

WILBER Methodist Church looked like this a year ago when it served as the central meeting place for observation of the township's centennial.—Tawas Herald Photo.

## Fire Destroyed Wilber Church

the 92-year-old Wilber United Methodist Church. The only thing salvaged from the debris was the bell which dropped into the basement after the belfry collapsed.

A heating contractor, John Proctor, and John Newberry, a church member, were working on the oil furnace in the basement and, shortly after 9 o'clock, an electrical short circuit apparently caused an explosion or backfire in the furnace which spread flames to walls of the old structure.

A fire extinguisher at the church was inoperable and the two men drove to a nearby residence to obtain fire extinguishers. The Oscoda-AuSable Township Fire Department was called to the scene, but fire in the old structure was completely out of control before the department arrived. The building was leveled in about an hour.

There were no injuries. The church, dedicated March 9, 1887, was the center for community activities in the area and was the scene a year ago for Wilber Township's centennial celebration.

The church has a small congregation of 15 to 18 persons during the winter and is presently served by a lay leader. Attendance during summer months is somewhat

'The entire community is emo-Dr. E. B. Cavell, township super-

visor and a member of the church. emergency meeting Saturday to start preliminary discussion on

chased by Opal Mallon and Gary sion at Monday night's Tawas City cedures. Mallon as a memorial to the late Council meeting. Marvin Mallon

to be held at the nearby Wilber of the appointive water board, if concerning development of the in-Township Hall. Old hymnals were it is an entity separate from the dustrial park. donated to the congregation by the city council and how it derives that Hayes told members that an in-Tawas United Methodist Church.

### Iosco Deputies Formed Union

of collective bargaining with the partment's budget.

Police Officers Association, it is son why fringe benefits had been joint industrial development pro- details of the council-approved ac- Leman is to return in April to affiliated with the Police Officers deleted from the water depart- motion among communities of this tion in filing for Housing and Ur- review progress on master plan Association of Michigan.

ly working without a contract. Ne- pay it," said Myles. board of commissioners.

ployees voted to be recognized by ordinances is to be made to deter- meeting. the Police Officers Association of mine water board authority. Coun- On motion of Coun. James Lan- reational plan is required for con- tion of that zone is to be made to-Michigan. That group represents cilmen pointed out that a compli- sky, the city is to request Iosco- sideration of LWC funds adminis- day (Wednesday) and a map showmore than 10,000 police officers in cated bookkeeping arrangement Arenac Regional Library to purtered by the Michigan Department ing present uses is to be submitted the state.

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## Hospital Board Reconsiders Equipment Lease; Renewal Urged by Medical Staff

factor for the board of trustees of early stages.

leasing the equipment.

for early detection of cancer in Sankaran. women, should be retained.

Dr. Surya N. Sankaran, Tawas documentaries had alarmed wom- to installation of the equipment cine," stated the physicians.

A matter of economics-high cost City surgeon, said the cure rate en unnecessarily and said that the here. Both said it was very convs. present low utilization—has for cancer of the breast was almost use of the equipment was not as venient to local patients to be able been blamed as the determining 100 percent when detected in its dangerous as people were being led to receive the examinations here, to believe.

Tawas Hospital to end leasing of The machine uses the technology Dr. Norman Payea of East Ta- eration between the radiologist and Xeroradiographic mammogram of the Xerox office copier to proc- was felt that many local women the physician. ess X-ray images on paper. The were not aware that this special- Dr. Devendra Sharma of Tawas The board of directors is to hold technique was developed in the 19- ized equipment was located at the City said he could appreciate the a special meeting Wednesday (to-50s, refined in later years and hospital, which may be one reason fiscal responsibility of the board of day) to reconsider its action on many radiologists now believe that for its low usage. In addition, he trustees, but said the hospital cerbreast examinations with Xerora- said that a number of local wom- tainly would not attract specialists The equipment, used by physi-diography show more information en had been participating in a pilot without such equipment. cians to diagnose breast disease, than do those with X-ray films. study at the University of Mich- The local physicians also pointhas been utilized by the hospital In recent years, the process has igan, Ann Arbor, for the past five ed out that included in the current for the past two years at a cost of become even more refined to les- years. That program will conclude hospital construction is expansion

Five members of the medical tient. "Because we are dealing this equipment.

which also permitted closer coop-

sen any possible risk to the pa-soon and those women could utilize of the X-ray department and nuclear medicine for cancer treatstaff were unanimous in their be- with radiation, everyone is extra Dr. Harvey Brinkman and Dr. ment. "It would be in the best inlief Saturday that this process, one cautious. The clinicians and radiol- Raymond Sutton of East Tawas terest of the community to retain of the newest methods available ogists work closely together," said pointed out that local patients had this equipment in order for the been sent to Saginaw for the Xero- hospital and medical staff to con-He said that recent television radiographic mammograms prior tinue the practice of quality medi-



Tawas Hospital Development from the Kresge Foundation at the Council announced Tuesday it had end of the month. reached the half-way point in fund raising efforts for the current exhospital to be considered for a

over-all goal of \$395,500.

plication for a challenge grant of the new patient wing.

pansion project. The community challenge grant, states Timothy has pledged \$204,000 toward the O'Connor, council chairman.

The building project has been The foundations and corporations slowed slightly due to the snow and committee of the development cold temperature, but the crews council will be resubmitting its ap- are still planning for a fall opening

## City of East Tawas Applies for Revenue Bond Financing

night by the East Tawas Council accepted. provements.

state constitution will require a work. vote on this project as it is being Only one bid was received for faith and credit of the city.

City Atty. Michael Freel and totaled \$92:000.

to set in motion an application to On recommendation of the board ships, according to a report by which was purchased by the counthe Municipal Finance Commission of public works, the city superin- Clyde L. Soper, chairman of the ty board of commissioners.

for the city to issue \$100,000 in wa- tendent, council committees and special funding and membership tions of a significant collection of the project are to be administered It is not expected that provision by the city rather than to accept of the Headlee amendment to the bids of private contractors for the

strictly financed by revenue and construction of a settling tank to Lists Complaints bonds would not carry the full handle backwash sludge from the water filtration plant and that bid

William Smith, city superintendent, The city superintendent estiwere authorized to start preparing mates that under city administralegal proceedings for the bond is- tion, approximately \$20,000 can be saved from the bid price.

The bonds would finance cost of Low bidder on two other projpossible work bees in the spring. A complicated fund balancing and the water board for payment from the county road commission improvements to the water filtra- ects to construct a six-inch main tion system also authorized at to the sanitary sewer and connecting a portion of the city camp-

> \$24,614 each. project through its own adminis- \$620.

000 on the second project.

Seeks Financing The need for a source of contin- Letters were sent recently to ual financing to meet the moderate professional people of the Tawases, cost of perpetuating operation and Oscoda and other communities of expansion is being sought for the the county announcing new patron

CONTINUED OPERATION of the Iosco County Historical Society's

museum at East Tawas requires some necessary financing, ac-

cording to a report this week, -Tawas Herald Photo.

County Museum

East Tawas. As of last week, however, the ceived. Iosco County Historical Society has The county's historical museum Authorization was given Monday old water tank at the city park was had little success to secure addi- was opened last June in the former tional patron of the arts member- McKay residence at East Tawas,

## Sheriff's Dept. During Week

were investigated last week by Ios- coming year," said Soper. co County Sheriff's Department. from his truck.

ates of \$6,940 for removal of the ted by John Henry, amounted to Road, Whittemore, reported that to meet the moderate cost. two shotguns and three rifles stol- Persons interested in helping to

Iosco County Historical Museum at of the arts memberships at \$25 per year. Only six responses were re-

artifacts, generous personal funding and extensive expert help in presenting collections in attractive and secure displays, the historical society is now negotiating with the Detroit Museum and Art Association for a variety of displays and have made definite plans to present a coin collection exhibit, a dis-One larceny, a breaking and on- play of precious stones and a

In order to realize this goal and Otto L. Shellin spepartition.

Otto L. Shellin barger of Hale est small county museum in the reported the larceny of a battery state," Soper said the organization needs to find some source of

The superintendent said the city could accomplish a saving on each 14 and January 16 had a value of tion may send checks payable to the Iosco County Historical Socitration, saving about \$5,000 on the A bullet hole was found in a win- ety, Post Office Box 135, Special first project and slightly over \$3,- dow at the NEMROC workshop, 12- Membership, East Tawas, Mich-08 US-23, south of Tawas City. igan 48730.



of fringe benefits to city employ- ent industrial park west of Ninth board for updating the city's mas- board included acquisition of propees. At its last meeting, the water Avenue. Hayes believed that one or ter plan, rezoning of the 40-acre erty on the west side of the river board discovered that all fringe two sites could be brought to grade addition to the industrial park, re- month and north of US-23 for possibenefits for 1978 had been included and served with water and sewer zoning along M-55 and the future of ble campground use, purchase of Iosco County Sheriff's Depart- in the city's general fund budget before any major work is started the Whittemore Street bridge were property east of the M-SS bridge ment deputies and employees or and no provision had been made on development of the new 40-acre discussed Thursday night at a spe- for picnic ground use and purchase Hayes and Mayor Herbert Chol- mission and Tawas City Council. hall for street level parking and in-

county board of commissioners. Del Myles, water board chair- ger attended a meeting January Boynton (Bud) St. James, a corporation of lake frontage into

Land and Water Conservation mended that the 40-acre parcel purchased last year by the city higher return from federal revenue position of city manager are being | Charles Leman, the city's plan- from the Hughes family be desig-The sheriff's employees have sharing. "If there is no reason for reviewed by Donald Oakes, the ning consultant, reviewed recom- nated for industrial purposes. Unbeen without representation for fringe benefits not appearing in city's consultant, who expects to mendations of the park board and der the city ordinance, new propermore than a year and are current- our budget, the water board will receive additional applications be provided information pertaining to ty acquired by the city is autofore starting interviews. Oakes is updating of the recreational por- matically zoned for residential use, but the property was intended for

DISCUSSING steps to be used for updating the recreational portion of Tawas City's master plan are Boynton St. James, left, member of the



parks and recreation board, left, and Charles Leman, right, city planning consultant.—Tawas Herald Photo.



# being given to building a new church and members held an to be Reviewed by City Council

authority.

ganized last week for the purpose for payment out of the water de- addition for industrial use.

To be known as the Iosco County man, said he did not know the rea- 16 at West Branch which involves a park board member, explained the city's park system. The membership elected Mark L. have been an oversight, or it may should not become involved with plication to be sent March 15 for The planning commission recom-DeBeau as president; James D. have been done to increase city that group. McBride, vice president, and Nan-millage to take advantage of a Twenty-six applications for the funds for park development.

gotiations are expected to begin in The council is to check with for- to attend a meeting of city man- tion of the city's master plan. the near future with the county mer city manager, Reginald Bu- agers of this state at the end of the Recommendations are to be re- industrial purposes.

blitz, for a possible answer.

Church records were lost in the act between budgets of the city and utilization of manpower and rather than from the city. fire, along with recently purchased general fund and the water board equipment. Councilmen said they A letter from Leonard G. Hos- Monday night's meeting. hymnals and an electric piano pur- is to be reviewed following discus- did not fully understand the pro- bach, Tawas City postmaster, The bid of Siebert and Associ- ground with sewer service, submit-

Named to the industrial com-Coun. Jerry Cotter expressed the mittee of the city were Coun. Don-Cavell said that Sunday morning opinion that a study should be ald Hayes and Hugo Keiser, who worship services would continue made to determine the authority are to work with the city manager

> dustry is interested in locating in For several months, the council the Tawases and he believed that has requested the water board to immediate steps should be made to

ment's budget. He said it may region. Hayes felt that the city ban Development funds and an ap-updating.

presently exists between the city chase gasoline for its bookmobile of Natural Resources.

repay the general fund for its snare clear a site at the rear of the pres- Recommendations from the park Recommendations of the park cial meeting of the planning com- of property across from the city

month and expects additional ap- viewed by the planning commission. The planning commission is to One hundred percent of the em- In the meantime, a study of city plications will result from that and findings are to be submitted to review zoning from Tawas Hospital the city council. Updating the rec- to Fifth Avenue along M-55. Inspec-

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Jack C. O'Hare, passed away at his home Thursday evening, January 18, following a lingering ill-

Hotel after his retirement in 1971 home with nine ladies attending. as food inspector for the United The program consisted of an inter-States Department of Agriculture. esting demonstration of macrame. former Whittemore businessman, coming to Iosco County. He was a and had supper with his mother, ties this month changed its name and gained a new county.

