionals and to pick up ideas that may be applied at home.

ticipate in the bus tour that leaves from the university at East Lan-Either way, advance reservations are available at the Cooperative Extension Service office in Tawas

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PARTISAN POLITICS AND THE BENCH

Constant litigation involving Michigan's lumbering interests and the public provided a ripe field for mid-1890s. Because of the concen-Responsible for administering the tration of large lumbering interests state building code, the state bu- along the AuSable River, annual reau recommends that after finishing shoveling the driveway, the held at the City of AuSable, which home owner should check the snow proved to be an irresistible magnet attracting more than one-Snow is heavy and that snow on half of the active members of the the roof does not weigh any less! Iosco County Bar Association during that era.

Iosco was not wanting for legal services in those days with a host of attorneys, whose fees ranged from \$1.50 for drawing a deed or mortgage, or a retainer of \$25 for representing a client in ordinary suits at law, to \$35 for suits in

A fee bill of professional services for the bar association in the 1880s lists 20 attorneys in this county. Henry, William H. Simpson, Her-Several buildings in the Ta- bert M. Elliott, Otis E. McCutchwas area had trouble last month. eon, Charles S. Pierce, John F

the heavy weight of snow. The ga- One of the above attorneys, Mcrage was constructed last October. Cutcheon, served the district in the The load a roof must be able to Michigan House of Representacarry varies according to local cli- tives; Pierce, editor-publisher of matic conditions and the final de- the AuSable Saturday Night (later termination is left to the local the Oscoda Press), was to reprebuilding inspector, based on infor- sent this district in the state senmation from the United States ate; Simpson and Connine were to Weather Bureau and other sources. don the judicial robes of circuit

Southern Michigan counties to 30 long before the profession was to The snow load for a roof is usual-sidered by many attorneys as the

1884 to January 1, 1888, when he But just because there is not four took over as judge of the 23rd Ju-

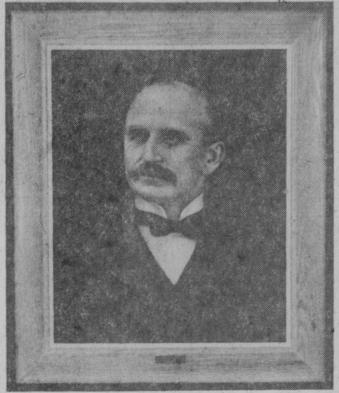
nonpartisan ballot in those days, The safe thing is not to take a although the election ballot in chance and clear the roof. When April 1893 listed candidates only tions-Simpson was a Democrat

falls and, in recent years, snowfall lead to verbal barrages in the pany in property tax litigation. at Oscoda on Tuesday, March 7, press as local editors vented sup- The Lakeside Monitor published 1893, nominated Connine, despite its political position by stating: port for their favorites.

campaign for re-election.

ed by the people to the position of a a February 1893 issue: "Hon. Wil- to have the circuit court of their judge of all the citizens of the circircuit judge finds himself at the liam H. Simpson, the present county presided over in the same cuit Beyond Food-Landscape for close of his term of office occupy- judge, has acquitted himself with honest, fearless and efficient man-Living" is the theme of 1979 MSU ing as warm a place in the hearts honor and there is nothing to be ner during the next six years as it cal armor was in the matter of of his constituents, without regard said against him, except that he is has been during the past," comtecture tour. Scheduled for Wednes- to party affiliation, as does Judge a Democrat." It also commented mented the Herald. ery county in the circuit and by all tion."

on his part by any sophistry or by utterings, Senator Pierce goes on most enthusiastic and harmonious and his friends. "His opponent has sing or join the group in Midland. pandering to any class, rings or to advocate the election of a Re-conventions ever held in the dis-seen fit to construct straw men for ing any favor. The only opposition is Republican and champions as a mented the Herald. he will have will come from cor- candidate a man who has had no The next month proved to be a Simpson or his friends into a cirporations, nonresident landowners experience on the bench at all, one banner period for politics and the cular squabble,' he goes back to and speculators, whom he refused who is altogether untried, simply Herald jumped into the middle of to favor when their interests because he has made a good prose- the fray with this editorial endorse- campaigns and batters away at clashed with that of the settlers cuting attorney—which remains to ment of Judge Simpson: "The them. Is it possible that Mr. Conand taxpayers of the several coun- be seen."



JUDGE WILLIAM H. SIMPSON presided over the 23rd Judicial Circuit from 1888 to 1900. A Democrat, Judge Simpson defeated his Republican opponent in the hot election of 1893. This picture and the one below hang in the courtroom of the Iosco County Building, along with portraits of all past judges.



JUDGE MAIN J. CONNINE was an influential and successful AuSable attorney, later prosecuting attorney, when he sought to unseat Judge Simpson in 1893. He was unsuccessful in this attempt as voters remembered that he successfully defended lumber "barons" in tax cases before the court. At the close of the lumbering era, he was elected judge and served from 1900 until his

sons planning to construct a new In the spring of 1893, local policifically name Simpson's opponent to the judicial conventions. It was a paign was to get hotter. Although house should contact the builder tics involving the judiciary came in its editorial, Herald Editor J. E. heady time for Democrats as and ask about the weight a roof to a head when Judge Simpson was Dudley was referring to Prosecut- Grover Cleveland was soon to be can withstand. Recommended load opposed by Connine in the April ing Attorney Connine, who had rep- inaugurated national president. levels are based on average snow- election. This campaign was to resented the Loud Lumber Com- The Republican convention held

All of the above comments in tion to the people of the circuit,

at AuSable came out with an edi- the fact that the Alcona County del- "Mr. Connine is a gentleman of On February 3, 1893, The Tawas torial endorsement of Connine as egation attempted to cast its peared this statement: "Advocates this county for five years, Mr. was not permitted, but it was a forged steadily to the front as a the Principles of the Democratic Connine has shown himself the handsome compliment to Judge keen, shrewd lawyer and a suc-Party"—emphatically came out in peer of any attorney who has prac- Simpson, as well as an evidence cessful politician. In case he should The Oscoda Press, Senator ciated by the people of Alcona nestly hope he will make a good, "It is seldom that a man elevat- Pierce's paper, had this to say in County and that they are anxious fair and impartial judge and a

Simpson today," stated the Herald. that in selection of a man for this On Wednesday, March 8, 1893, "Not only in his own county is he important office, "Party politics Democrats of the judicial circuit respected and admired, but in ev- ought to be a secondary considera- by unanimous acclamation nominated Judge Simpson as their canrofessionals and to pick up ideas classes with whom he has come in Interested people may either par
Interested people m "This has not been brought about his next issue. "Yet in view of his adjourn prevailed, and one of the charges made by Judge Simpson corporation for the sake of curry- publican judge because the district trict was brought to a close," com- the purpose of knocking them

nomination gives general satisfac-

without regard to party, politics being considered out of the contest by many, if not a majority, of the electors. He goes before his constituency with an unimpeachable record as a lawyer and a judge. He has constantly had before him the interest of the whole people and has discharged his duties in a conscientious and fearless mannerknowing no party, class, creed or color-and the people of the various counties in the district are fully aware of this."

