

MEMBERS of the Tawas Bay Polar Bear Club will be featured February 7 and 8 when they take to the icy water of Tawas Bay during the annual Perchville USA Festival.

Despite the mild weather last week-end, none of the Polar Bears practiced for their annual dip.—Tawas Herald Photo.

### TAPS Hopes for Ideal Weather During Festival

Area Promotions, are hoping freezing mark are what is need- Royalty for this year's festithat Old Man Winter has the ed to delight festival goers and val are Roger Jackson, executem-at least for another two tion of the outer ice in Tawas Chamber of Commerce, who broad range of banking services tion is Michigan's major con- Tawas City in April 1961.

ter sports events in the Tawas- would make the perch hungry been Iosco Cooperative Extenbers of TAPS are keeping their David Carroll, TAPS president, One of the features of the fingers crossed in hope that it has his order in for such weath- week-end program will be ice will not happen the week-end er.

ers Tuesday. The weather fore-cast is for much colder weather Stag Night, a carry-over from The program on Sunday, Feb-boom.

Board of Education.

tion if they did not comply.

hear those charges.

long dispute between teachers tra days.

notices from the board of educa- proposal was received.

ed by the circuit court, is an or- the association.

gitimate reason for calling Commission and a decision

teachers into work on two Sat- could be reached in favor of the

urdays during the school term. (See INJUNCTION, page 4.)

Seek Injunction

Perchville USA Festival, Tawas atures hovering just below the was Community Building. During the long history of win- with a high pressure system, Susan Lambrecht, who has es, many have been wiped out for the big event. That might be sion Service director since 1976, by thawing weather and mem- asking a little too much, but will be the perch queen.

After several days of mild weather, which practically Friday, February 6. St. Joseph's tistic work in ice.

Oscoda Teachers

Sponsors of the 31st annual Bright sunshine with temper- gram to be held at the East Ta- years of working with banks posits."

Bay early in the week, coupled will wear the king's crown, and



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Peoples State and Michigan National

### Banks Agree on Affiliation Terms

reached and announced jointly organizations." by Charles H. Schreck, chair- Stoddard commented, "We ing more than 150 communities tional Corporation.

affiliation of Peoples State Bank growth that can be provided ing company comprised of 24 of East Tawas and Michigan only by the support of one of banks with more than 5.7-billion National Corporation has been the nation's leading banking dollars in total assets and 347

man of the board of Peoples have had an interest in serving across the State of Michigan. State Bank, and Stanford Stod- the Tawas-Oscoda region since A spokesman for the bank company in 1972. The officers in management or directorship Peoples State Bank had ap- and directors of Peoples State of Peoples State Bank should proximately 42-million dollars Bank have done a superb job of the affiliation be approved. in assets at year end of 1980, serving their communities and Peoples State Bank was or-The bank has four banking of- have now taken steps to ensure ganized by the late Lloyd G. fices serving Iosco County at that their communities will con- McKay Sr. and chartered by the Oscoda, Tawas City, East Ta- tinue to receive the best in with the agreement. Michigan the consumer the maximum for survived the bank holiday of National Corporation has built his banking dollar and building February 22, 1933, while a great

and communities like ours. The The agreement is subject to pression. proposed affiliation, if approved final agreement and approval of Since then, the bank has

Oil-Gas Lease Rate Hiked

An agreement in principle for and needed resources for future sumer-oriented, multibank holdapproved banking offices serv-

dard, president of Michigan Na- the beginning of our holding said there would be no change

banking services. We intend to state banking commission on an outstanding record over the each community with local de- many banks around the state did not reopen during the de-

by regulators, will bring to various regulatory agencies. flourished and opened the first January thaw out of his sys- a brisk wind to break off a portive director of Tawas Area Northeastern Michigan the Michigan National Corporator of its three branch offices at

10,000 feet in depth.



DR. LARRY S. KELLY, who has been a practicing physician here since 1958, is leaving for a new role at Saginaw as a teacher of interns.—Tawas Herald Photo.