At the request of boards of com- Walley Community Mental Health missioners of Iosco and Ogemaw Services Board. of Birch Run United Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. James Accepted Masons, and first presi- day. dent of Birch Run Lions Club.

> Home, Birch Run, with the Rev. Branch. Alan LaRose officiating. Burial Mrs. Keith Hasty is the new panded operation.
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> Joseph Green, Alan LaRose officiating. Burial Mrs. Keith Hasty is the new panded operation.

Dittmer of Dearborn.

## News

ily for a few days.

week-end.

Tuesday, Mrs. Margaret Bellor Oscoda County has one member. ering from a recent illness.

About 40 neighbors and friends dividuals. braved the storm Saturday night | Since its organization October 1, and attended the housewarming for 1976, improvement was made in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daniels.

James accompanied Mrs. Mar-therapists servicing in the emer- Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Harris garet Bellor to West Branch. While gency on-call response program went to Hale Friday and visited there, they called on Mrs. Odelia were changed so that all those indi- Mrs. Amy Buck and the Hollis Ab-O'Farrell at the hospital.

taken a two-week vacation to visit program. This provides response Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons. his family at New York. He will by individuals who are regularly Monday, Allen Brown and the

United Methodist Church was in gency situation.

Gay were callers in West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson and

Mrs. Dean Johnson and ly visits Traverse City Regional Wrs. Alfaretta Paulson recently Complements of the board staff regular.

Mrs. Alfaretta Paulson recently rec family of Bay City visited his State Hospital. Each aftercare pa came from Kawkawlin to spend

Montana, and her sister from Fowl-erville visited the Raymond Gays to the community.

Serves as case manager to help the individual make the transition liam Olsen home Sunday night to erville visited the Raymond Gays back to the community. three days recently.

Miller of Lansing were guests of the Lazeleres.

And continuous service for the person moving from the state hospital the Lazeleres.

Tuesday, Herbert Phelps visited

Lichota were in Tawas Friday. program for mentally retarded

Saturday and Sunday. win spent the week-end with her exist for mentally retarded indi-

dore Lichota were in Tawas.

Geraldine Emerick took Florence Kelly to Turner and Whitie-have a psychiatrist locally and to

more last week.

evening. Area School attended Saturday. sition continues.

caller in West Branch.

## Whittemore Mental Health Services Board Gets He had operated the Whittemore Hotel after his retirement in 1971 Home with nine ladies attending. Burleigh Rural Ladies Club met Thursday at the Bindscheatel home with nine ladies attending. Burleigh Rural Ladies Club met Thursday at the Bindscheatel home with nine ladies attending.

A resident of National City and rose and lived in Birch Run before was in town Thursday on business serving Iosco and Ogemaw Coun- later this year. and gained a new county.

January 21, at Krauss Funeral Funeral services were in West Valley Community Mental Health gram formally opened December 1 from the prevention office of the

Theodore Lomason, and Mrs. Marto this area. garet Bellor and daughter, Julia. to this area.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Dor- chosen by boards of commissioners Board of Commissioners is pres- mental health board. cey, and sister, Clarissa, and fam- of the three counties involved in ently considering the best way in ly for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hasty, Tara by population basis, Iosco County

Occupant and Brad visited at Saginaw last has seven members, Ogemaw approved a request from Oscoda

the area of emergency and after-Wednesday, Mrs. Helen St. care services. Qualifications for handling the kinds of problems Rev. Charles Dibley were in Sag-The Reverend Schark of the which they encounter in an emer- inaw where Mr. Dibley had a med-

Grand Rapids Monday and brought his wife home from the hospital. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gay were callers in West Branch.

The aftercare program, for individuals coming out of psychiatric hospitals, was improved so that a hospitals, was improved so that a the home of Mrs. Harry Krueger. tient is assigned to a therapist who some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Mrs. Richard Gay of Bozeman, serves as case manager to help ving Dawes.

Mrs. Ida Miller is back home from being at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lazelere, at Prescott. She is feeling fine and would enjoy callers. Aileen Ward and Paul and Continuous service for the permetting of Emil Cholegometric Hospital and Detween the board and Alephane Center, which also improves the possibility of providing good and continuous service for the permetting. the Lazeleres.

Mrs. Odelia O'Farrell of Rose
City is in Tolfree Hospital, West
Branch, and is improving in health.

Son moving from the state hospital
to the community program. Early
indications have been that the
agreements will make it possible to
avoid situations where people do
avoid situations where people do
at their home here not receive the service they need at their home here.

in making the transition. Sherman News The highest priority of the new board for expansion of service was Lillian White, Trina and Jeanette the development of a work activity Sandra Smith and friend of Glad- Counties, but the service did not

viduals in Iosco. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Funding to support this type of service was secured in early 1978 were in Detroit from Friday until Joyce Tressler accompanied her and, in June 1978, work activity son, Melvin, to call on his wife, services were offered to mentally fair board convention. His brother, Maureen, who is a patient at the retarded clients of this board Percy Samson from Lupton, was at Bay City Osteopathic Hospital. The through the NEMROC Sheltered their home caring for the livestock Tresslers are parents of a nine- Workshop's center in Tawas City. pound, seven ounce daughter, born This service is presently provided

to about 15 people more last week.

Marcella Koehn called on her services at a local hospital. FundBorn to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas mother, Shirley Cottrell, Monday ing for a psychiatrist was secured Mulvahill, Twining, January 15, a Some residents of the area at- ployed for a brief period, but then five pounds, 101/2 ounces. tended the Shrine Circus in Sag- left because of differing clinical Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

> ed individuals. Two years ago, six pounds, 61/2 ounces. many individuals received only a ADMISSIONSone day a week program. This Visiting hours: 1:00-8:00 p. m. amount of programming was not Tawas City: Marie A. Lepard, adequate to provide any more than Emma Landon, Walter Luce, Viola a holding action for these individ- M. Groff, Valary Beckius, Robert uals. Since that time, centers Oates. have been consolidated, a vol-unteer corps has been developed Sr., Lillian Miller, Anthony Mazand two staff members have zella, Wanda A. Race. been added. The effect of all of this | County: Rolland G. Krohn, Hale; is to provide up to five days per Jacob Quick, Harry C. Eveland, week of some type of program for National City; William Pott, Carall mentally retarded individuals roll Vette, Dale R. Hooker, Lucille for whom this amount of program- Young, Halford Moore, Oscoda;

ming seems appropriate. An item which has been under Other communities: Harold L. consideration during the past two Pushman, AuGres; James Jarvis, years has been a recipient rights Westland; Harry McDougall, Emprogram, to insure that individuals met Hoskins, Glennie; Harold served through the board's pro- Krumbach, Harrisville; David T. grams have their rights honored in Kribs, Greenbush. the process of receiving service. The board has participated for the past eight months in a consortium of five other boards to provide "A" Herald Classified staff for a recipient rights office. The recipient rights program is presently structured and is in a

He was born May 2, 1919, in Mont- Thomas Dorcey of Frankenmuth The mental health services board trial period which will conclude coda County joined this board un-

missioners of Iosco and Ogemaw Services Board. On January 1, Oscoda County Counties, the board developed a The newest program to be of-Church; Lodge No. 514, Free and enjoyed dinner at Cadillac Wednes- joined with its neighbors for the substance abuse program to re- fered under the auspices of the provision of mental health serv- place the program which Tawas board will be the infant mental Mrs. Charles Pockett, a former ices. The new three-county board Hospital determined that it no health program. Approval has Services were conducted Sunday, resident of the area, passed away. has chosen the name of AuSable longer wished to offer. This probeen received for this program

was in the Birch Run Cemetery. A Masonic memorial service was conducted Saturday evening.

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Members of the new board are
multiple awareness of mental program makes additional space needs and of services which necessary and the Iosco County
are available through the local

> County names four members and County to join the Iosco-Ogemaw Community Mental Health Board. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen were The board provides services to The necessary procedures were guests of Edna Cole, who is recov- emotionally disturbed, mentally undertaken, approval was received retarded and substance abusing in- from the Michigan Department of Mental Health. On January 1, Os-

### Wilber News

viduals working regularly as thera- botts. They also went to Iosco The Rev. Fr. James Holtz has pists participate in the emergency Medical Care Facility and visited

ical checkup

Agreements were recently signed honor the birthday of Emil Chol-

### Keno News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond Several people from here at-tended the ice carnival at Hale gram existed previously for such individuals in Ogemaw and Oscoda and cousins, Kenneth and John

> Tuesday, Mrs. Clara Waters returned home from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson Sunday where they attended the

in 1978. A psychiatrist was em- son, Christopher Patrick, weight

inaw last week. Fifth grade stu- expectations. The recruitment of a Greethurst, East Tawas, January dents of the Whittemore-Prescott psychiatrist to fill the vacant po- 18, a daughter, Heather Joy, rea School attended Saturday.

Doris Smith was a Wednesday Sition continues.

A number of improvements have Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael been made in the board's adult ac- Bolen, East Tawas, January 19, a tivity program for mentally retard- daughter, Aimee Katherine, weight

Hilda Hughes, Whittemore

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Services Board to describe the ex- and has been well received to date. department of mental health. The Early in 1978, the board moved program, itself, will not actually

addition of the substance abuse munity awareness of mental

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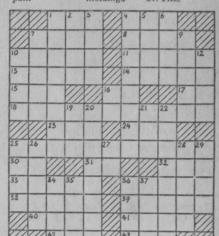
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### Married Saturday New Visitor at Tawas Church

Eileen Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Trafelet of Tawas City, became the bride of Randall rewer in 4:30 o'clock rites Saturday, January 20. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewer of Tawas City are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Kenneth Tousley offi ciated at the marriage at Tawas da, Thursday, with an official rib-United Methodist Church. Family bon-cutting ceremony. members and friends attended the With the center's opening, a new ceremony

## OES Plans Valentine Party

During the Tuesday, January 16, meeting of Tawas City Chapter No. base decals or temporary passes. 303, Order of the Eastern Star, with Grace Weeden, worthy maconjunction with the regular meet- fic ng Tuesday, February 20.

onored January birthdays and en- enforcement desk at 739-6023. oyed a luncheon served by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blust and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamb.

## Christ Church's Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of Christ Episco-

sues facing the parish.

## Center at Wurtsmith

The new visitor control center opened at the main gate of Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Osco-

procedure for entry of base visitors has also begun. All visitors, regardless of their destination, will through the main gate. The Capehart housing gate will no longer issue any type of pass and will be open only to those vehicles with

tron, presiding, plans were made will allow visitors access without for a valentine party to be held in hindering the normal flow of traf-

Any questions regarding the new Twenty-two members present policy may be called into the law

## Received Surprise Telephone Call

Quarters Jr. received a surprise Donald Lapeer. telephone call from Mrs. Steven pal Church will take place Sunday, Halstein of Bemis, South Dakota. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Boks two weeks in Alpena General Hos-January 28, following the 11:00 a. Mrs. Halstein is the former of Bay City; two brothers, Raym. worship service. The business Heather Nast, formerly of the Ta-mond and Clarence Boks, their session will be preceded by a pot- was area, who moved to Victoria, wives and children of Bay City; the luck dinner served in the under- British Columbia, Canada, 7½ Rev. Z. I. Gaj of Oscoda Sacred years ago with her parents, the Heart Church, and Thomas Beebe encouraged to participate by bringresided there until her marriage greet Father Boks were members Scott Michael, born January 1. ing a dish to pass and voting on is- last summer. The girls have cor- of Tawas Area eighth grade basresponded during this time.