The Herald did not miss a bet in its supportive campaign, pointing out "in Judge Simpson, the old soldier, the men who faced death and suffered privation of the severest kind in this country's defense during the war of the rebellion, have a man whom they can warmly support at the coming election. He put in four years at the front, the best years of his life, and is a comrade of whom they may well be proud. As a citizen, soldier, lawyer and judge, he has never shirked his duty but has always been found in the front rank."

The Alcona County Review at Harrisville came out in support of Judge Simpson's re-election and touched on a subject which was to prove a controversial point in the campaign. "Thousands, yes, tens of thousands of dollars are due this county for unpaid taxes and every device and subterfuge that cunning can suggest is resorted to in order to escape payment of taxes by nonresident, nonproducing, nonenterprising taxpayers, who have stripped the county of its natural resources, leaving it naked and bare," stated the Review. The editor also commented that "Judge Simpson always manifested a disposition to guard and protect the interests of the people, regardless of the powerful interests brought to

bear upon him." The West Branch Democrat called Judge Simpson "one of the best judges who ever sat on a bench in this or a neighboring county. He has been the people's judge and during the term of his office had their interests at heart. Nonresident landowners have not found it easy to escape paying their taxes as they did under former judges. Formerly, the least flaw in a tax roll was an excuse for upsetting the tax roll. Not so under Judge Simpson. The townships were always given the benefit of the doubt and the tax rolls held good where there was the least shadow of a chance of so holding. Thousands of dollars have found their way into the treasury of the different counties through the conscientious work of Judge Simpson."

Those were pretty strong words by supporting Democratic editors Although the Herald did not spe- the county press were made prior of the circuit, but the brief camefforts were made to draw Judge Simpson into a contest of personali-

> The Herald hedged somewhat on recognized good standing as an at-

> The one chink in Connine's politiwith printed circulars and letters, some signed by himself and some signed by no one, in which he complained of a charge against him upon the tax question.

down and, failing to draw Judge charges made against him in other

(See POLITICS, page 6.)

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TODAY'S TEEN at Whittemore-Prescott Area High School is Dawn Wier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wier. Her subjects this year include typing II, art, United States Government, personal finances and chorus. Her hobbies are sewing, writing and listening to music. Dawn's future plans call for a career as a secretary.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS of Tawas Area

High School are shown here in a pyramid for-mation during Friday night's basketball game.



TODAY'S TEEN at Hale Area High School is Deanna Rehil, High School is Deanna Kenli, 17, a senior. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rehil, her subjects include United States Government, senior English and art. She enjoys hiking, swimming, tennis and crafts. An air force career may be in her future plans. her future plans.

Braves Top S-S; Meet Gs Friday

the meeting for an important game 21 of 38 foul shots.

the only blemish on Tawas' confer- from the foul lines. Gladwin squad.

a 19-12 first quarter lead over the second quarter. the second quarter when Center the final quarter.

Tawas held an 18-12 margin in eight points. the second quarter, rang up a 28-23 Koin was the leading scorer for the winners with 23 points. edge in the third quarter and the Panthers held a 15-12 margin in the

A tota	al of	49 fc	uls v	vere ca	lled by
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of the hard work by girls of Tawas Area High School and all other schools during the long basketball season.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Tawas Braves racked up their assessed against the Braves and 26 sixth conference win of the season against the visitors. Tawas meshed Friday night against visiting Stan- 18 of 31 shots from the charity dish-Sterling Central. This sets lanes and the Panthers completed

this week between Tawas and Tawas made good on 27 of 61 shots from the floor and Kraig The Braves fell before the undefeated conference leaders on Jan- 22 points. Brian Norton had 20 uary 12 and will be seeking to points on five field goals and 10 avenge that loss before a home foul shots while Grace had 15 crowd. The loss to the Flying Gs is points on four field goals and seven

ence record, but Coach Paul Beck- Tawas Junior Braves lost their er's charges will have to play super second game of the season to the basketball to beat the talented Standish-Sterling junior varsity, 61-54. The visitors took a 14-10 lead in Tawas continued to hold second the first quarter, but Tawas came place in NEM standings by taking back with a 15-10 margin in the

visiting Panthers and coasting the Standish-Sterling took charge in rest of the way. About the only ex- the third quarter with a 20-15 marciting moment in the game came in gin and outscored Tawas, 17-14, in

Kevin Grace stuffed the ball in the Scoring for Tawas were Bolen basket to bring Tawas fans to their two points; Grabow, 20 points; Pockel, 18; Finley, six, and Hester,

the winners with as pour			-
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Gracik	. 1	0	
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McElray	0	2	
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KRAIG MOFFATT meshed 22 points to lead the Tawas Area Braves to a win Friday night over the visiting Standish-Sterling Panthers. All of Moffatt's points came on field goals.—Tawas

TA Matmen Won Four NEM Titles

Ogemaw Heights dominated light | Braves behind Ogemaw Heights and middleweight categories to and Pinconning. win the Northeastern Michigan The winning Falcons had 10 Conference wrestling tournament points, Pinconning had nine points,

held Saturday at Whittemore-Pres- Tawas had five points and the host cott Area High School. Cardinals were in fourth place. Tawas had four conference Winning conference championchampions in as many weight divisions, earning third place for the 132-pound class, a fall at one min-

HALE EIGHTH GRADERS
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178-pound, fall at five minutes, 59

Hale eighth graders turned the seconds; Jerry Lauwers, 191-pound, tables on Arenac Eastern Wednes- score of 9-4. day night, taking a 40-39 overtime Ogemaw Height's conference victory. Earlier in the season, Ar- champions included: Pat Holcomb, enac Eastern won by one point in overtime. Steve Case had 17 points Greg Meiser, 126-pound; Dominic

Bragg, 138-pound; Dan Dunn, 145pound; Doug Dunn, 155-pound.

Champions by weight classification for Pinconning included: Todd Genow, 105-pound; Dave Rod riegruez, 119-pound; Mel Roe, heavyweight division.

ute, 32 seconds; Joe Paitl, 165-

TA Beat Garber in Close Game

Tawas Braves lost the game in held the upper hand 39-32, at inter-the percentage columns, but still mission. Essexville upped its lead managed to turn back the visiting by one point at the end of the third Essexville-Garber Dukes, 69-67, quarter with an 18-17 edge.