### vas and Hale. Schreck said, "We are pleased follow out our practice of giving June 14, 1927. Peoples State with the agreement. Michigan the consumer the maximum for survived the bank holiday of Chief of Staff Leaving Area

Dr. Larry S. Kelly of East since that time. He organized Tawas announced Tuesday that and conducted yearly classes to inaw Cooperative Hospital Fam- also participated.
ily Practice Residency Pro- In 1978, Kelly received his cer-

ditions over the week-end, the ty's hot spot in the land leasing later surpassed by Hunt's latest reached a point of more than of the hospital, serving on the teaching and guidance counselor medical audit committee, for the participating interns. during the next few days-not the old Silver Valley Winter ruary 8, will feature a pancake According to a report from Natural gas discoveries in Increased drilling activity has joint conference committee, He has been active in local

he will be leaving his practice instruct nurses in the specialized care of coronary (heart attack) patients. The class has on February 1, to accept a been so outstanding that nursteaching position with the Sag- es from surrounding hospitals

Members of TAPS are putting acre for the next five years. recorded. tically unexplored below 6,000 tributions to the governance of Model A Ford cars saw his particular the finishing touches on the pro- About 50 landowners met At the start of each new dec- feet and oil firms believe the re-

the first coronary care unit at Marie of Ann Arbor, Kevin of

### of February 6, 7 and 8, the dates for this year's big event on the ditions, the festival is scheduled chamber of commerce office of Tawas Bay. weather, which practically ruled cross-country skiing consumption of the United Cross-country skiing consumption of the

the 10 or more below zero temperatures of early January—cockail hour from 6:00 to 7:30 but the festival promoters are hoping that a good thing will be crowned during the propolar bear swim and awarding reached \$15 for the first year County, where there never has since the 1920s. The entire cen- board of trustees since March ber of the East Tawas Men's

gram and propose several new Thursday night with a represen- ade for the past 50 years, the gion could contain significant recruitment committee. events, including ice skating tative of Hunt Energy Corpora- county has witnessed a boom in amounts of undiscovered nat- Guiding the establishment of He has four children, Kim and teen dances. An updated tion of Oklahoma City, Okla- land leasing activity for oil ural gas and oil. program listing times for all homa. James Kelby, Hunt's rep- rights. In previous instances, in- Large blocks of leased land the hospital in 1968, he had East Tawas, Jennifer of East events is to be announced next resentative, purchased leases on terest died out after dry test are required before exploration served as the unit's director Tawas and Pamela at home. considerable acreage at that wells were dug.

and an annual rate of \$1 per been a successful oil or gas well tral basin of Michigan is prac- 1975 and made significant con- Club and his hobby of restoring

This new interest apparently cost of drilling.

takes place because of the high

### Two Damage Suits Filed in Ct. Court

each against defendants.

have filed suit against James 1979, Sturtevant over an accident Richter was struck by a

inac Land and Cattle Company later. and was operating a loader-trac- The victim was insured by the tor on property of his employ- defendant under an automobile er. The petition claims that insurance policy and the peti-Sturtevant, who was operating another tractor-loader, was has received partial reimburselooking toward the rear while has received partial reimbursean attached trailer was being ment for the funeral. She

moved his unit forward and husband's service, loss of sup-Lindsey was pinned against a port and other allowable exportable elevator, causing seri- penses. and negligent manner.

asked for a jury trial.

Two different suits have been The second petition was filed commenced in Iosco Circuit by an attorney for Naomi Rich-Court in which plaintiffs seek ter versus Allstate Insurance damages in excess of \$10,000 Company. This cause involves fatal injuries to the plaintiff's Kenneth C. and Mary Lindsey husband, John, on November 27,

which occurred on July 25, 19- branch while pulling over a tree with the use of a pickup truck. Lindsey is employed by Mack- He died of injuries three days

claims, however, that she is en-It is claimed that Sturtevant titled to the loss of her dead

ous injuries which required hos- The plaintiff asks for an pitalization. The petition claims award of all accrued benefits, that Sturtevant's vision was par- together with 12 percent interest tially obstructed by the bucket from the date due. She also asks of the loader and that he oper- exemplary damages and comated the equipment in a careless pensatory damages for "mental anguish caused by the de-Lindsey, 54 years of age, fendant's refusal to honor the



TWENTY YEARS AGO this spring, residents of Whittemore, Burleigh and Reno Townships enjoyed a brief fling with "oil fever," when several wells were dug in the area after a boom in leasing oil and gas rights. Drillers believed then



that the area looked promising, but an oil well was never brought in. Leasing activity has again resumed and drillers (like the above who were there in 1961) are expected to return-this time sinking deeper holes.-Tawas Herald Photos-



Thursday night was Matthew Ernst, center, who is shown pinning his mother, Mrs. J.

RECEIVING THE RANK of Life Scout Richard Ernst. At left is Thomas Pockrandt, scoutmaster of Troop Herald Photo.

### Final Step Toward Rank of Eagle Scout

### Scout Court of Honor

During a court of honor held and Michael Roach (gold med- | One year pins went to Michael Thursday night by Boy Scout al).