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Engaged

The engagement of Kriste Lyn Kibbey of Farmington Hills to Wayne M. Etue is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert be required to enter the base Kibbey of Reading. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. Ray Etue of East Tawas and the late Mr. Etue.

The bride-elect is employed at the Ford Motor Company and her The visitor's center is located to fiance is a member of the Mich-A March 24 wedding is being

### School Children Honor Fr. Boks

Children from kindergarten Monday evening, Mrs. Charles Narrator for the program was Mrs.

ketball team, coached by the hon-

Following the program, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

### Cong. Davis' Rep. Here January 31

Northern Michigan Cong. Robert W. Davis announces that his Lower Peninsula district representative fice hours from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. their 43rd wedding anniversary.

cuss a matter involving the federal 15. He weighed seven pounds, sevgovernment is invited to visit at en ounces, and is the grandson of this time. No prior appointment is Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelkie.

## Democrat Frosh

members a greater voice into poli- week.

and senior citizens and retirement. igan University

### Sand Lake

came grandparents when a third Harold Anschuetz. son, Stephen Andrew, was born January 1 to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Manchester of Charlottesville, Vir-

Retirees met Thursday afternoon for a pot-luck dinner and advisory board meeting. Winners of prizes awarded were Marion Aspin, Peter Lupi, Mary Frances Snow and Virginia Lupi.

George Doebler has been discharged from Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital where he was transferred last week from Tawas Hospital.

Vernon Weisenbaugh underwent minor surgery last Monday and is recuperating at his home.

Jack O'Hare passed away Thursday and funeral services were conducted in Birch Run. Condolences are extended to the family.

# and the other

Mrs. Richard Jones (nee Sheryl with her grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Trudell), formerly of East Tawas, Sheldon of East Tawas. has joined her husband at his port | Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. of duty in Norfolk, Virginia.

Frederick Besancon of Bay City the first of the week. spent last week-end in the Tawas Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark re-

of his sister and husband, Mr. and at Cancus, Mexico. Mrs. Roger Bauer, and family in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller of

special services at the Greenbush Surviving is her husband, George birthday. The theme of the enter-tainment was "This is Your Life." missionary from Mexico who spoke on her work there.

Leslie Fraser is recuperating at hip suffered in a fall at his home. Lodge No. 377, Independent Order

All communicant members are Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Nast, and of Tawas City. Also present to ily and met her new grandson, luncheon preceded the ceremonies. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore and Nyda Bronson, as-George Shawl of East Tawas were sisted by Edward Seifert, warden:

## Lower Hemlock

will hold office hours in Iosco Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. County Wednesday, January 31. William Ballinger enjoyed dinner Jerry Newhouse has scheduled of at Genii's Restaurant celebrating

at the Iosco County Building, Ta- Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelkie of Clio Road, Flint, are parents of a Any area citizen wishing to dis- son, Adam Mathew, born January

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frank re-

State Rep. Tom Alley has re- Westland Thursday after a fourcently been elected chairman of day visit with her mother, Mrs. the House Democrat Freshman Lawrence Ball. Other guests of Mrs. Ball during last week-end meet second and fourth Wednes-"The added responsibility that were her son and daughter-in-law, my fellow freshman colleagues Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball Jr. of have given me is indeed an honor," Alpena. Their daughter, Susan, was Alley said. "The object of the at Mrs. Ball's home for two days freshman caucus," Alley ex- and their son, Thomas of Montana, plained, "is to give the first-term visited his grandmother during the

Alley was also appointed by ard Blust of Bath. Mrs. Blust is the Michigan State University Cooperchairman of the house committee fant, who weighed eight pounds, County. The purpose of the proon tourist industry relations as well five ounces, is the grandson of Mr. gram is to help women better unas a member of the committee on and Mrs. Michael Blust and Mrs. derstand their legal rights and reagriculture, towns and counties, Lydia Galliker of Tawas City. sponsibilities in the area of credit

former teacher with bachelor and of Flint, who passed away last financial identity. master degrees from Central Mich- week. He was the son of Mrs. This session will be held at Lixis extended to the family.

Marvin Ulman of Tawas City host-Second Class Petty Officer and ed a reception for 100 guests at the Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes were guests American Legion Hall, Tawas City, of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Curry of honoring their son-in-law and Tawas City last Thursday. Rhodes daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold had just completed a two-year pro- Friedman. The couple was married gram to qualify as nuclear reac- December 17 in Philadelphia, tor operator. They are enroute to Pennsylvania. The Friedmans Norfolk, Virginia, where he will presently attend college in East erve aboard the USS California. Lansing and reside in Okemos.

Mr. and Mrs. James Besancon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake of and children, Jeanette, Adrian and East Tawas visited his brother, John, of Livonia and Dr. and Mrs. William, and wife in South Branch

area and helped Lewis Besancon of turned to their Tawas City home East Tawas celebrate his 83rd last week from a month's visit with their daughter and family, the Mr. and Mrs. John Jacques of Wayne Duehns of Arlington, Texas. Tawas City were week-end guests They all enjoyed a week's vacation

East Tawas have returned home Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bradley have from several days in Swartz sold their home on Wilkinson Creek while her son, Gary Zink, Street, East Tawas, to Mr. and was hospitalized for knee surgery Mrs. Lynn Pillsbury of Tawas City. | Anesta Wilson, formerly of Ta-Mrs. Minnie Hartman of East was City, passed away unexpectthrough sixth grade of Immaculate Tawas spent the week-end in edly last week in Hollywood, Flor-Heart of Mary Church honored the Greenbush with her stepdaughter, ida. She was the niece of Mrs. Rev. Fr. Lawrence Boks at a sur-Mrs. Velma Griggs, and attended Herman Moehring of East Tawas.

> IOOF-Rebekah Joint Installation

Joint installation of Irene Repital as the result of a fractured bekah Lodge No. 137 and Baldwin Mrs. Lydia Galliker of Tawas of Odd Fellows, was held Sunday City has returned from Bath where afternoon, January 21, at the lodge

Installing officers were Clarence Roy Shawl, and grandson, Jeffrey, Bernice Silverthorn, chaplain.

Miss Susan Sheldon, who is em- noble grand; John Proctor, vice cohostess. Thomas Hennessey. Right and left the athletic field. son, respectively.

Drake, noble grand; Pearl Proctor, sited by Beth Wiegerink. Ashmore, treasurer; Ashmore, conties of wild orchids. Poisonous and Hospital following a crash on Lake Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frank returned Monday from Sault Ste.

Marie where they spent the week
Mrs. Bronson, musician; Elaine

Mrs. Bronson, musician; Elaine

The chapter annually contributed in the chapter annual

> supporters to vice grand. IOOF meets the second and fourth Thursdays and Rebekahs days at the lodge in East Tawas.

### Help Women **Understand Rights**

Women and credit is the topic cies and decisions of the house ma- A son, Scott Michael, was born for the Friday, February 2, lunch January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. How- and learn session, scheduled by the Speaker Bobby D. Crim as vice former Kathleen Galliker. The in- ative Extension Service in Iosco Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Both homemakers and women em-Alley previously served as Oge- Koepke were among relatives at ployed outside their homes need to maw County supervisor and is a tending the funeral of Keith Klinert know how to establish their own

Eleanor Pierson Klinert, formerly ey's China House from noon to 1:00 of Sherman Township. Sympathy p. m. Advance reservations are necessary and are due by 5:00 p. Michael Anschuetz is home on m. Wednesday, January 31. For leave from California and is vis- further information, contact the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith be- iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooperative Extension Service office at 362-3449.



PRIZE WINNERS during the grand opening of Mutual Savings and Loan Association's new East Tawas office were, from left, JoAnn Cook, china; Loretta Haglund, gold tableware; Katharine



WINNIFRED HATTON, who has served as the Tawas City librarian since October 1966, retires effective February 3. She started out as librarian in the old Buch building and had charge of moving books to the present library location south of

the river bridge a year ago. She is to be succeeded by Shirley Klenow, who has served as substitute librarian for a number of years. -Tawas Herald Photo.

## DAR Plans Flag Gift to Hale School

Conservation and plans for a flag presentation themed the January Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- sion. their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Erna Castagnier, marshal, and can Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wiegerink, West IOOF officers are Harold Drake, Branch. Mrs. N. Dow Mason was

ployed in Clare, spent the week-end grand; Rudolphe Castagnier, secre- Mrs. L. Stanton Bush, chapter tary; Donald Ashmore, financial regent, announced that the chapter secretary; Erwin Krebs, treasur- flag of the United States of Amerier; D. Arthur Evans, chaplain. ca committee, chaired by Mrs. Er-Right supporter to the noble grand vin J. Wilee, will present a flag to was Seifert and left supporter, the Hale Area Schools for use on

Rebekah officers include Grace Wiegerink, chapter vice regent, as- Township.

vice grand; Lyda Nelkie and Al- The program noted especially was treated Saturday at Tawas meda VanWyck, right and left sup-those wildflowers which are pro-Hospital after his machine flipped porters; Fannie Walstead, chaptected and cannot be picked, over on National City Road. lain; Ida Dorcey, secretary; Proc- among them Michigan holly, tril- Brian Cavanaugh, 26, Oscoda, tor, financial secretary; Josephine lium, gentians and over 50 varie- was treated Thursday at Tawas

Rosemary Butler returned to sham and June Hopp, right and left teachers' scholarships to Higgins Carlynn K. Morrison, Oscoda.

Lake Environmental School and is currently adding to the Wildlife Tawas Bay Management Demonstration Area on the Michigan State University campus, a recent DAR project ded- Arts Council

Mrs. Howard K. Beck and Mrs. James V. Zeder of Augres, Mrs. Sets Meeting Worthy T. Boyd and Mrs. Homer D. Roberts of Hale, and Mrs. Adolph G. Sieland of Fairview also hold its annual membership meetluncheon of River Aux Sables reported during the business ses- ing Thursday, January 25, 7:30 p.

> in Crashes Three persons were injured in personal injury accidents in Tosco County last week, two of them on snowmachines.

Three Hurt

James M. Jarvis, 24, Westland, supporters for the vice grand were A slide program, "Michigan was taken to Tawas Hospital Elwood Bronson and George David- Wildflowers and their Preserva- Wednesday after his machine tion," was narrated by Mrs. crashed on Lillian Drive, Grant Allan W. Butts, 25, National City,

Rep. Alley Chairs

Mrs. Bronson, musician; Elaine
Stewart and Seifert, inside and outside guardians, and Norma Worside guardians, an

Tawas Bay Arts Council will m., at the Graystone Building to elect officers for the season. After the business session, a pot-

luck dinner has been arranged to honor Marlene Pellerito, who recently moved to Atlanta as a result of a business transfer.

She is a charter member of the council and was its first president. She exhibited her works in the first Tawas Bay Waterfront Art Show and has been an active participant, missing only one show in its 18year history. She has shown her art in shows at Alpena, Ann Arbor, Midland, Flint and Saginaw and has won awards at various exhibitions. She will be given a lifetime membership award at this meet-

Members are requested to bring a dish to pass at the dinner and

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East Tawas

### Funeral Held for Marilyn Nash

Wednesday, January 17, at Dimon- 1043. dale United Methodist Church for Marilyn (Jane) Nash, who passed away. Monday January 15, at Dimon-individual High Series: Lyle Bernard, 653; Jim Redmond, 650; away Monday, January 15, at her George Rosnak, 649. Dimondale home following an extended iliness. The Rev. John H. Lisenmann, 200; Jim Kedmond, Toth officiated and interment was in Dimondale Cemetery. in Dimondale Cemetery.

The former Marilyn Balla was K&K born May 28, 1931, in Ferndale and Londo Lake Store . was a graduate of Tawas City High Ira's Repair School.

of Ionia and Mark of Georgia; a tra's Repair, 1731; Londo Lake daughter, Tracy at home; her Store, 1694. mother, Mrs. Floyd Hall of East Tawas, and a brother, Timothy Budget Snop, 612; Ira's Repair, Balla of Grand Rapids.