The Bay City area team meshed an impressive 55 percent of its shots from the floor 21. shots from the floor, 31 out of 56 chances, and five out of nine tosses at the charity lines.

Kevin Grace canned 22 points for the winners and Brian Norton was next in line with 18 points. Kraig at the charity lines.

Tawas meshed 30 of 69 shots had 11 points. from the floor for a 43 percent Steve Aldeman topped the Dukes shooting average and nine out of 17 with 21 points.

Tawas jumped off to a 19-18 lead squad, 68-48. Jim Pockell led the in the first quarter and the Dukes losers with 17 points.

chances at the foul lines to make The Junior Braves were turned aside by the visiting Essexville

The Braves roared back with a

Moffatt and Jim Dubovsky each

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Hale was out of the game fr the very start against the ta Posen squad, which jumped to a 8 margin in the first quarter. winners poured in a 21-15 mars in the second quarter, held a 22 edge in the third quarter racked up a 22-13 fourth quar

Jay Clements had 20 points the losers. Gary Wood, lead scorer for Hale, did not score

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Honor Roll Announced at Tawas Area High School

Tawas Area High School has announced the following honor roll Kelli Carlisle, Claudia Carney, students for the second marking Nancy Conn, Lynn Curry, Linda

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Maureen Phillips. Tenth grade: Lynn Pawloski, Walker. Gina Salamony.

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beth Armstrong, Jill Barry, Geri Roberta Richter, Peggy Schultz, Birkenbach, Sue Bischoff, Bruce Linda Werth.

Ehrnst, Larry Finley, Julie Gackstetter, Danette Halle, Jan John-Ninth grade: James Alexander, son, Terry Nelkie, Tammy Nickell, Kim Brown, Kim Kalinowski, John O'Neil, Linda Phillips, Jill Wendy Ordiway, Phil Petrach, Sias, Kim Smith, Lisa Strelecki, Michelle Tyler, Debby Wilke, Mark

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Eleventh grade: Anne Cotter, Eleventh grade: James Gracik, Rene Curry, Theresa Gracik, Da-Sally Kasischke, Keith McCready, vid Hill, Rita Jurczyk, Ann Ka-Twelfth grade: Sue Alexander, sischke, Deborah Knight, Beth Lockwood, Kraig Moffatt, Maria James Dubovsky, JoAnn Youngs. Lockwood, Kraig Montal Salamony, Other honor roll students in Tim Shea, Julie Snoblen, Augusta Thompson, Kim Wilson, Connie

Rene Bensinger, Lisa Bielby, Ran- Shelly Brown, Sharon Buckmeier, dy Biggs, Kathryn Bolen, Diane Dave Butler, Mary Galavage, Chamberlin, Kim Chaney, Bill Brenda Gotcher, Sandra Goupil, Dalbec, Jackie DeRosia, Jon Dunn, Lori Grabow, Dawn Hester, Stan Wendy Earl, William Harris, Chris Humphrey, Steve Kennedy, Bill Kennedy, Lisa Konenske, Keri King, Diana Klenow, Patti Klenow, Marx, Kim Merrick, Dianne Mis- Dennis Libka, Brian Lutz, Kim Mccisin, Kelly Moffatt, Linda Nelkie, Kenzie, Richard Metcalf, Julie Nikki Painter, Kurt Papenfus, Nivison, Pam Novik, Jim Pawloski, Margaret Peterson, Donn Rake-Tenth grade: Tina Allen, Eliza- straw, Lynette Rapp, Dave Rich,



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Tuesday, February 20-

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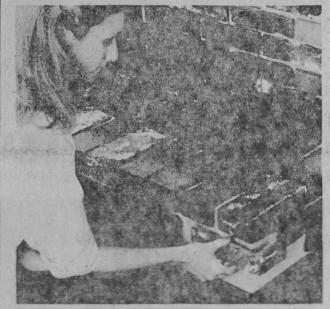
At the Thursday, February 8 Fish, parsley buttered potatoes, meeting of Tawas City Businesscoleslaw, assorted bread and mar- men's Association, the bylaw comgarine, lemon pudding, coffee, tea, mittee presented a revision to the bylaws to be read and acted upon at forthcoming meetings. Thirty-Ham, sweet potatoes, buttered one members and one guest were cabbage, assorted bread and mar- present at the noon luncheon at garine, applesauce, coffee, tea, the Midway Restaurant where the group meets weekly.

In a discussion regarding Mich-Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, igan Week participation and activistewed tomatoes, roll and mar-ties, the association voted to garine, peach cobbler, coffee, tea, change its noon luncheon meeting to Monday for that week only if the Tawas City Council decides Spaghetti and meat sauce, green to participate in the Mayor's Day beans, tossed salad, assorted bread exchange program. The association and margarine, pears, coffee, tea, would host the visiting mayor at the luncheon meeting.

> Funding of the Iosco County Historical Museum was also discussed

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Ronald L. Howard and wife to vision.

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Lakewood Resort Developers, Incorporated, to Kenneth Gachewicz, Tawas Bay Arts Council will conet al, Lot 27 of Lakewood West. Brent R. Babcock to Louise Bul- Thursday, February 22, 7:30 p. m. kiewicz and wife, Part of the E1/2 at the Graystone Building on USof the NE1/2 of Section 2, T21N, 23, Tawas City.

R7E Robert J. Richter and wife, et al, Cindy Snyder, local amateur photo Charles L. Williams and wife, tographer, will show her photo-Part of Lot 54 of Huron Shores graphs of Northern Minnesota, ex-Hills Subdivision. plaining where and how pictures

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VA Alerts Vietnam Era Veterans of GI Bill Benefits

ans to unused GI Bill education ity. benefits, begun last year, are being

fice in Chicago, Illinois, said. The VA director said the agency discharge pass." will extend to all 50 states an Current legislation provides for it," Kilcullen said. "And, it is too awareness program, Operation monthly payments of \$311 to single valuable to waste. That is why we Boost, which in 1978 focused on 13 veterans attending school full-time. want to reach those persons who states where the GI Bill participa- Rates for part-time attendance are still have time left and make sure tion rate was low.

President Carter, in a message ances are provided for dependents. can fit their needs. on Vietnam area veterans to congress last fall, referred to the comparative success of the GI Bill and called on VA "to seek out veterans who are unaware of the time limit that is fast approaching for many of them.'

Free, individualized counseling ervices will be emphasized in the initial effort, Ramsey said.

In a direct mail campaign, more than one million eligible Vietnam era veterans will receive a new rochure and application inviting them to use vocational and educational counseling services. The first 200,000 of the brochures will be mailed in February.