Troup No. 974, Matthew Ernst Allen Selvig earned the rank Walkup; Kevin Fishel, Robert earned a two-year pin and the of Star Scout, while Freel rerank of Life Scout. He is the son ceived the rank of first class. Walkup; Kevin Fishel, Robert Philpot and Roach received of Circuit Judge and Mrs. J. Others receiving pins included three-year pins; John Freel re-

Best scout awards went to David Bergeron, Jay Heenan The troop is sponsored by Ernst, William Eckerd and and Terry Montgomery, tender- Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, Timothy Freel (bronze medals) foot.

Donald Philpot, second class; ceived a four-year pin.

Novik, Mark Roiter, Christopher

American Legion, Tawas City.



RECEIVING MEDALS as best scouts were, from left, William Eckerd, Timothy Freel and Michael Roach. At right is Allen Selvig,

who received the rank of Star Scout.-Tawas



THE COURT OF HONOR featured a candle lighting ceremony to open and close the program.—Tawas Herald Photo.



THE PATRIOTS PATROL entertained with a vocal selection. From left are Terry Montgomery, Matthew Ernst, John Freel (pianist), Kevin Fishel and Donald Ochodnicky.

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frosting mix 3/4 cup pecan halves 1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin evaporated milk

3/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1 can (13 ounces)

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#### years on this forest, but there is said, "Two conditions that little margin for error in jack helped stop the Mack Lake fire pine. The Mack Lake fire illus- were a change in weather and trates this. After the federal and running into the hardwood

Forest Fire and

Fire and jack pine-the two state reviews of the fire were

seem inseparable. For centuries, fire sweeping through our responsibility to do every-

jack pine meant life for the spe- thing humanly possible so that

cies. The searing heat opened it does not occur again-here or cones\_and seeds sealed for years in other jack pine areas."

started new generations. Now, Before the ashes were cooled,

man has homes and makes his professionals from the forest

livelihood in these forests. Uncontrolled fire that gives the jack pine life, threatens man.

The question is: How do you and animal populations within

On the Huron National Forest of the results were expected,

of jack pine stretching for Already, jack pine seedlings miles. Each of these tracts has are taking root. But early find-

a history of fire and the poten- ings by David Cleland, soil

tial for future devastating fires. scientist, indicate the forest

Horace LaBumbard of the service may be able to grow

Huron-Manistee National For- hardwoods in some areas of the

ests, timber and wildlife staff fire. Cleland finds this an excit-

officer, says, "We try to control ing prospect because hardwoods

all wildfire. Prescribed burning in pine stands can be used as

has been used safely for many vegetative fuel breaks. Cleland

there are several large tracts some were surprising.

Jack Pine are

Inseparable

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. BIRTH-

break the chain?

David Wedyke and his wife ADMISSIONSspent several days last week in Visiting hours 1:00-8:00 p. m. Detroit and attended the funeral Tawas City: Pearl Simmons,

of his grandmother. chota were at Tawas Saturday. East Tawas: Harold Nadeau, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Rose, Raymond Dosh, Stephen Lewicki and Mary Jo Edward Baker, Nancy Milton.

laghan in East Tawas. Cottrell were Charles Cottrell Edith Jerore, Loretta Meyer, and family, Jack Baker and two National City; Thomas Wass, sons, Duane and Ronald Pom- Christopher Short, Hale.

Last Saturday, Mildred Le- Larue, Detroit; Arthur Hoskins, tienne took Florence Kelly to Charles Glazier, Glennie; Masee her husband, Harry, at Ios- rie Urbanski, Walter Bishop, co Medical Care Facility.

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### Tawas Hospital

Theodore Lichota entertained Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert several people to celebrate the LaVack Jr., Oscoda, January first birthday of their son, 20, a daughter, Tina Marie, weight eight pounds, 1½ ounces.

Thomas Trahey, Paul Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Li- Fred Erickson, Dorothy Moore. called on their mother and then they visited Victoria O'Cal-Fenner, Faith Kent, Edward Thornton, Sarah Lee, Lois Sei-Last Sunday, guests of Shirley pel, Edward Mohan, Oscoda;

merville and John McGillis. Other communities: Edward Dec Griffith, Isidore Krygielka, AuGres; Ralph Jacob, Barton City; Harold Krumbach, Harrisville; Douglas Rlfenbark, Bay

the Mack Lake fire area. Some

### Say you read it in The Tawas Herald



Easter Island is over 1,000 miles from the nearest inhabited island (Pitcairn Island) and over fifteen hundred miles from the next, the Juan Fernandez Islands.