## Ernestine Kenney

Mrs. Ernestine Kenney, a res dent of Baldwin Township for 2 years until her recent move Saginaw, died at Saginaw Com munity Hospital Saturday, Januar 13. She was born January 6, 1905 in Indiana.

Funeral services were conducte Wednesday, January 17, at S Thomas Aquinas Church, Saginav Survivors are her husband, Paul one daughter, Judy Baumgartne

sister in Detroit. Memorials were directed American Cancer Society.

four great grandchildren, and

## Bowling ...

HALE CREEK LANES

Commercial	W
Mousseau Body Shop	15
Dane Construction	12
Trading Post	11
Scofield Real Estate	8
Webb Well Drilling	6
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Nathan's Upholstery	. 4
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Team High Series: Mousseau Body Shop, 3046; Trading Post, 30-1/; Dane Construction, 2999.

leam righ single: Dane Con-Funeral services were held struction, 1059; Trading Post, 1049-

Budget Shop Survivors include her husband, Ceramic rantasys ...... 3 5 Ernest Nash Jr.; two sons, Steven Team High peries: K&K, 1798;

Individual High Series: Pearl Riess, 642; Aiice Spurgis, 619; omriey DeShano, 600.

ind.v.duai H.gh Single: Pearl Died January 13 Riess, 236; Ettie Pipesh, 226; Shir-

	ley DeShano, 225.		
1	Ups & Downs	W	L
,	Kenyon's Bar	50	30
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,	Jack of all Trades	45	35
g	Desi's Taco Lounge Hale Asphalt	42	38
2	Hale Asphalt	411/2	381/2
1	Timber Steak House	41	39
	Mary's Team	35	45
	Team No. 7	17	63
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,	Realty, 2386.		

of Saginaw; three grandchildren; Team High Single: Daeschlein

a	Realty, 802.		
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0	ermehl, 607; Mary Tomo:	zak,	643.
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	C-B Kids	7	1
	Stevenson-Bernard	7	1
	Reid-Hendrickson	41/2	31/2
	Slosser-Sestak	4	4
	Brandt-Kolb	4	4
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5	07. Brandt-Kolb 2446. S	teven	con.

8 Bernard, 2420. Team High Single: C-B Kids, 860-

12 847; Brandt-Kolb, 832. Individual High Series: Don vey Herriman, Part of the SE1/4 of Placid Ridge Subdivision. 12 Stevenson, 676; Craig Follette, 666; the SE¼ of Section 23, T22N, R7E. Keith H. Bliss and wife to Claude Pete Jenson, 637.

Don Stevenson, 239.

### Iosco Democrats Meet January 27

Iosco County Democratic Party in the Plainfield Township offices VanEttan Creek Acres No. 1. on .M-65, Hale. All precinct deleShelia S. Gingrich to Henry T. B. Babcock and wife, Parcels in Chicago.

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14 of Curran's Plat of Outlot A of Supervisors Plat of Sunset Acres.

Curtis V. Thompson and wife to Gerald R. McGill and wife, Lot 46

Cartis V. Thompson and wife to Curtis V. Thompson and wife to Curtis V. Thompson and wife to Curtis V. Thompson and wife to NE¼ of Section 10, Table 10, Table 11, Table 12, Table 12, Table 12, Table 12, Table 13, Table 13, Table 14, Tab

Sand Beach Subdivision.

57 of Supervisors Plat of VanEt- and wife, Lot 12 of Hyde Park. Quartet

vision No. 3. liam H. Mitchell and wife, Lot 8,

(now City) of East Tawas. Leander F. McKenney and wife to Earl A. Bradley and wife, Lots 32 and 33 of Weir Pines No. 1.

corporated, to Robert H. Krawiec, Gladys Rakestraw in Tawas City. Friday Night Ladies W L et al, Lot 1132 of Lakewood Shores Members had a brief business ses- North Star Motel ...... 13

Incorporated, to Doris A. Ensley, Lot 26 of Lakewood West.

Krug's Woodland Park. Robert N. Curry and wife to Les- One day last week, Mrs. Wilhel- Dairy Queen ter J. Hilger and wife, Part of the mena Cataline of East Tawas vis- Squires Wheel Alignment 2

Esther M. Scofield to Sherrill were called to Flint one day last 2776; North Star Motel, 2775; Dairy Anthony Schaefer, Part of Lot 8, week due to the death of their Queen, 2764.

Derrick Reynolds and wife to Whittemore were dinner guests of bier Oil, 954. Donald G. Vyse and wife, Lot 26 of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent one

Steven Dulka and wife to Donald Tuesday supper guests of their G. Vyse and wife, Lot 26 of First daughter, Mrs. Reginald Look, and 236; Thelma Hill, 235. Addition to Crescent Beach Subdi- family in Tawas City.

Alexander S. Roznowski Estate home from the hospital. by Administrator to Roy C. Travis Sr., Part of Outlot 3 of Foote Site The Lorene Crydermans of In- Vern's Texaco Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROLL- dined with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alley Cats Admission tickets, 2,000 tickets Parent. Wednesday, the Parents Hit & Miss per roll. The Tawas Herald, 408 visited her brother, Leo Jordan, Troubles



## Clearing the Tracks

Marroquin, Part of Outlot 3 of

Joseph J. Kalo and wife to Mar-

garet J. Hennigar, et al, Lot 28 of

James E. Gansen and wife to

Mabel G. Pellettier, et al, to

McIvor News

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan were

Lakewood Shores Subdivision.

Foote Site Subdivision.

A NEW SNOW PLOW being used by the Detroit and Mackinac Railway is shown above shortly after 8:00 a. m. Sunday as it headed north out of East Tawas. Powered by a diesel locomotive,

the plow had little trouble moving through snow accumulated on the tracks. In the afternoon, the plow cleared the tracks south of Tawas City.—Tawas Herald Photo.

### Real Estate **Transfers**

Young Men's Christian Associa- Vernon C. Smith and wife, Lot 8, tion to Harvey J. Lambright and Block 21 of the Map of the Village wife, the N1/2 of Section 8, T22N, of Oscoda.

Sybil G. Hasse to William C. Richard G. McLaughlin and wife, Hasse and wife, Lot 440 of Lake Lot 32 of Supervisors Plat of Block Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 16 of the Map of the Village of Os-

Lawrence Curran Corporation to
William C. Fergason and wife, Lot
Grannan and wife, Lot 217 of Lake-11 of Curran's Plat of Outlot A of wood Shores Subdivision No. 3. Supervisors Plat of Sunset Acres. Johnstone Development Com-Peter S. Hupcik and wife to Har- pany to Donald F. Czernik, Lot 5 of

Harvey A. Fiedler and wife to P. Guran and wife, Lot 47 of Lake-Individual High Single: Craig Ray H. Abbott and wife, Lots 55 wood Shores Subdivision No. 1. Follette, 244; Carl Slosser, 241; and 56 of Northern Woods and Eva D. Grant to Glen R. Walten-Lakes Subdivision.

ler and wife, Lot 56 of Northern 6. Woods and Lakes Subdivision.

Caroline Kopka to Harvey A. their Attorney-in-Fact to Ronald V. Fiedler and wife, Lot 55 of North- Phillips and wife, Lot 85 of Brew-

ern Woods and Lakes Subdivision.
Harold L. McVeigh, et al by At
Phyllis I. Strickland to Della Sioux

Blackfeet will hold its county convention torney-in-Fact, to Francis E. Bab- Holt, Lot 22 of Merchantville Sub- Mohawk Saturday, January 27, at 1:00 p. m. cock and wife, Lots 4 and 5 of division.

on .M-65, Hale. All precinct delegates are requested to be present. Coste Jr. and wife, Part of Outlot Government Lots 1 and 2, Section Navajo 1 of Supervisors Plat of Smith and 35, T22N, R8E.

> to Michael Szameitat and wife, Lot and 16 of The Pines Subdivision. Gerald R. McGill and wife, Lot 46 T21N, RSE.

visors Plat of Sunset Acres. Verner H. Johnson, et al, to Ver- James E. Ruckle and wife by At- Pickups ner H. Johnson and wife, et al, Lot torney-in-Fact to Kent R. Smith Jokers

Lloyd G. McKay Jr. to John E. gust H. Frommert and wife, Part Misfits Matthews and wife, Lot 6 of Super- of Lots 7 and 8, Block 38 of the That Other Team visors Plat of Golden Beach Subdi- Plan of the Village (now City) of Should-A-Been ...

John P. Hohisel and wife to Wil-Block 45 of the Plan of the Village

Lakewood Resort Developers, In-

William G. Stonehouse to Robert J. Richter and wife, Lot 14 of afternoon.

E½ of the SE¼ of Section 19, ited with relatives here.

Block 2 of Long Lake Village Sub- nephew, Karlton Gillespie.

First Addition to Crescent Beach evening last week.

Lake Street, Tawas City. 27-tfb and Mrs. Jordan in AuGres.

## Bowling ...

TAWAS LANES

TATTAO LAITEO		
Friday Mixed	il.	
Wood Splitters	14	
Goof Balls		
Chaperones	10	
Miller Shoes	9	
M&Ms		
Coyle's	8	
Lucky Whips	7	
Gator and The Ades	4	1
Doobers	4	Ì
Zig-Zags	4	1
Team High Series: Lucky \	Whi	þ
2277: Goof Balls, 2261: Wood	Spl	ä

Whips, 798.

Koehn, 639; Dennis Whitford, 635; separate fires had been started in the dwelling and floromobile limit. burg and wife, Lot 714 of Lake Rich Bell, 628.

239; Dennis Whitford, 236. Braves & Squaws

Jerry L. Brezina and wife to Carl

of Crescent Beach Subdivision.

Laudra J. Brownell to Ruth I.

Steiner Lot 165 of Jake Hermine Curran Corporation to Julius L. Kropp and wife, Lot 19 of burn, 249; C. Lee, 246; L. Ross, 236. Curran's Plat of Outlot A of Super- Guys & Dolls

> Saints & Sinners Edward T. Cain and wife to Au- Screwballs Leftovers ...

> > ners, 2352. Team High Single: Jokers 836. Individual High Single: Jerry Individual High Series: Judy Moeller, 248; Don Youngs, 247;

Werth, 681; Chum Lorenz, 635. Merry Neighbors Club met last Individual High Single: Pat (See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.) Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Whitford, 258; Chum Lorenz, 256.

sion and enjoyed games. The Strauer's Market ...... 11 Mr. and Mrs. James Harten and Barbier Oil son, Larry, visited with Mr. and Tawas Bay Glass Mrs. Arthur Ranger last Friday McIntosh-McKay No. 1 .. 81/2 71/2 H&B Trucking ..... McIntosh-McKay-East 0 16 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder | Team High Series: Barbier Oil,

Team High Single: North Star Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price of Motel, 981; Dairy Queen, 962; Bar-

Individual High Series: Pat Bergeron, 641; Pat Whitford, 640; Lulu Lacy, Judy Werth, 616. Individual High Single: Pat Bergeron, 262; Marlene Anschuetz,

Trics Mrs. Clyde Wood has returned Charisma Salon Kendall Brothers dian Lake enjoyed Tuesday with Huron Auto Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Coney Wilbur Runyan of Whittemore High & Mighty

### to continue plantings of steelhead igable stream and the United trout, brown trout and lake trout States Army Corps of Engineers is bing another resident of that tow in the waters of Tawas Bay was to be contacted to determine how ship on December 13. authorized Monday night by the the designation is to be accomplished. Tawas City Council. Coun. Jerry Cotter said the subject had been discussed at a spe"paid under protest" a \$1,872 bill National City Road, Turner,

Council Wants

cial meeting of the council and submitted by the Michigan Em- charged with unarmed robbery ar planning commission Thursday ployment Security Commission. Leionious assault, as well as p He felt that trout fishing in Ta- employment compensation paid to of a crime; Elgin K. Nickell, 18, was Bay and the Tawas River was CETA employees. Under the orig- 2733 Rhodes Road, Turner, unimportant to the community's inal CETA legislation, employers armed robbery and felonious aseconomy and pointed out that this were required to pay unemploy-sault.

launching ramps. The council went on record op- city employees, representing the and lying on Old State Road. posing the planting of coho salmon city at meetings around the state. quantity of money was missin in the Tawas River.