The current GI Bill participating rate of some 65 percent is well above the levels achieved by veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

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LOOKING BACKWARD-

East Tawas Seeks Return of State Park

cation is to be made soon for return of the East Tawas State Park Albert Foco, Third Ward.

Second Ward; Edward Lixey and Century 21 14 to the City of East Tawas. The property was acquired from the city and developed in the early 19city and developed in the early 1920s by the Michigan Department of
Conservation. Mayor Clarence McKenzie expressed confidence that
the conservation department would
approve the transfer because of recent developments whereby the

ping an addition to the East Ta- High School. was Elementary Unit will be opened February 26 by Tawas Area Board of Education.

merce announced this week that it Burtzloff has appointed Mrs. P. N. Dee's Ceramic would hold an organizational meet- Thornton as a new member of the Ceramic Fantasys ing February 18 for the proposed board. Tawas Area Industrial Development Corporation.

Highways to ease specifications on square dances. highway guard posts in order to utilize home-grown wood products An honor roll bearing the names for Michigan highway use.

February 12, 1954-In a very Harry Emerick, new principal Hale Flowers close vote Monday, Tawas Area and coach at East Tawas High D&J Carpets School's proposal to construct a School, took up his duties Monday. Keystone Bar prescott TV new junior and senior high school building was defeated, 1,079-945. A George Steinhurst of Detroit, for. Hard Hat Ba group opposing the Neumann- merly of Tawas City, has pur-Reinke site appeared before the chased a building on Schoolcraft 2410; Evergreen Resort, 2256; Hale board of education and requested Avenue where he will operate a Flowers, 2243. that the district obtain the old drug, sundry and confectionary fairground property for a school store. site. The group also suggested that \$100,000 be cut from the \$750,000

ing the cost was too high. Peter Cameron, 101-year-old (Continued from page 4, sec. 1.) Whittemore deer hunter, will fly to New York City, New York, to open a sports show.

proposition for the building, believ-

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Three contests will feature the Hardware, 1002. is being opposed by Elmer Werth. Marge Bowen, 627. nomination to the council are Berk- Independent February 12, 1964—Formal applieley Smith and Stanley Misener, Schreck Lumber

cent developments whereby the state's bond issue money may be transferred to the new Tawas Point

In the basement of its dealership. Machinery is to be installed next week.

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Store, 1094-1029; P&M Ace Hardware, 1014.

Individual High Series: Dave

minstrel show presented by the Kidney, 639.

Tawas City Park Board has rec- Early Birds ommended that a two-mill assessment be placed on the city tax Londo Lake Store . Industrial development commit- rolls for the purpose of improving Ira's Repair tee of Tawas Chamber of Com- the city park. Chairman Ernest Budget Shop

Frank Moore's orchestra fur- Store, 1683. nished music for the annual fire- Team High Single: K&K, 628; Huron Wood Preserving Com- men's dance at the high school Ira's Repair, 604; Dee's Ceramic, pany of Tawas City has urged the gymnasium. Ray Beaubien and 597. pany of Tawas City has urged the gymnastan. Ray beautiful and the Individual High Series: Clarissa Michigan Department of State Orville McDonald called for the Individual High Series: Clarissa Hoffman, 622; Lil MacNicol, Effie

of the state. At the present time, of East Tawas men and women Hoffman, 238; Tommie McGinley, more than 1,740,000 board feet of now in military service has been 219; Dorothy Blood, 213. posts comes from Southern States placed between Carlson's Grocery Hits and Mrs. and the Family Theatre under the Evergreen Resort direction of Harry Westrich.

Bowling ...

Early Monday Women

HALE CREEK LANES

Londo Lake Store Mousseau's Body Shop Golden Mirror Miss Nan Gray was crowned Sil- Independents Whittemore Bank Team High Series: Londo Lake Store, 3034; Powers Aluminum, 29 41; Mousseau's Body Shop, 2880. Team High Single: Londo Lake Store, 1071-1034; Powers Aluminum, 1050; Mousseau's Body Shop

Individual High Series: Dorothy Thayer, 659; Lauri Springsteen, 658; Margaret Humphrey, 646. Individual High Single: Lauri Springsteen, 257; Margaret Humphrey, 239; Kathy Dunsmore, 233. Breakfast Club Bowlsby Oil Jack & Esther 14 6 Lee Cory Realty Hale Bar 10 10 Wicker Hills 91/2 101/2 8 12 Hale Hardware Long Lake Bar 71/2 121/2 Eagle Park Grocery Team High Series: Bowlsby Oil,

Team High Single: Wicker Hills,

C&L Party Store P&M Ace Hardware

Team High Series: C&L Party

Individual High Series: Dave A splendid crowd greeted the Leader, 674; Dave Caton, 664; Mel Bids for constructing and equip-sophomore class of Tawas City Leader, 258-239; Clay Couch, 241;

Jim Kirk, 237. K&K

Team High Series: K&K, 1782; Dee's Ceramic, 1723; Londo Lake

Pipesh, 599. Individual High Single: Clarissa

611/2 261/2 Trading Post 54 34 Whittemore Mill . 511/2 361/2 391/2 481/2 Team High Series: Prescott TV,

Team High Single: Prescott TV, 847; Evergreen Resort, Hale Flowers, 802; D&J Carpets, 790. Individual High Series: George Kosnak, 639; Mike Robson, 627;

Ron Dorcey, 618. Individual High Single: George Kosnak, 264; Norm Foco, 238; Mike Robson, 232.

Bowling ...

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	Rollin Pins	12	12
	Alley Cats	. 8	16
	Balls of Fire	. 8	16



Team High Series: Alley Cats, Hester's IGA 2392; Pin Pals, 2363; Spareribs, 23- Wojahn Floor Covering .. 9 15 Individual High Series: Connie Riley-Gamble, 2887. Walker, 686; Irene Hughes, 629; Team High Single: Whitney Stu-Ruth Armstrong, 607. Individual High Single: Bea Abbott, 240; Lita Walsh, 235; Connie

Individual High Series: R. Doak, Lucky Strikes Senior Citizens W L 629. Indian Lake Tawas City 231. Oscoda Major Sand Lake
Individual High Series: Lloyd
Vasser, 651; Ken Haddix, 631; Phil
Alibi Inn Maser, 610.