## **Arson Suspect** Held Under \$100,000 Bond for his recent to city at Lansing.

Bond of \$100,000 was continued Tuesday in 81st District Court for Robert V. DeWilde Jr., who is charged with arson and suspected of setting a fire January 18 at 5155 Cedar Lake Road, Oscoda.

here in district court and DeWilde sideration. is being held at the Iosco County A petition to vacate an alley in the two men were arrested Friday

Olson and DeWilde.

damage to the house.

L by the prosecuting attorney.

1765; Captain Coney, 1690; 3 Smoothies, 1687. Team High Single: Smoothies, 4 610; Charisma Salon, 609; High &

5 Mighty, 604. 5 Individual High Series: Mary Jo (Continued from page 1, sec. 1.) 6 Sheehan, 636; Kathie Sheehan, 625; g Ina Clute, 619.

Stan Kubisiak, 228.	
Minor	W
K of C No. 1	. 6
WIOS	. 6
Mitch's Pizzeria	5.
Arliss Woodward	. 4
Kiwanis	4
Methodist Men	. 4
Schaaf Lumber	. 4
Tawas Furniture	. 4
K of C No. 2	. 2
Barnacle Bill's	1
Team High Series: K of C	No.

4 2905; WIOS, 2842; Schaaf Lumber, Team High Single: WIOS, 1078;

8 K of C No. 1, 1069; Kiwanis, 1011. Pretenders 4 8 Individual High Series: John Team High Series: Saints & Sin-Miknyocki, 631; Don Youngs, 624; Vern Beaubien, 621.

George Smith, 244.

**Trout Plantings** A letter urging the Michigan The Tawas River meets legal Department of Natural Resources criteria for designation as a nav-

city has expended considerable ment compensation, but that promoney on purchasing river mouth vision has since been deleted.

property for use by the public, as The council is to study its policy well as developing municipal boat for reimbursing mileage costs for Hosler left the Rainbow Gardens elected or appointed officials, or Bar. Hosler was later found beater It was suggested that 17 cents a from his pockets. mile be paid with the provision that only one car be used if more later stopped Brigham and Nickel

Councilmen receive an additional \$25 for expense involved in attending conventions or meetings. It was felt that this payment should be extended to Boynton St. James for his recent trip representing the

## Council

It was the largest bond ever set to the planning consultant for con- Warrants were issued by the

residential Block 19 in Porterfield's They appeared Saturday before the According to the complaint, the Addition was considered and a rec- district court magistrate and bond residence was occupied by Jane ommendation was made to the was set at \$25,000 each, which was 2 Watkins, Denise Watkins, Edward council to vacate the alley. Other not furnished. alleys in residential areas are to The three other residents left at be reviewed for possible vacating. 7:45 p. m. on January 18, leaving A traffic count is to be made on DeWilde as the only occupant. The bridges at Mathews, First and Peoples State Oscoda Township Fire Department Whittemore Streets in order to de-Ades, 826; Zig-Zags, 802; Lucky The fire resulted in at least \$10,000 ture of the Whittemore Street President Has bridge.

the dwelling and flammable liquid site development, plus water and Individual High Single: John poured in one room caused the sewer services, to the 40-acre addi-(See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.) Milo J. Kirby to Harvey A. Fied-Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. Miknyocki, 257; Rick McKenzie, most severe fire damage, stated tion to the industrial park. Cost of the complaint filed in district courf this project would be in excess of East Tawas, announced the resig-\$300,000, but it was felt the project nation of John D. Lippert, presiwas necessary in order to obtain additional industry.

## Meeting

Lawrence Curran Corporation of Michael Szameitat and wife, Lots 15 and 16 of The Pines Subdivision.

Team High Series: Mchawk, 23- Individual High Single: Ina Clute, 238; Mary Jo Sheehan, 233; week. Hosbach said that city Gaylord to assume the responsiafter storms and carriers were not his leadership, the bank has grown delayed in delivering mail.

of the city's tax board of review, pleased that The National City has indicated he will retire from Bank of Evansville, a 225-millionthe board on January 31. Persons dollar bank, had chosen him to be to fill the vacancy are Arnold Hos- City is Southern Indiana's oldes bach, H. R. Hilbert, Benjamin national bank Brewer and Donald Lamb.

board is to be held March 6 and challenges in my career." public sessions are to be held Lippert's successor is yet to be

## Two Sherman Men Charged With Robbery

Two Sherman Township men are being held at the losco County Jai for allegedly assaulting and ro

Following a month-long investi gation, arrested Friday were The above amount represents un-

The men are alleged to have picked up Charles W. Hosler, 25, in their car on December 13 afte

A sheriff's department patrol car than one person attends a meeting. in their car on a different investigation. When the patrol car 1eceived a radio message that the Grant Township patrol had found a man on the road, Brigham an Nickell were permitted to go thei way and the patrol car drove off investigate the new complaint.

Hosler was taken to Tawas Hospital for treatment and later claimed that he had gotten into the car with Brigham and Nickell, that the two men had slapped him, tak-(Continued from page 1, sec. 1.) en his money and then threw him in the roadway.

prosecuting attorney last week and

Charles H. Schreck, chairman of the board of Peoples State Bank of dent and chief executive officer of the bank, to be effective at a date mutually agreed upon by the bank and Lippert. Schreck said in making the an

nouncement that Lippert has accepted a senior management posi tion with The National City Bank of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana. commended city crews for effec- Lippert came to Peoples State from 19-million dollars to 38-million John Hosbach, veteran member dollars. Lippert indicated he was

Lippert stated, "I have enjoyed Other members of the board of my relationship with Peoples and review are Arthur Ziehl and John the Tawas area; however, I look Brugger. First meeting of the ahead with enthusiasm to the new named.

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TODAY'S TEEN at Hale Area High School is Wally Millard, 17-year-old senior. His sub-jects this year include United States Government, college English, mechanical drawing and shop. He plans to attend college but is undecided as to a career as yet. He lettered in football and baseball. Wally is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

### Oscoda Students Get Backs Checked

All Oscoda Area School sixth grade students will have their backs checked at school this month, with the help of Wurtsmith education teachers.

The students will be checked to Troop No. 902, Oscoda. see if their spines are developing An honor student and a member signs of scoliosis, or lateral curva- ing efforts of his fellow scouts in ture of the spine.

easily go unnoticed because it oc- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. curs in healthy, vigorous, growing Douglas M. Fisher of Oscoda. children. If scoliosis goes undetected, it sometimes leads to a crippling condition.

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### **DENTURE WEARERS**

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TODAY'S TEEN at Whittemore-Prescott Area High School is Doreen Rose Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prince. Doreen's subjects this year in-clude United States Government, outdoor living, choir, art, kitchen and she serves as an aide. Her hobbies include sew-ing, football and tennis. She has received honors in choir and her future interests include working with handicapped children.

### Oscoda Student Received Eagle Scout Rank

Dwight M. Fisher, a student at Air Force Base physician assist- Oscoda Area High School, recently ants, school nurses and physical received the rank of eagle scout at a court of honor held by Boy Scout

in a normal, healthy manner. Spe- of the junior varsity football team, cifically, they will be checked for his eagle scout project was direct- IN THE SERVICEtheir project of cleaning and re-This unnatural curvature can storing the old AuSable Cemetery.

## Cub Scout Leaders to Meet

Cub scout leaders will hold a round-table meeting Thursday evening, February 1, 7:30 o'clock, at Cedar Lake Elementary School, Oscoda. Ideas for ceremonies, games, crafts and songs relating to the magic and showman themes will be shared by the leaders. For further information, contact Emily Wolfrum, 739-3277.

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TA Braves Turned Back NEM Defending Champion Falcons

> A good defense, the sharp shooting eyes of Kevin Grace and Kraig Moffatt and good performance from the bench provided the Tawas Area Braves with a 74-60 win Friday night over the visiting Oge-

> Grace meshed 24 points and Moffatt canned 23 points as the Braves

> three quarters and tied the visitors with 22 points in the final quarter.

> Falcons' aggressive style of defensive play did not help their cause. Grace provided the scoring dif-

> 'n a good performance on the back-

Moffatt played a steady game, scoring 12 points in the third quarter and meshed nine of 12 charity

Chuck Allen came off the bench to provide some much needed scor-

ing in the second period with six

points and meshed another bucket

in the third quarter. John Gardiner

scored a field goal in the third

quarter to give Grace a much

needed rest. Brian Norton scored

seven points and Bill King flipped

in six to provide a well-balanced

Tawas needed the depth in of-

fensive and defensive play as Jeff

Lynett and Kyle Davison provided a good one-two scoring punch for

the losers. Lynett topped the Fal-

cons with 21 points and Davison

The Junior Braves lost the pre-

liminary game to the Ogemaw

Heights junior varsity, 66-43. Oge-

maw jumped off to a 15-9 lead in

the first quarter and was never

Jay Grabow was top scorer for Tawas with 14 points, followed by

eight points turned in by Jeff

Wojahn. Brian Lansky and Larry

Finley each meshed five points,

Action this week saw the Braves

playing host to Jay Smith and the

Mio Thunderbolts Tuesday night

and travel to Pinconning Friday

OGEMAW HEIGHTS FG FT TP

Davison .....

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TAWAS AREA

of the first two quarters.

tosses during the night.

scoring attack.

had 20 points.

maw Heights Falcons.



CHUCK ALLEN (45) of the Tawas Area Braves turned in four field goals in Friday night's win over the Ogemaw Heights Falcons.-Tawas Herald Photo.

### Oscoda Marine

## Was in Exercise

exercise "Varsity Lance" off the cians stand aboard ships. Southern California coast.

rine Amphibious Brigade, First from Tawas Area High School. Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California. The 12-day exercise involved more than 20,000 personnel, 38 ships and 250 aircraft from United Eagles States Navy and Marine Corps squadrons. The exercise began with advance inport training by all units and continued with an at-sea warm-up period. The assembled forces conducted sea control operations in preparation for amphibious landings at Camp Pendleton, then continued ashore at Camp Pendleton for marine personnel, while naval surface and air units conducted antisubmarine and antiair warfare training at sea. The exercise ended with an amphibious backload from Camp Pendleton and return transit to the San Diego, California, area. A 1976 graduate of Oscoda Area Hillman, 68-48. High School, Marroquin joined the September 1976.

## Graduates from Specialist School

David A. Edmonds, navy opera- playing host Friday night to Fairtions specialist seaman apprentice, view. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Edmonds of Oscoda, was graduat- HALE AREA ed from Operations Specialist Robson

The 15-week course was conduct ed at the Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Illinois. Students re ceived instruction on the operation of surveillance and search radars electronic recognition and identification equipment, aircraft ap proach control devices and elec tronic aids to navigation. Their studies were designed to prepare them for duty in a shipboard combat information center or at shorebased fleet training center. A 1977 graduate of Oscoda Area High School, he joined the navy in July 1978.