Individual High Single: Lloyd Moore's Painters Moore's Painters

AuGres . Alabaster Tawas Lake East Tawas Omer Sand Lake Vasser, 256; Joe Patrell, 220; Harold Larsen, 219. Tues. Night Ladies Huron Auto Parts Freel's Market Tri-County Agency Bayside Beauty Salon Graham Oil Mitch's Pizzeria Genii's Restaurant Schaaf Lumber Team High Series: Huron Auto 1031; Bowlsby Oil, 1019; Hale Parts, 2916; Freel's Market, 2905; Mitch's Pizzeria, 2888.

primary election next week at East Individual High Series: Judy Tawas. Mayor Herman Moehring Morgan, 652; Virginia Copas, 642; Parts, 1090; Bayside Beauty Salon, 1011; Century 21, 1003. Moehring was named by the city council to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry Klenow. Seeking Sally Tenbusch, Geri Hasty, 221. Gladys Young, 614. Individual High Single: Kathie

20 4 Sheehan, 248; Deona Holmes, 240;

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pet, 2935; Whitney Studio, 2908; Mamas & Papas dio, 1065; Seymour Carpet, 1012; Picking Possie

643; M. Gingerich, 633; S. Shaver, Boozers Individual High Single: R. Doak, Topless Bunch

12½ 7½ 259; P. Cockburn, 248; J. Koehn, Hells Angels

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121/2 151/2 Broka, 627; Katie Stephan, 622; 6½ 21½ Individual High Single: Charles Team High Series: Freel's Mar- Broka, 247; Jack Coats, 244; Harket, 3012; St. James Electric, 3012. old Larsen, 237.





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REGULAR MEETING-TAWAS CITY COUNCIL January 22, 1979

PM at City Hall by Mayor Cholger. nue of objection; roll call, unani-Present: Landon, Cholger, Lan- mous yes. sky, Hayes, Keiser, Cotter. Absent: Supt. Look described need for Supt. Look, Treasurer Hilbert.

answer citizen questions.

utes accepted. ing such a good job, moving ahead. tank site.

benefit payments.

tion, set for February 19, 8:00 PM. ACM reported 27 applicants for bled.

Manager position being considered by Don Oakes; also, information from DNR that wastewater operator will have to be hired by August. Hayes and Cholger reported on SPECIAL MEETING-TAWAS CITY NEMEDA Subgroup B meeting

they attended January 16, suggesting that Tawas City can promote its industrial facilities by first PM at City Hall by Mayor Cholger. making the area presentable, then Present: Rollin, Cholger, Landeveloping sites as needed. Hayes sky, Hayes, Keiser, Cotter, Lan-Tawas City Industrial Committee, Look. tion of industrial park.

sent promptly after fires.

vote, unanimous yes. Public hear- by the City Council. ing set for February 19, 8:00 PM. The following representatives ap-

contract tabled until Feb. 5. onded by Lansky that report be 8 PR tires. accepted; roll call vote, unanimous

Motion by Lansky seconded by Motion by Hayes seconded by Cotter that City end practice of Landon that, on the basis of the selling gasoline to Regional Li- opinion of the man who will use the brary; carried.

the entire relationship of Water & vote, unanimous yes, following dis-Sewer Department to general op- cussion of how this price will be erations of the City.

is to be asked if it wishes City to available now, before needed for consider participation in Mayor ex- those projects, they could be approchange during Michigan Week. priated for this equipment, and

Keiser that \$5.00 dues to ICMA be then be borrowed. paid for ACM. ment to Board of Review when to contact John Deere regarding John Hosbach's term expires; ACM possible recompense for defective will contact those being considered. backhoe. Dates for Board of Review are:

March 6, closed session; March 12

and 13, 9:00-3:00 for public hear-Motion by Landon seconded by Hayes that Council establish \$.17 per mile as reimbursement for use conferences which might benefit serves the right to bid. City. Motion by Hayes seconded by Landon that Bud St. James be al-

sing; carried. Sheriff's Department December and 1978 Year-End report of activity received.

located \$25 for attending January

17 conference with DNR in Lan-

Motion by Cotter seconded by Lansky that ACM request specific premium costs on MML Workers' Comp Self-Insurance Fund, for comparison with costs to City as based on last year's audit; carried. Motion by Cotter seconded by Landon that bills totaling \$5980.54 be paid, as listed on Claim Sheet 1- itching.

PUBLIC NOTICE

22-79; and that \$1872.55 billing for 1979 CETA unemployment reimbursement be paid under protest, Meeting called to order at 7:30 City having exhausted every ave-

Rollin. Others: ACM McCready, front-end loader, and possibilities for acquiring it soon and delaying Minutes of January 8 meeting payment of part of cost into next approved. Brief consideration of fiscal year (s). A special meeting revision of Council rules, to allow of Council will be called to receive Council to be better prepared to bids if financial arrangements can be made.

Cemetery Board January 9 min- Mayor and Clerk directed to execute new 10-year License agree-Parks & Recreation Board Janu- ment with Central Radio Telegraph uary 11 minutes accepted, with Company for placement of antencompliments to that Board for do- nae and equipment at new water

Water Board January 15 min- Council wishes to go on record as utes received. Chairman Myles discussed relationship with Council. steelhead, brown, and lake trout in ACM was directed to contact former Manager Bublitz for clarifica- utilize the facilities the City is now tion of budgeting regarding fringe able to provide fishermen, as a result of extensive property pur-Planning Commission January 18 chases, launch ramp development, minutes accepted, being a joint and rivermouth dredging. ACM is meeting with Council. Public hear- to investigate ramifications of reings on rezoning of annexed questing that Tawas River be of-Hughes 40 acres and vacation of al- ficially designated a "navigable ley in Block 19, Porterfield's Addi- stream" by Corps of Engineers. Discussion of ACM hourly pay ta-

> Adjourned 10:45. RACHEL SUE McCREADY Tawas City Clerk

COUNCIL

January 29, 1979 Meeting called to order at 7:00

and Keiser were appointed to the don. Others: ACM McCready, Supt. to work with ACM toward promo- This meeting was called in accord with Section 4.4 of the Charter

ACM reported poor response by the ACM for the purpose of refrom billing for car fires, but hopes ceiving bids on a four-wheel-drive for better results if billings are front-end loader for the DPW. Bidding Ordinance, No. 184, provides Resolution No. 2 for 1978 Special in Section 2 (a): "Any capital im-Assessment District No. 1 (Elms provement projects or major equip-Second Addition) proposed by Lan- ment purchases shall be by comdon, seconded by Keiser; roll call petitive bid, if deemed advisable

(Full text on file at City Hall.) peared separately before Council to Discussion on 1978 Special As- describe their products and bids: sessment District No. 2 (Twelfth Robert J. Cronk, Conrad Kloos-Avenue) costs, inasmuch as City ter, Inc., Lachine, MI - JD444 owns westerly side of that portion Loader - \$33,818.25 With options: of street. Supt. Look is to deter-ROPS cab, work lights, heater, demine cost of construction if City froster fan, reverse warning crew can handle it. Some consid- alarm.

eration of possible sale of City lots. Phil Moore, Bridgeport Equip-Employee physicals are sched- ment Company, Bridgeport, MI Case W-14 \$33,000.

Discussion of Assessor Turner's | Chuck Detzler, AIS Construction Equipment Corp., Bridgeport, MI Treasurer Hilbert presented and JD444 Loader - \$33,428.00 With opexplained six-month budget analtions: ROPS cab, full light packysis, suggesting that budget will age, heater, defroster fan, reverse have to be amended to cover actual warning alarm, engine side shields, expenses. Motion by Landon sec- No-Spin front differential, 15.5 x 25

> Availability and speed of service and parts was also considered.

equipment, Supt. Look, the AIS bid Further study is to be made of on the JD444 be accepted. Roll call paid. Consensus was that if monies-Tawas City Business Association set aside for certain projects are Motion by Cotter seconded by when needed for projects could

Additional discussion with Mr. Names suggested for appoint- Detzler led Council to direct ACM

> Meeting adjourned 10:20. RACHEL SUE McCREADY 7-1b Tawas City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE GMAC No. 1318 27957

1978 Chevrolet 2-dr 1R07C8U15of personal vehicles on behalf of 4360. Public Auction will be held at City functions, with the under- 1859 N. US 23, East Tawas, MI on standing that rides will be shared; February 20, 1979 at 1:00 P. M. carried. Council proposes to en- Unit may be inspected at the above courage participation of citizens in address prior to sale. Seller re-

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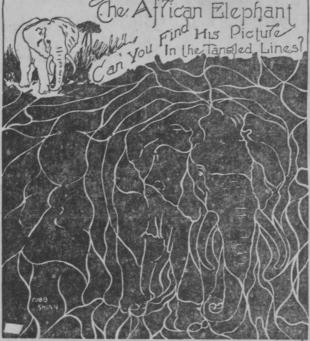
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Wednesday, February 14, 1979-5



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LUCILE BLACKMORE, Clerk

6-2b

BOARD OF REVIEW

Grant Township Board of Review will convene MARCH 6, 7, 12 and 13, 9:00 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., at GRANT TOWNSHIP HALL

Real property tentative recommended equalization ratio is 32.99. Real property estimated multiplier to equalize valuation is 1.5157.

Personal property tentative recommended equalization ratio is 50.00. Personal property estimated multiplier to equalize valuation is 1.0000.

OLEN HERRIMAN Grant Township Supervisor

Play It Safe---**Check Heaters**

forced many home owners to turn sociation calls for a 36-inch clearto more plentiful and less ex- ance between the stove and any pensive sources of heat such as combustible surfaces on the front, wood and coal.

such a conversion and have in noncombustible walls are closer stalled themselves, or had a con- and a noncombustible material tractor install, wood or coal burn- placed between the stove and com-

But, an improperly installed ances. stove, while providing inexpensive A combustible floor beneath the property and lives.

Iosco County during the past sev- tile as required for hearth exteneral years caused by fireplaces or sion. wood burning stoves.

wood burning stove fires were im- floor. This clearance can be reproper construction or installation, duced by using a protective pad fires were improper design and of brick or tile permanently set in

The most important considera- covered asbestos stove board. to a wall or furniture can cause a should be sound and have flue

back and sides. Many home owners have made Recommended clearances from bustible wall can reduce clear-

heat, could result in the loss of stove is to be covered with a threeeighth-inch thick asbestos or brick, Numerous fires have resulted in concrete, hollow metal, stone or

There should be an 18-inch clear-Major causes of fireplace and ance between the stove and the while the major causes of chimney beneath the stove such as a layer place, an asbestos sheet or a metal

tion is installing the stove a suf- Wood or coal burning stoves ficient distance from combustible should have independent chimneys, surfaces. A stove placed too close with nothing else attached. They linings.





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Appearing below are the recommended tentative Equalization Ratios and Estimated Multipliers necessary to compute indi-vidual state equalized valuation on real and personal property for all townships and cities in Iosco County as provided by the Iosco County Equalization Department in accordance with the provisions of Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, being Section 211.34a of Compiled Laws of 1948 as amended.

	REAL PR		PERSONAL P	ROPERTY
	Tentative	Estimated	Tentative	Estimated
	mmended valization	Multipliers To'Equalize	Recommended Equalization	Multipliers To'Equalize
	Ratio*	Valuation	Ratio*	Valuation
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TOWNSHIPS				
Alabaster	. 38.10	1.3124	49.97	1.0006
AuSable	. 39.71	1.2592	49.98	1.0004
Baldwin	. 42.13	1.1869	49.99	1.0002
Burleigh		1.1580	49.99	1.0002
Grant		1.5157	50.00	1.0000
Oscoda	22 44	1.4966	49,33	1.0136
Plainfield	2/12	1.3651	49.41	1.0120
Reno	1201	1.1400	49.97	1,0006
Sherman	25 20	1.4133	49.55	1.0091
Tawas	10 /7	1.2295	49.87	1.0027
Wilber	41 10	1.2139	49.94	1.0013
CITIES				
East Tawas	41.08	1.2172	50.00	1,0000
Tawas City		1.1097	50.00	1.0000
Whittemore		1.0837	49.95	1.0011
TOTAL COUNTY	. 37.75	1.3246	49.77	1.0047

Ratio: Average ratio of assessed value to true cash value. **Multiplier: (Equalization factor) necessary to raise assessed value to equalized value.

Equalized Value: Fifty percent (50%) of true cash value. All assessed changes made at the local level will be considered before the adoption of the final equalization report in April.

> JOHN D. ROSE, Director Equalization Department Iosco County, Michigan

IOSCO COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION.

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" . " " " full day, -

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DANFORTH B. DIXON,
MAJN J. CONNINE.

"The Saturday Night" Printing House, Occoda, Mich.

PRICE FIXING?-The 20-member Iosco County Bar Association had this fee bill printed in the 1880s which listed uniform charges to be made for professional services. This was in the days before professional ethics prohibited advertising and only recently rescinded. A few years after publication of this fee bill, attorneys adopted the nonadvertising code of the medical profession, which was brought about by wild advertising claims for cures of some quack doctors. Judging from the extensive listing of attorneys, which included some top names in the profession, this county was not wanting for legal counseling services in the 1880s; in fact, there were more attorneys here 90 years ago than there are today!