## Completes Boiler Course in Navy

Charles W. Kuntz, navy boiler technician fireman recruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Kuntz, East Tawas, has completed the basic boiler technician course. During the course at the Naval

of Oscoda, recently participated in duty watches that boiler techni-

He is a member of the Fifth Ma- in June 1978 following graduation

# Boards-Game

Hale Area Eagles went down to defeat Friday night at the hands of Base Now Has

headed as they controlled the backboards throughout the game. ers with 12 points, followed by 10

had 22 points for Hillman. Action this week finds the Eagles

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	Seward	. 6	0	12
	Turnbull	. 2	0	4
	Wood		0	6
,	Clements		0	2
1	White	1	1	3
	Reed	. 5	0	10
,	Brindley	. 2	1	5
	Bernard	. 1	0	2
	Chrivia	. 1	0	2
		4	2/3	
2		23	- 2	48
1	HILLMAN	FG	FT	TP
	Richards		0	10
1	Lyons	. 3	1	7
1	Cummings		1	13
	Johnston		8	. 22
	Porter	. 0	1	1
	Adams	3	0	(
				100
	Lemlke	. 2	0	4

Training Center, Great Lakes, Illi- Jim Pockel had four points, while nois, students received instruction Bruce Bolen, Jon Ericksen, Rick in the use of hand tools, the opera- Mousseau and Bob Hester each tion and maintenance of shipboard had a bucket. Clarence McKenzie pumps, and the operation of boil- completed Tawas' scoring with a ers and other engineering machin- foul shot. Sgt. Dalis J. Marroquin, son of ery. In addition, they were intro-Mr. and Mrs. Eladio R. Marroquin duced to the types of engineering

He joined the United States Navy

## High School, Marroquin joined the United States Marine Corps in the first quarter and were never Legal Means to Seward topped Hale Area scor- Discipline Civ. points turned in by Reed. Johnston Law Breakers

Wurtsmith Air Force Base now has legal means to discipline civilians who break the law there. FG FT TP Beginning this month, civilian offenders will be subject to trial before a United States magistrate. At this time, only serious traffic violations will be referred to the magistrate. The bulk of offenses here will be dealt with by use of federal tickets (DD Form 1805). This is a mail-in form that allows the offender to pay the designated fine by mail or indicate that he wishes to appear before the magistrate and contest his case. These forms will be issued by the security police.

The magistrate will come to the base every month to try cases of those who would like to contest charges and to try those who fail to pay their fines within the allowable time period. Magistrates also have the power to issue warrants for the arrest of persons failing to pay a fine or failing to make a 28 12 68 scheduled court appearance.

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KRAIG MOFFATT (35) of the Braves and Kyle Davison (15) of the Falcons were battling for this ball when Davison slipped to the floor. Moffatt

fed the ball to Bill King (13) of the Braves, who came charging up to assist.—Tawas Herald

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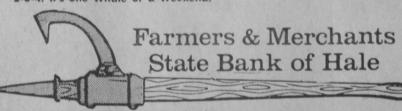
### **EVENTS**

FRIDAY, 2<sup>NO</sup> Fishing each day. Prizes and awards every day. Doe Night. Cocktails 6:00-7:30. Then Dinner, crowning of the Queen. \$5.00 Stag Night at the East Tawas Community Building along with the crowning of the King, John Carroll Sr.

SATURDAY, 3RD Ice Fishing. Lions Pancake Breakfast from 8:00-11:00. Hospitality Tent open from 12:00-6:00. Parade to pier at 11:00. Air Show at 1:00. Demolition Derby at 1:30 and a Polar Bear Swim at 3:30. Be sure to see the Ice Sculptures.

SUNDAY, 4" Ice Fishing. Grand Prize. Hospitality Tent open from 12:00-6:00. Helicopter Rides 12:30. Demolition Derby 1:00. 4x4 Drag Races. Polar Bear Swim at 2:30. 3:30 Awards L given. (LAS VEGAS TRIP).

PERCHVILLE'S BACK! FEB. 2-3-4 at the EAST TAWAS CITY PARK. Don't miss the action, including Kiddie Rides each day. Farmers & Merchants State Bank invites everyone to visit Perchville U. S. A. Feb. 2-3-4. It's one Whale of a Weekend.



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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1979

PAGE ONE



SNOWBOUND-Last Wednesday's storm snarled traffic throughout Iosco County, but Tawas Area School and Hale Area School were open despite the poor driving conditions. These two buses from Hale Area School were stuck along M-65 south of Hale and

a wrecker was required to pull them out. Whittemore-Prescott Area School was closed Wednesday and all schools were closed Thursday due to the drifting snow.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Financial Problem Anticipated

## County's General Fund Ends Born at Forestville, Sanilac County, in 1868, Hayes came to AuSable when 14 years of age to Year With \$168,852 Balance Red store. Working

foreseen this year but, depending a rapidly rising operational cost at Wednesday, commissioners indi- ister of deeds, \$10,311.97 from the on the need for transferring gener- the facility.

ance of \$168,852.23, according to a to counties with state-owned lands received by the county, which balance of \$177,912.97.

County. It was not long before log report Wednesday to the county was approved last year by the leg-

no serious financial problems are care facility's operation, showing ity.

al fund money to the medical care At its session Wednesday, the be made in the medical care fa- from the treasurer's office. facility during 1979, the county's county board of commissioners ex- cility's budget unless some new Other revenue items included \$1,excellent financial picture may be pressed grave doubt if the medical source of revenue is found. entirely different at the end of next care facility's \$139,297 request Other than the bleak picture in \$166,958.22 from state income tax, Nelkie told commissioners he ex- made, however, to provide \$83,000 ty's money problem during the cur- protection provided by the sheriff's

ance of \$168,852.23, according to a to counties with state-owned lands received by the county, which balance of \$177,912.97.

The county treasurer expressed Two weeks ago, the social serv- in this category, plus \$10,000 from This included \$4,538.50 from aniconcern, however, over a potential ices board requested an appropriation of \$139,297 in 1979 from the At the end of the first quarter, building and inspection depart.

Around 1898, Hayes developed a to stock staple groceries in order unique new business. Lumber that his employees with families

devastating effect on future county balance its annual budget. Last port back to the board of commisclerk, \$113,920.93 from district of tobacco and some clothing from the camp on week-ends. year, the board of commissioners sioners concerning the status of fi- court, \$99.89 from the equalization Thanks to the year-end balance, allocated \$75,616 to the medical nancing at the medical care facil- department, \$4,230.15 from pro-

cated that some cuts may have to sheriff's department and \$154,602.11

ent was regard to the medical care pected to see the cash balance to the social services board this rent year, the county's general department, \$6,188 from the forest

Iosco County's general fund fi- approximately \$23,000 is received crease over the preceding year. | and expenditures of \$1,710,094.50 nances at the end of 1978 were in from the state in payment in lieu Included in this allocation is \$51,- during 1978. The general fund from Loud lands in the central and excellent condition with a cash bal- of taxes. This system of payment 947.05 from anti-recessional money started out last year with a cash southwestern area of Alcona

board of commissioners by Treas. islature, but money is not expected more appropriations are to be was augmented by \$432,323.37 in gion and Hayes established numto be appropriated until February. made by the federal government fees collected by county offices. erous camps. bate court, \$64,000.25 from the reg-

035,167.04 from real estate taxes, from 1978 improved slightly when year, representing an \$7,384 in-fund had revenue of \$1,703,678.31 service, \$9,398.54 from a mental health refund, \$3,559.50 from motor fuel refund, and \$18,475.64 from the tax revolving fund collection fee.

The report indicated that county revenue has made a remarkable increase in the past 10 years. In 1968, total county revenue was \$453,891.07, just slightly more than fees collected by county offices last year. In 1977, the total revenue of the county was \$1,619-

The report indicated that the county received \$281,920.41 in revenue sharing funds during 1978 and had expenditures of \$423,765.47. The fund had a balance of \$298,-040.47 starting last year and has a balance of \$150,000 to start 1979. The fund balance plus anticipated federal revenue sharing funds for 1979 have been committed by the board of commissioners for additions to the county building and other projects.

Revenue from the CETA fund amounted to \$666,037 during 1978, with expenditures of \$537,117.38. Federal revenue sharing money

and CETA funds are not included in the general fund financial

## Farmer's Tax Guide Available From Extension

The new edition of Farmers' Tax Guide is available at Iosco County Cooperative Extension Service office. It is to be used in filing tax returns for 1978. To obtain a copy stop at the office at the county building annex, 438 Lake Street, Tawas City; request a copy by mail, or call the office at 362-3449.



J. H. "Harp" Hayes, a Tawas City businessman shortly before World War II, is credited with founding the town of Glennie in the 1890s and was one of the last lumbermen operating on the AuSable

The last big log drive on the Au-Sable in 1896 was bossed by Hayes, who put together his wanigan at McKinley, took 40 men and spent 90 days herding the last pine logs to the mouth of the river-bringing down the final curtain in the history of the famous AuSable as a timber stream.

After a brief career as an AuSable businessman, Hayes joined the mad rush for Michigan's green gold around 1885 when he was employed by the Louds in their camps, on the river and in their

He then became a jobber, contracting with other firms to cut timber, and finally became associated in the firm of Solomon-Hayes-Cowley Company, which operated the last big mill at Oscoda using timber "deadheaded" from the riv-

AuSable when 14 years of age to live with his sisters. He soon found employment in a lath mill and later operated a flour and

Working for the Louds in a variety of capacities, both as an employee and a jobber, Hayes took on a contract for removal of timber



J. H. "HARP" HAYES AuSable River Lumberman

J. H. "HARP" HAYES was boss lumberman when the last log drive was held on the AuSable River. Hayes worked for the Louds at the time and later entered the lumbering business on his own. This picture shows a rollway at the start of a spring drive. A spectacular undertaking, items for the convenience of em-

ployees, but Hayes' camps began Around 1898, Hayes developed a to stock staple groceries in order care facility which could have a county board of commissioners to the social services board is to rement, \$36,806.27 from the county camps had always carried a supply could take home supplies direct

Tote teams running between Oscoda-AuSable carried supplies to the Hayes camps. About 1898, Hayes' headquarters were at Lott, later an Alcona County ghost

Supporting George A. Loud in his political campaign for congress, Hayes was rewarded with a for a then nonexistent town, he moved his operation to a new site and selected the name of Glennie for his new town.

The town's name memorializes John W. Glennie, Loud's brotherin-law, who was killed on Friday, April 16, 1880. He was fatally injured in the explosion of a cannon while attempting to shoot a life store at Glennie and later built or Sable, the firm of Solomon, Hayes



townspeople often drove out to the river

watch the men at work. It was also one of the

most dangerous operations in the lumbering business and a number of men were injured or

killed each year when caught in the rolling logs.

A PARTIALLY LOADED sleigh is pictured at the Hayes Camp near Curran. Pants worn by the men are "stagged" just below the knee to keep the bottoms out of the snow and as a precaution-ary measure while working around the logs.

pieces on a reef off the Dead Au- es in that farming community. son mill near South Branch and

line to a ship being battered to financed numerous other business- and Cowley purchased the Robin-After the fire of 1911 wiped out moved it to Oscoda. The new mill Around 1900, Hayes built the first the twin towns of Oscoda and Au- was built on the site of one of the Loud mills destroyed in the fire and utilized a tall chimney still standing for its steam boiler.

While interested in other business affairs, Haves continued his lumbering operations until 1923, when the Solomon, Haves and Cowley Company dismantled its mill. So thorough was the work of this firm that saw logs submerged in the river were salvaged and much valuable lumber cut from them.

Hayes was always interested in public affairs and served his township as supervisor and in other ca-

In 1939, he entered into business with Orville Leslie in the Hayes-Leslie Ford-Mercury Sales in Tawas City. He also constructed a service station and cabin court on the lake side of US-23 at the present site of Tawas Chamber of Commerce office.

This was a shrewd move as prior to widening the highway in 1940, the site had to be purchased by the state and buildings were moved to a new location south of Tawas

In his later years, Hayes was a well-known character in Iosco and Alcona Counties and had considerable influence in political matters. But his greatest enjoyment in life came in meeting old friends from Iosco's lumbering days and his tales about river drives became legendary.



ONE METHOD of loading logs on sleighs was the "horse jammer," pictured here at the Hayes Camp near the AuSable River. A chain passing

through a pulley fastened to the upright frame picked up the log and deposited it on top of the load. Power was furnished by a team of horses.

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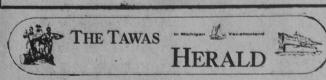
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## Editorial-

## **ARE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FULL - TIME OR PART - TIME?**

it does believe that the Iosco Coun- pecially true last year when two shall reward openly. ty Board of Commissioners was commission seats were vacant for wrong in not deleting health insur- several months.

when discussing this question with rather enlightening. Carlton Merothers around the county, it is dif-schel, last year's chairman, was as Thy Son taught us, "Our Father, ter known as Dutch elm disease, who are in beaven." ficult to find anyone who agrees paid \$8,650 before taxes. This in who art in heaven. . . Amen." with the majority position of the cluded an annual salary of \$3,000 board of commissioners. Two or- (includes \$600 extra for chairmanganizations, the Tawas City Busi-ship), \$770 for attending board faith.—George Pedakis (Canea, several diseased elms were renessmen's Association and the Ios- meetings and \$4,880 for attending Crete) co County Farm Bureau, have committee meetings; Joseph Fox, submitted letters opposing the gross pay of \$8,170, including salboard's action.

Wednesday, commissioners defeat- meetings totaling \$5,000; John ed a motion which would have re- Webb Jr., gross pay of \$5,720, scinded health insurance benefits which included annual salary of for commissioners. That motion \$2,400, board meetings amounting Report, Views had been proposed by its two new- to \$770 and \$2,550 for committee est members, James Stech and meetings. No one person filled the

about the fact that adjoining coun- The above amounts paid to inties apparently pay health insur-dividual commissioners are not opened the first meeting of the Michigan Department of Economic ance of commissioners; how other out of line for administering county counties choose to reimburse com- government. The high attendance Catholic Women Thursday evening, with a local group interested in esmissioners is of no concern to Ios- by Merschel and Fox at committee January 18. He presented a deco. A recent attorney general's meetings, both locally and around tailed report of progress of the new ment corporation. opinion also stated that all elected the state, can be attributed to the officials should be considered full- lack of a full board to handle work. the membership through the structime positions, inasmuch as they are on call at all times. It should mileage is not included in the be pointed out, however, that any above totals as this is a reimburse-ury report, Pamela Michalski was Tawas City and Daryle Salisbury Mrs. Florence Moeller of Tawas resident, regardless of his em- ment to individual commissioners welcomed as a new member. Plans of Hale. ployment, is qualified to be a can- for actual travel expenses. didate for election as a commisThis corner's argument over the nual spring bazaar. All ladies of

What does concern this corner is the fact that members of the Iosco board's resolution to pay hospital on fellowship work sessions will be County Board of Commissioners, in ization insurance. Road commis-County Board of Commissioners, in the true sense, really are not full-time elected officials—two hold insurance for a number of years, full-time jobs, one is self-employed, but have been denied that benefit one is a housewife and one is report to the true sense, really are not full-time jobs, one is self-employed, but have been denied that benefit one is a housewife and one is report to the county board of commission.

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A note of appreciation was report to the county board of commission.

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construct a \$775,000 jumor and sengrowth during the past 10 years of a commissioner is a part-time job, as it was intended to be, and really should not qualify one for health insurance benefits, normally assometric as a benefit for full-time addition, there is the matter of the state of of the state

cost of hospitalization insurance to to not more than 15 percent of the to attend the next meeting Thursthe county, by resolution, cannot combined salary and per diem paid day, February 15. exceed 15 percent of the combined to any commissioner. salary and per diem paid to any But the action does set a quescommissioner. In fairness to the tionable precedent and it is parcommissioners, this corner states ticularly objectionable to those its opinion that members are not who do not believe that part-time overpaid for the amount of work officials should be eligible for ininvolved, especially when one con-surance benefits. What will be siders the number of meetings next, retirement benefits? Any which must be attended to ade- further argument now may be a quately represent the county. This moot point as pay of elected ofload falls hard on the chairman ficials, by law, cannot be changed and one or two "key" members during the term of office.

ance benefits for its own members. A review of payroll accounts The fact of the matter is that, in the county clerk's office can be ary of \$2,400, board meetings By a three to two roll call vote amounting to \$770 and committee

Marian Ulman, who took office other two positions for the entire year and are not included in the New Building This corner could not care less above resume.

ciated as a benefit for full-time employees.

It should be pointed out that the little that th



(Read 1 Timothy 2:1-8) "I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting. (1 Timothy 2:8)

there. Kneeling, I started to pray. to tighten their belts." they saw what I was doing. One of some personal doubts if paid hos- 1977-78, Merschel expressed the he pointed out that the commission them was a scoffer against my new faith. But, seeing me on my knees, he understood that there LOOKING BACKWARDwas a reality in my faith. After some time, he accepted Christ and became an earnest believer and Dutch Elm preacher of the gospel. He said that my attitude in lonely prayer was the cause of his conversion. Disease Hits

Our Lord said to the Samaritan woman that the worship of God must be in spirit and in truth, in-It is enough to lift up holy hands This corner does not wish to con- who must attend those meetings without wrath and doubting, and 15 Years Agotinually "harp" on a subject, but and have time to do so. It was es- our Father who sees in secret January 22, 1964-Two species of

PRAYER

Hearken unto the voice of our cry, our King and our God. Unto Thee we lift our hearts and pray

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Dutch elm disease in Michigan Our praying is a witness to our were found in Detroit in 1950 and

# Council Hears

The Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy year for St. Joseph's Council of Development will meet Thursday multipurpose building and guided Following the minutes and treas-

matter boils down to this: Prece-

## Meditation Commissioners Reject Move to Delete Their Health Insurance

surance provisions in December's was actually legal. resolution establishing pay for Carlton Merschel, veteran com- only a part-time position.

missioners. When as a teen-ager I accepted said he heard "a lot of public out- Merschel said that the membership the present operation of the board Christ, I would seek out lonely cry in my district" about paid of the county board was reduced of commissioners "and would we places in order to pray alone with hospitalization for commissioners from nine to five members in 1972. have better or worse govern-God. One day, I went to such a and felt its deletion would "set an As a result, the burden of work place, thinking that nobody was example for other county divisions falls heavily on the chairman and

ing much concern in Michigan. The

native elm bark beetles-both are

carriers of Ceratocystis ulmi, bet-

The first elms known to die of

cers would take office January 1.

tablishing an industrial develop-

Dwayne Ulman had a three-

bowling tournament at Alpena.

commissioners was rejected missioner from East Tawas, reof the Iosco County Board of Com- commissioners since establishment In offering the rescinding resoluthat the board is reapportioned believed this would cost as much tion, Com. James Stech of Oscoda every 10 years following a census, as two or three times more than those members who have the time But I was mistaken because two In supporting Stech's resolution, to actively represent the county.

has made dividend payments with employees in the county. \$803,000 paid in wages.

Wednesday inspecting the courtmaster of ceremonies for the dedi-a day for commissioners and that schel.

Iosco County Board of Supervi-Northeastern Michigan anxiously sors has gone on record favoring election of township officers in the spring rather than in the Novem-TV, channel five, on January 24. ber general election, as provided Milton Greenbaum, vice president under the new state constitution. of the station and a Tawas City Undue hardship would be caused summer resident, reports that the township treasurers and supervi- station's 500-foot tower is nearly sors due to the fact that new offi- completed.

A field representative of the 35 Years Ago-

January 28, 1944-The civilian airplane spotting tower, which has been in operation in Tawas City since the fall of 1942, has been permanently discontinued and all watchers released from volunteer Three students on the dean's honduty. Mrs. Eleanor Cooke of East or list at Ferris State College are Tawas served as the first watcher Janet Czaika and Robert Smith of after the post was opened and City was the last person on duty when it was discontinued.

> Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gabler, who have operated a restaurant in Tawas City for the past four years, have sold their business to

Included in the 31 native sons of Michigan who are among the generals in far-flung fighting fronts is Mayor George Myles has pro- Brig. Gen. John E. Upton, who was born in Tawas City. The Upton family resided at what is now known as the Elms in Haletown.

> The kindergarten at Tawas City School now has 17 pupils. During the six-week period which ended last week, Judith Ann Rapp and James Pomerantz were neither tardy nor absent.

## Funeral Held for Carrie V. Laird

Funeral services for Carrie V. Laird of Whittemore were held Friday, January 19, at R. O. Savage Funeral Home, Standish. The Rev. Fr. Robert Reeves officiated and burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery, Farmington.

She was born March 13, 1892, in Tennessee and expired at Standish Community Hospital Tuesday, January 16.

Mrs. Laird was a resident of Whittemore for the last several years where she made her home with her daughter, Helen Collier. Her husband, Roy Laird, preceded her in death in 1973.

Besides her daughter, she leaves one son, Jack Watson of Farmington; 10 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Peg Brooks of Tennessee.

A motion to rescind health in- pitalization for part-time officials opinion that in no way could mem- it was the first time in nine years bership on the board be considered that the per diem rate had been raised for Josco commissioners.

He said that an alternative to Wednesday by a three to two vote viewed the entire subject of paying having an active board of commissioners would be for the county to changed in December. "If comof the five-man board. Pointing out hire a full-time administrator. He missioners worked a five-day week Merschel said he was not claim-

of my friends were nearby and Com. Marian Ulman said she had Having served as chairman in ers was doing a perfect job, but sioner?" John Webb, chairman, pointed and other elected officials were out that most people in governoperating the county at the lowest ment or private employment reclaimed 1954 as centennial year in millage rate of any 83 counties in ceive paid hospitalization insur-Tawas City, in commemoration of the state. Whether part-time or ance, but those persons who are the community's founding in June full-time employees, he felt that self-employed must pay their own commissioners were entitled to be insurance if they desire it. Accordpaid somewhere near their worth. ing to a statement made last year For the second consecutive year, At the present time, he said, com-by Cong. Philip Ruppe, Webb said the Detroit and Mackinac Railway missioners were the lowest paid that only 15 percent of the people \$3 per share on 9,500 shares of out- "The board is not asking for all health insurance. "Ruppe was in

stock. An average of 200 persons ment, and the commission has to all and why not provide it for were employed along the line with placed a ceiling of 15 percent commissioners," asked Webb. which can be paid toward hospital- Commissioner Ulman said that ization insurance." Merschel felt state law provides for establish-Farmers and Merchants State that the commission had every ment of a compensation commisbeetles only about one-eighth of an Bank of Hale, organized in 1952, reason to justify paid hospitalization to set salaries of all county of indihas shown a most satisfactory tion insurance and had gone six ficers with the exception of juditwo culprits are the European and growth with assets totaling \$582,- years without a pay increase with-

Com. David George said the and could be discussed in the fu-A continuous stream of admir- matter had been fully discussed in ture.

George said he personally took a and received an annual two-week vacation, they would still be paid less than a lot of hourly employees. The dog catcher, for instance, makes more than a commissioner. I get concerned—is that what people are saying about commissioners-should one have to be wealthy ing that the board of commission-

in the country were not covered by standing noncumulative preferred other benefits, including retire- favor of providing health insurance

out even recognizing inflation. ternative to the present problem

ing Iosco County people went December and he believed that all Stech and Ulman voted in favor through the new county building adjacent counties provided health of rescinding the health insurance insurance as a fringe benefit for benefit for commissioners. Opposcommissioners, that other counties ing the resolution were Commismoved in the Tawases last sum- cilities. Judge Herman Dehnke was smaller than Iosco were paying \$40 sioners George, Webb and Mer-

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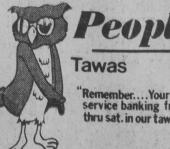
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The session begins with a keynote address by Larry Tombaugh, MSU forestry department chairman. Jack Zollner of the Michigan DNR forest management division will provide a profile of the Northeast Michigan wood industry, followed by a look at proper accounting procedures outlined by Thomas Zick, a certified public accountant.

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## 1979 Social Security Tax Rate Is Increased

deduction for social security when they get their paychecks in 1979, a social security

spokesperson said recently. This is because the social security tax rate for 1979 will be 6.13 percent, compared to 6.05 percent in 1978, the representative explained. The increase amounts to an additional 8 cents on every \$100 in pay.

In addition to paying the higher rates, workers who earn more than \$17,700 will pay the tax on a larger share of their income in 1979, the spokesperson said. The maximum amount of earnings subject to

\$22,900, compared to the \$17,700 maximum in 1978.