Politics

(Continued from page 1.)

nine's conscience troubles him on this tax question that he must died there November the age of 89 years. come out and 'defend' himself Judicial Circuit until his death 7:00 p. m.

being made that this is being done because I will favor the par-

it could have been originated only was appointed by Governor Ferris, by someone who was in a position opening a new controversial politi-In his letter, Connine confided cal era. that he had appeared on behalf of the Loud Lumber Company in 1890 in a case against Oscoda Township to recover taxes paid under pro-

test. The case was still pending before the state supreme court. He pointed out, however, that as he had acted as legal counsel in the matter, this work disqualified himself from sitting as a judge in that case. "This must certainly have been known to the parties who knew enough about the cases to originate the story and must therefore have put them in a position where they knew the statement

circulation.' Despite Connine's reasonable explanation concerning his action as an attorney representing a client in a case at law, Judge Simpson was re-elected to serve another six years on the circuit court bench, carrying every county in the then

was false when they started it in

Oscoda Counties. Tax matters between the public

when taxes were not paid. election: "The Oscoda Press will Ashmore and his wife, Josephine, please take notice that those large reside in Tawas City. They have no majorities predicted last week for immediate plans for retirement ex- m., chamber building. Mr. Connine, from all parts of the cept to catch up on some work circuit, failed to materialize. Prob- around home. ably a March wind carried them out into the lake."

Some years were to pass before judges would be elected on an actual nonpartisan ballot, but political parties are still involved in endorsing and electing supreme court justices, despite the nonpartisan designation of all judges.

At the close of his second sixyear term, Judge Simpson retired from office in 1900 and Connine was elected as his successor on the 23rd judicial circuit bench.

Simpson practiced law for several years at AuSable, then entered practice at Detroit, from there to Lixey's China House. Hart and finally to Muskegon. He died there November 2, 1935, at m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of

In a letter to the Herald, Connine said that "the report is being industriously circulated throughout this judicial circuit that certain tax this position was recognized where the many thank the position was recognized where the many thank the ma cases pending in Iosco County are ever he went and he was often being held back from trial for the avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the control of the circuits—through his whole service the control of the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the control of the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the control of the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the control of the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the control of the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the control of the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the control of the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the circuits—through his whole service the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the circuits avowed purpose of having the circuits avowed purpose of having them circuits—through his whole service the circuits avowed purpose of having the circuits avoved purpose of having the circuits avowed purpose of having the circuits avoved tried before me in case I am elected judge; and the statement is

Judge Connine's death while in ties who are contesting their taxes office touched off a wild scramble and, as judge, decide the cases in their favor. This declaration is false and shows upon its face that it could have been originated only.



Clarence Ashmore Tuesday, February 27-Retired Feb. 1

ployee of the National City Plant East Tawas City Hall. five-county circuit comprising Ios- of Gold Bond Building Products Dico, Alcona, Crawford, Ogemaw and vision, National Gypsum Company, m., Holland House. retired effective February 1.

Ashmore started with the comso controversial a subject that the most departments of the plant. His City. state legislature was to strengthen most recent assignment was in the provisions in delinquent tax laws mill department as a dryer-Ray- School choral room, providing for the sale of properties mond Mill-calcidine operator. He was also an active member of the Crowed the Herald following the plant safety health committee.

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Thursday, March 1-Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-

Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of

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

8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall,

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

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

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

Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25-

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

MARCH 7-13

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661,

American Association of Retired

Persons, noon pot-luck, East Tawas

Tawas Area Rotary Club regular

Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.

ship. All interested persons wel-

Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-

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Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights

Iosco County Veterans of For-

Street, East Tawas.

China House.

Thursday, March 8-

gion Hall, Tawas City.

was Area High School.

Wednesday, March 7-

the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Ma-

COMMUNITY

EVENTS-

Wednesday, February 14-Tawas Area Chamber of Com- ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. Midway Restaurant. m., chamber building.

FEBRUARY 14-20

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon was Area High School. sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, regu- sonic Temple. lar meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's Sunday, March 4-Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge Tawas REACT, 2:00 p. m., Ios-

No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Newman | co County Building, Tawas City. Street, East Tawas. Monday, March 5-Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East city hall.

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. city hall. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211, Company conference room.

Thursday, February 15-East Tawas Tawas City Businessmen's Asso- Tuesday, March 6ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Lixey's China House. Immaculate Heart of Mary Tawas City Garden Club, 1:30 p. Council of Women, 7:30 p. m., m., home of Maude Rollin, parish hall.

St. Joseph's Council of Catholic m., weigh in, 7:00 p. m. meeting, Women, 7:30 p. m., school. East Tawas City Hall. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School. School choral room.

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p. Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Mam., Tawas City Masonic Temple. | sonic Temple. Iosco Historical Society, 7:30 p.

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

Sunday, February 18-Oscoda Winter Festival. Monday, February 19-

Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., Community Building. city hall. East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's city hall.

Tuesday, February 20-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., m., clubhouse in Baldwin Town-TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. come.

East Tawas City Hall. the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale Iosco Firefighters Association, Masonic Temple.

against an imaginary charge?"
In a letter to the Herald, Connine
In a letter to the Herald, Connine
Tuesday, November 16, 1915. "His Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or- Midway Restaurant, Tawas City.

> iliary, 7:00 p. m., facility. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525,

FEBRUARY 21-27

Wednesday, February 21-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, Iosco Intermediate Board of Ed-American Association of Retired ucation, 7:30 p. m., board room.

Persons, noon pot-luck, East Tawas Community Building. of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Hall, East Tawas. meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's Friday, March 9-China House.

Tawas Braves Booster Club, 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area High School. Glen Staley Post No. 422, American Legion and Auxiliary, 7:00 p.

Thursday, February 22-

Tawas City Businessmen's Association luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. m., Graystone Building, Tawas

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C Hall, East Tawas. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School.

Monday, February 26-Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

Clarence Ashmore, a 31-year em- m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

Baptist Women's Missionary So-

ciety, 7:30 p. m., multipurpose and lumbering firms had become pany in 1948 and has held jobs in room, First Baptist Church, Tawas Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 6

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

sack lunch, East Tawas Communitv Building Tawas Area Rotary Club regular

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon

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

Tawas. Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room.

Iosco County Citizens for Life (non-denominational), 8:00 p. m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Public invited.

m., VFW Hall, Tawas City. Monday, March 12-

East Tawas Garden Club, 8:00 p. m., home of LaFern Winstead. m., Holland House. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW School choral room. Hall, Tawas City.

Tawas Area Board of Education, 8:00 p. m., high school. Tuesday, March 13-

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House.

eign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p.; TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting,

East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

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

Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale Masonic Temple.