People who earn \$22,900 or more in 1979 will pay \$1,403.77 in social security taxes, which is \$332.92 more than the maximum payable in 1978. But they also can count on higher social security benefits later, the representative said. Monthly benefit amounts are based on average covered earnings so higher earnings generally mean

higher benefit rates. Employers match the social security taxes paid by employees on a dollar for dollar

and the amount of earnings taxable in 1979 were part of a new financing package enacted by Congress in 1977 to keep the social security system on a sound footing until well into the next century.

More information about social security taxes and benefits can be obtained at any social security office. The address and telephone number of the nearest social security office can be found in the telephone directory under "Social Security Administration.

## Most SSI Applicants Found To Be Disabled

Today more than 2 out of every 3 people newly eligible for supplemental security income (SSI) payments are disabled, a social security spokesperson said recently.

In addition, more than half of all SSI recipients are getting payments because of disability.

This is a big change since the program first began in 1974, the representative said. At that time about 2 out of 3 people on the SSI rolls were 65 or older.

SSI makes monthly payments to people 65 or over, or blind, or disabled who own little property and have little income.

The spokesperson said that one reason for the growing proportion of disabled recipients may be the fact that SSI makes payments to disabled people regardless of their age, including children.

The program SSI replaced, State-Federal aid to the permanently and totally disabled, made payments only to adults. A large number of disabled children have been added to the rolls since the SSI program

In spite of this increase, the representative said there still may be people eligible for SSI payments who have never applied because they don't know about the program. The spokesperson urged any-

one who knows of a person who

might possibly qualify for SSI to

office. The people there will explain the eligibility requirements and help complete an application. The address and telephone number of the nearest social security office can be found in the telephone directory under "Social Security Ad-

### questions and answers

Q. I plan to retire next year when I reach 65. Can you give me some "helpful hints" about applying for social security benefits? I'd like to be prepared when I file my application.

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son or by phone. Some of the documents you'll need are your social security card, proof of age, and your latest W-2 or selfemployment tax return. For more detailed information about applying for retirement benefits, ask at any social security office for a copy of the leaslet, Thinking about retiring?

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### Art Work of Tony L. Uriz Represents SAC

The art work of SAmn, Tony L. Uriz of the 379th Combat Support Group, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, has been selected to represent the Strategic Air Command in the 19-78 Air Force Media Contest and Thomas Jefferson Awards.

The airman works in the graph ics arts section of audio-visual services at the base. He is a graduate of Studio Art at the University of West Florida.

## Menus

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rine, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk. Friday, January 26-Fish, parsley buttered potatoes,

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Monday, January 29— Salisbury steak, potatoes and

gravy, peas and carrots, roll and margarine, pineapple, coffee, tea,

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Tuesday, January 30ed bread and margarine, peaches, garine, apricot pudding cake,

coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday, January 31-

coffee, tea, milk.

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## Emphasize Need for Clean Water

he Iosco County Agricultural and Program (FIP) and the Emergen-Conservation Service Committee, cy Conservation Program (ECP) stated on his return from a district are included in the conservation ACP meeting, held in Grayling programs administered by ASCS. "Preventing soil "The 1979 ACP program will emrosion on the farm may mean phasize providing enduring solulear drinking water for the non- tions to the problems on farmland farmer." "In other words," Chol- that is a source of agricultural

Harold Cholger, chairperson of gram (ACP), Forestry Incentives

ger said, "practicing good conser- pollution or land affected by wind or water erosion," Cholger said. Agricultural Conservation Pro- "The impression has been given that ACP, for instance, is much more than another federal program that shares with the farmer the cost of carrying out conservation practices to make his land more productive. But ACP is for conservation-oriented and not pro-

duction-oriented practices." "Pollution of lakes, streams of rivers caused by farm run-off af-fects everyone," Cholger said. 'Solving the run-off problem is not only a sound conservation practice for the farmer, but it has direct environmental benefits to everyone who uses the stream, lake or river in any fashion, or lives beside it. The anti-pollution feature is all important.

"One of the original missions of ASCS when it was founded was conservation," Cholger concluded. 'That mission is still very much alive today, and with the renewed interest in the environment by all Americans, it is even more important.'

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an informative talk on Iosco Coun-Presentation of the plaque and ty government, detailing work of commission did not always agree resolution came through unani- elective officers and a history of on the way to handle the problem. mous action of the association two county administration from the old Commissioner Merschel is to pay association in two weeks for a Team High Single: Timber Steak the community over a period of Merschel briefly told of federal question and answer program. and state mandates which the Other members of the commission

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Edward Sterling, member, present
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neighbors who sent cards, flowers Oscoda Township, and Tawas and other acts of kindness, also to Township for the snowplowing of Doctor Moehring, who gave me Non-Certified Roads. Roll call vote, special care while I was hospital- all yeas. Agreements signed. 7.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Iosco County Road Commission Summary of Regular Meeting December 19, 1978 10:00 a. m. Meeting called to order: Pres-

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ent; Commissioners Aulerich, son. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Old Business:

gineer - manager reported that the U. S. Forest Service would not grant an easement without a complete survey and plans. Birch Grove Trail is not a certified road therefore, the board did not feel the money could be spent for a survey. 2. South Branch Road Bridge: There was a discussion on the South Branch Road Bridge replacement, The engineer-manager reported that 90% of the construction cost would be funded through the Federal and State Critical Bridge Programs. 3. East Tawas Garage and Property: The engineer-manager reported that while the City of East Tawas had not yet taken action on the vacation of Fir and Pearl Streets, a formal offer would be made for the garage and prop-

New Business: 1. Public Hearing-Natural Beauty Road: The engineer-manager reported on the Public Hearing held on December 18 at the direction of the board. Motion by Commissioner Conley, supported by Commissioner White, that the portion of National City Road as petitioned be designated a Michigan Natural Beauty Road. Roll call vote, all yeas. Motion carried, 2, 1979 Meeting Schedule: The first meeting in 1979 was scheduled for January 8 with meetings every two weeks thereafter. Meetings will begin at 10:00 a. m. and will be held at 3939 W. M-55, Tawas City, MI. 3. Jury Duty Pay: The engineer-manager reported on a request from Don Hanewald for Jury Duty Pay to testify in a lawsuit in Las Vegas. Request denied as it did not meet the jury duty definition as stated in the Employees' Working Agreement. 4. State Maintenance Audit The State Maintenance Audit for 1976 was reviewed and discussed.

State Maintenance Contract The engineer-manager reported that the 1979-81 State Maintenance Contract was being prepared. Motion by Commissioner Conley, supported by Commissioner White to extend the current contract with the 1979-81 contract to be retroac tive to January 1, 1979. Roll cail vote, all yeas. Motion carried. 6. Agreements: Motion by Commissioner White, supported by Commissioner Conley to sign agree-Sincere thanks to friends and ments with AuSable Township, Funds Transfer: Motion by Com-Leslie Fraser 4-1p missioner Conley, supported by Commissioner White, "Up to 10% of the 1978 County Road Funds call vote, all yeas. Motion carried. Sincerely, Jane Guest 4-1p 8. Bills and payroll: Motion by Commissioner White, supported by Commissioner Conley to sign the bills and payroll as presented. Roll

> A. J. AULERICH STEPHEN D. FERGUSON Sec-Clerk

call vote, all yeas. Bills and payroll signed. 9. Adjournment: Upon

motion made and supported, the meeting adjourned at 12:00 Noon.

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### IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of our husband and father, Ashton L. Harvey, who passed away eight years ago, January 19, 1971.

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mote sensing and aerial imagery man from the Michigan State Unihave been scheduled in Northern versity Remote Sensing Project Michigan by Michigan State Uni- will conduct the sessions. They will versity's Cooperative Extension share examples of some practical Service. The programs are set for applications of aerial imagery or Wednesday, February 7, in Trav- remote sensing. Examples will inerse City, and Thursday, Febru- clude agricultural tax assessing, ary 8, in Gaylord. Each session will mosquito control, junk car removrun from 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. al, rural fire protection, timber ty Building and will cover what remote sensing inventory and land use planning. information is available, how it can The workshop sessions are be acquired and how it can be planned as a basic introduction to House

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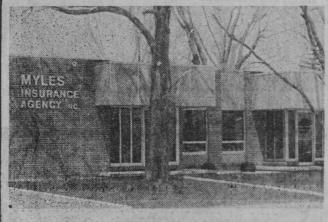
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JANUARY 24-30 Wednesday, January 24-

Tawas Area Chamber of Com- was Community Building. merce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon China House. sack lunch, East Tawas Communi-

meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China com 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East Masonic Temple.

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

Iosco County Citizens for Life (non-denominational), 8:00 p. m., County, 7:00 p. m., American Le-Gaylord session for any interested Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish gion Hall, Tawas City.

Thursday, January 25-Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-Midway Restaurant, Tawas City.

Tawas Bay Arts Council, 7:30 p. m., Graystone Building, Tawas Hall, East Tawas.

Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights Hall, East Tawas.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta- Saturday, February 10was Area High School

Saturday, January 27-Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Sand Lake Festival. Accepted Masons, entered appren- Monday, February 12tice degree, 8:00 p. m., Masonic

Tuesday, January 30-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House.

Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 6

Wednesday, January 31-Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China Thursday, February 1-

Tawas City Businessmen's Association luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, School choral room. Midway Restaurant. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta- fellowship hall.

was Area High School. Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of Masonic Temple, Tawas City. the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple

Friday, February 2-Perchville USA. Saturday, February 3-Perchville USA. Sunday, February 4-

Perchville USA. Tawas REACT Team, 2:00 p. m., REACT Headquarters, 616 West Bay Street, East Tawas. Monday, February 5-

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

8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, Street, East Tawas. East Tawas.

Tuesday, February 6— Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Tawas.

Lixey's China House. Tawas City Garden Club, 1:30 p. m., home of Isabelle Leslie.

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. m., Thursday, February 15weigh in, 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall.

gool choral room. Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma-parish hall. sonic Temple.

25, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-Street, East Tawas.

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FEBRUARY 7-13 Wednesday, February 7-

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If You Can Do It American Association of Retired Persons, noon pot-luck, East Ta- Lixey's China House.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, regular meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's

Iosco Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin Town-Tawas Area Rotary Club regular ship. All interested persons wel-

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Hale der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m.,

> Thursday, February 8-Tawas City Businessmen's Asso- 8:00 p. m., clubrooms, East Tawas. ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Exceptional Friends of Iosco

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Tawas Area High School. Iosco Intermediate Board of ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Education, 7:30 p. m., board room. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C

Friday, February 9-Iosco County Veterans of Forof Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C eign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.

> Sand Lake Festival. Sunday, February 11-

> Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., VFW Tawas Area Board of Education,

> 8:00 p. m., high school. Tuesday, February 13-

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

m., Holland House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High

Tawas United Methodist Women,

Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., 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.

FEBRUARY 14-20 Wednesday, February 14-

Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:00 a. m., chamber building. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15

p. m., Lixey's China House. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building.

Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211, Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 124½ Newman

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East

Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room. Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-

ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High Midway Restaurant, Tawas City. Immaculate Heart of Mary Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Council of Women, 7:30 p. m.,

St. Joseph's Council of Catholic Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25- Women, 7:30 p. m., social center. was Area High School.

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 p. Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, m., Tawas City Masonic Temple.

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Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m.

TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p.

m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting,

Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525,

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Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Putnam, register of deeds.

Iosco Firefighters Association, the year amounted to \$63,986.05.

Singers, 7:30 p. m., Oscoda High during the year with fees listed at

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or- with fees amounting to \$10,713.50.

m., museum, East Tawas.

Friday, February 16-Oscoda Winter Festival.

Saturday, February 17-Oscoda Winter Festival.

Sunday, February 18-Oscoda Winter Pestival.

Monday, February 19-

Tuesday, February 20-

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Register of Deeds'

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**Annual Report** 

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The above amount was included

in the register of deeds' annual

report, which indicated total

receipts of the office during

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