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WINNERS of the American history essay contest sponsored by River Aux Sable Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are pictured above. In the front row from left are Becky Lou Taylor, Fairview, first place, fifth grade; Stacee Kreiner, Hale, second place, fifth grade;

Joey VanderVeen, Hale, first place, sixth grade. In the back row from left are classroom teachers, Anna Jantzi, Fairview; Irma Marr, Hale Area School; Nancy Elliott, Hale Area School.— Tawas Herald Photo.



OGEMAW HEIGHTS School students won the awards for junior high school competition. From left are Alan White, first place, seventh grade; Dawn Jarrard, second place, seventh grade; Steven Taylor, first place, eighth grade; Ketha Kerby, second place, eighth grade. In the back row from left are Mrs. Worthy T. Boyd, Hale,

American Heritage chairman for the DAR. Maxine Wangler, seventh grade English teacher at Ogemaw Heights; Mrs. Robert McGrail, eighth grade English teacher at Ogemaw Heights; Mrs. L. Stanton Bush, River Aux Sable Chapter regent.—Tawas Herald Photo.

News

HALE AREA RETIREES LIST WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

band from the Hale Area Senior vanced. Citizen Drop-in Center entertained residents of the Iosco County Medical Care Facility on February 3.

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drop-in center but it is still not too ward, Deanna Space, Sandra Stalate to register. Classes on Mon-siak, Nancy Tamplin, Leonard Wal-

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at Hale, announces that there will old Bannister, Richard Pfahl, Darural carrier of record. Opening one won the inspection and memdate is Wednesday (today), February 14; closing date, February 23. blue and gold banquet which is Applications may be obtained at the Hale post office.

HONOR ROLL AT HALE AREA SCHOOL

Mary Beth Braun, an 11th grader at Hale Area High School has been SQUARE DANCE CLUB named to the all A honor roll for ELECTED NEW OFFICERS honor roll nominees include:

coski, Chuck Seward, Faron Wells. and Helen Alward, treasurer.

dre Barnes, Darla Bissonnette, under the direction of Evelyn thy Clark, Linda Dane, Dan Dear, meets every Thursday evening, Kristin Ketzler, Tom Lesneski, 7:30 o'clock, in the community Judy McKenzie, Carla Powers, Me- building in Hale: lissa Sharp, Mary Sutch, Donna Wallace, Kurt Wilson, Robert Wil- PLANS SET FOR HALE AREA

Melissa Humphrey, Eugene Kalin- in churches of the Hale area. Cath-Brenda Morawa, Stacie Purkey, gram. Deanna Saunders, Carrie Shell, Six area churches are to partici-Rob Sutch, Gail Tamplin, Lisa pate in the services held at Hale

Eric Bellville, Daryn Bernard, service and all churches of the

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retirees will take a bus trip to Al- Jane Euper, Juergen Gerneth, Hale Area pena to visit the Abitibi plant, Bes-Wally Millard, Philip LeClair, ser Museum and Sky Theatre. Dean Penrod, Todd Peters, Bill New classes have started at the Pincumbe, Teri Ruddy, Ed Se-

day include knitting, arts and crafts; Tuesday, band; Wednesday, trips and fair project; Thursday, honor roll were Dan Foran, an 11th Nuts and Bolts Plus One retirees art and oil painting; Friday, exergrader, and Phyllis Anderson and cise, quilting for beginners and ad- Tammy Kerr, 12th graders.

HELD INSPECTION

Cub Scout Pack No. 990 of Hale held its annual inspection Monday night, January 29, in the com-Richard Matthews, postmaster munity building. Judges were Harbers will receive their prizes at the scheduled for Monday night, February 26, 6:30 p. m. Receiving perfect scores in the inspection were Ryan Parkinson, Greg Vander-Veen, Garret Leiva, Craig Reimer and Charles Carroll.

the second marking period. Other At the February 8 meeting, members of a recently formed Ninth grade: Dawn Badala- square dance club, Hale Flirts and menti, Margaret Barnum, Jeanann Skirts, elected officers for the com-Bissonnette, Melissa Clayton, Jan- ing year. They are Donald Redd, et Johnson, Lisa Purkey, Jodi president; Frances Erb, vice presi-Reed, Kristie Reimer, John Set dent; Catherine Foco, secretary,

Tenth grade: Joe Anderson, Dea- The club was formed last fall Kim Boughner, Susan Case, Doro- Brown. Hale Flirts and Skirts

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Eleventh grade; Beth Bellville, Plans were made February 6 for Bill Denstedt, Lynn Holzschuh, observance of World Day of Prayer ski, Leslie Leamon, Tim Lesneski, erine Wyatt has charge of the pro-

Thomas, Ken Weyandt, Sue Wor- United Methodist Church. The Rev. Willis Braun is host minister.

Twelfth grade: Joe Bannister, A fellow hip hour will follow the Karen Carter, Sandy Denstedt, Hale area are encouraged to participate in the March 2 observance.

> Hale's blood drive Wednesday, February 7, was a success, according to an announcement by Beverly J. Scarsella, coordinator.

Commission Wants Talks on Iosco Airport Expansion

The possibility of closing ham, an engineer hired by the shocked over the engineer's stateaffect Iosco County's chances of plan.

commission's legal counsel, who available for public aviation. met recently with Robert Peck- Iosco County authorities were air on the matter. Expansion of the landings.

Wurtsmith Air Force Base could county to update the airport master ment, along with his opinion that

getting federal-state matching Tyler told commissioners that aircraft landings at the county airfunds for expansion of the county Peckham was concerned over this port. A recent meeting with state In any event, Tyler said that an for expansion purposes.

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county's proposed \$582,000 project aeronautics officials indicated they environmental impact statement A tentative agreement had been

runway at the county airport from | Tyler reported that two other 3,500 feet to 4,700 feet has been un- counties are attempting to get der consideration for a number of available airport development years. It is expected that the total funds. One industry has indicated \$582,000 project would be consider that it would locate a new plant at ably lower as it is expected that a the nearby industrial park if proposed north-south runway would there is a suitable runway for jet aircraft and fuel available.

An alternative being studied The county is currently consider. would be to construct a new taxi- ing condemnation proceedings there was no justification for jet way, plus lengthening and resur- against the owner of private property at the west end of the runway

This was the word Wednesday to because, should the base be closed, were interested in Iosco's project. Costing about \$18,000 would be rethe Iosco County Board of Commismillions of dollars worth of faciliTyler is to arrange a meetquired to be eligible for funding. tiations came to a grinding halt the losco County Board of Commis- millions of dollars worth of facilisioners from Ronald Tyler, the ties there could possibly become
ing with state and federal ofcompletion of a basic transportaare for one acre exchange rather ficials in an effort to clear the tion study to justify jet aircraft than a two for one exchange under



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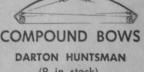
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