### TO THE CUSTOMERS OF

stands. If we are able to break fuel breaks that aid in fire sup-up what was once solid jack pression." But LaBumbard indicated there available in reforesting the is another concern as important land. That is why we are hold-

pine stands with hardwoods, Forest service specialists are as the timber and wildlife ing a public meeting in Mio we will be able to decrease the summarizing the initial findings "The fire placed an extreme Wednesday, February 4." Forrisks of large fires. This soil in the Mack Lake burn area. hardship on some of the rest- est service specialists will sumsurvey intends to locate soil They have identified what has dents of Mio and Mack Lake. marize their findings to date

types capable of supporting happened to deer, turkey, hardwood timber stands. This Kirtland's warbler and other formed of our early findings and meeting to be held at 7:00 p. m. allows us to develop vegetative wildlife populations in the area. let them know what options are in the Mio Community Center.

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MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Case No. U-6648

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO REVISE RULES FOR MAIN EXTENSIONS AND SERVICE LINE INSTALLATIONS

On October 22, 1980, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (Consolidated) filed an Application for authority to revise its Main Extension Rule (Rule 4), its Service Line Installation Rule (Rule 5) and its Mobile Home Service Line Rule (Rule 29). Subsequently, on January 7, 1981, an Amended Application was filed in which Consolidated further requests accounting and ratemaking authority for deferred tax treatment for the Federal Income Tax effects of charges collected pursuant to Rule 5 of its tariff.

Consolidated is a Michigan corporation with principal offices located at One Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, and is engaged in the production, purchase, transmission, storage, distribution and sale of natural gas in numerous communities throughout the State of

Consolidated represents that its Main Extension Rule (Rule 4) is no longer just and reasonable because the deposit formula is based on gross revenues so that, as a result of increases in the cost of gas, proportionately less of each revenue dollar is available to cover the cost of main extensions and for other expenses and, consequently, new customers are required to make a deposit which represents a decreasing proportion of the main extension costs incurred to serve them. Consolidated proposes to revise Rule 4 by cancelling the current two (2) years gross revenue formula and establishing a new formula of twice the annual spread (the difference between gross revenue received from gas sales through such extension less cost of gas) for two (2) years as the basis of determining the need for and the amount of a prospective customer contribution toward the cost of constructing such main extension; including an estimate of the cost of the service line from main to property line as a component of the total estimated cost of serving new customers from the main extension; and by making refunds of deposits based on spread, rather than revenues. Consolidated represents that, based on 1979 experience, the proposed rule change would increase the aggregate of main extension deposits required from prospective customers by about 200%, with some prospective customers experiencing little or no increase in the required deposit and some experiencing greater

than a 200% increase in the required deposit. Consolidated represents that its Service Line Installation Rule (Rule 5) prescribes the customer charges for installation of various sizes of service lines based on both diameter and length of the line and that said charges were adopted at a time when gas markets were different and construction costs were lower. Therefore, Consolidated proposes to revise Rule 5 to increase the minimum charge for an under 2-inch service line installation from \$45 to \$200 and the unit charge from \$1.25 for all footage in excess of 60 feet to \$3.50 per foot for all footage in excess of 50 feet. Consolidated states that the charge for an average length, under 2-inch service line from property line to meter would increase from \$83 to \$323, but the increase in the charge for installations of greater than average length would be appreciably greater. For over 2-inch service lines, which constitute less than 2% of its service line installations, Consolidated proposes to require a customer contribution equal to the total estimated cost of the service line installation from

property line to meter.

Consolidated proposes that its Mobile Home Service Line Rule (Rule 29) be deleted in its entirety and that mobile home customers be served under Rule 5.

Consolidated further represents that the new uniform system of accounts for Class A and B gas utilities provides for the recording of deferred taxes when authorized by this Commission after a public hearing. Accordingly, Consolidated requests interperiod tax allocation for federal income taxes payable for accounting and ratemaking purposes on service line charges collected pursuant to Rule 5.

Therefore, Consolidated requests approval of the proposed revisions to Rules 4 and 5 of its Schedule of Rules, Regulations and Rates Governing the Sale of Gas; approval for the deletion of its Rule 29; and authority, for accounting and ratemaking purposes, for deferred tax treatment for the federal income tax effect of charges

collected pursuant to Rule 5. THE CHANGES DESCRIBED IN THE NOTICE HAVE BEEN REQUESTED BY MICHIGAN CONSOL-IDATED GAS COMPANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY EITHER GRANT OR DENY THE REQUESTED CHANGES, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, AND MAY AUTHORIZE LESSER OR GREATER CHARGES THAN THOSE REQUESTED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that: A. A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on February 18, 1981, in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan, for the purpose of determining whether the authority sought should be granted. Any interested person may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

B. Any person seeking to intervene, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission, shall file with the Commission, on or before February 13, 1981, an original and 12 copies of a petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon Consolidated.

Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11 provides as follows: "(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right or interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added)

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

C. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company shall, on or before February 11, 1981, file with the Commission its prepared testimony and supporting exhibits.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, 1968 Annual Supplement

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY



Stuart Hutchings, vice presi- George West. dent; Alice Wereley of Hale, The United Way was adopted treasurer, and Karen Otwell, at the meeting as the new name

area youth activity, Dennis ganization.

At an organizational meeting Chandler; Tawas area boy of Tawas-Hale-Whittemore Unit-scouts, Thomas Pockrandt; ed Way Wednesday, January 21, United States Gypsum Comofficers were named and board pany, David Gillen; National members appointed. Rex Spell Gypsum Company, Ronald will serve as president with Warner, and member at large,

for the original Tawas-Hale-Named to represent the De- Whittemore Community Chest troit and Mackinac Railway and will work toward serving was Glen Highfield; Sand Lake the same needy organizations area, Vincent Wade; Tawas and individuals as the late or-

### OES Program to Honor Nation's First President

ored and presented gifts to the Everyone is welcome. AIA officers, Betty McIntyre of Tuesday, March 17, Violet

Also introduced were Erma is slated at 8:00 p. m. Wolfin, past grand chaplain, Sa- Maude Rollin, sunshine chair-Stafford, worshipful master, mas holidays.

worshipful master, Tawas.

At the regular meeting of Ta-was Bay Chapter No. 71, Order ty in honor of George Washof the Eastern Star, Tuesday ington will feature a pot-luck evening, January 20, Donna dinner at 6:30 p. m. with pro-Lemon, worthy matron, hon- gram and card games to follow.

Harrisville, president; Beverley Chapter No. 78, Standish, will Concert Mills of Whittemore, treasurer; host a dinner and reception for Helen Schaffer of Omer, chaplain, and Norma Worsham of Initiation by the grand officers

Phyllis Macaulay, grand Electa.

Initiation by the grand officers

line Chapter No. 311; George man, gave a report on 27 shut-da Community Concert Board, a 10-day military leave with his cleveland, Ohio, was the week-blood Nineteen potential donors. McIntyre, worthy patron, Lake in members who received cards, Carolyn Brummund, president, Huron Chapter No. 184; Austin books and fruit for the Christ-

Hale, and Donald Burris, About 60 members and visitors enjoyed a social hour and The charter was draped in refreshments served by Mr. memory of Hazel Groesbeck, and Mrs. Donald Lamb, Mr. and member of Tawas Chapter No. Mrs. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. John 19. A memorial was given to en Frisch. Tables were decoratum. The presentation will begin and Mrs. Haldon Charters of and Mrs. Clarence Oates of Talander, George Westcott and Charters of and Mrs. Clarence Oates of Talander, George Westcott and Charters of Ch be Peace on Earth."

### Received Doctorate Degree Concerto with the New York Character She also Susan C. Foess and Jeffrey W. Susan C. Foess and Jeffrey W. Tousley of East Tawas were designated for Dan Tousley of East Tawas were Coton who has received blood from Mich. State University

Dr. Lynne A. Harned, daughtion from Central Michigan ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pi- University and has taught at the warski of East Tawas, received elementary and secondary leva doctorate degree from Mich- els as well as undergraduate igan State University and has and graduate courses at Michbecome director of special igan State University. She also programs and coordinator of ac- administered diagnostic and tivities at the learning skills prescriptive reading programs center at Alpena Community at Lansing Community College.

Doctor Harned and her hus-Doctor Harned holds a bache- band, Kenneth, have one daughlor of science degree in educa- ter, Jill, and live at Alpena.



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#### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richter of East Tawas announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Richter of Royal Oak, to Michael Habowski. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Habowski of Southfield.

Plans are being made for a

## Additional

At a recent meeting of Oscoannounced an additional concert this season through the co-

operation of the Community Concert organization. Cecile Licad, pianist, will 71, who passed away December Reynolds, Grace Mark and Helda Area High School auditorities of Frankenmuth and Mr.

> One of the many accomplishis performing in the Bach Triple Sweetman of Pontiac. and command performances for in Essexville Sunday to attend Pres. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mar- a bridal shower honoring Debbie

language is the "a", as pronounced in our word "father." No language is known that does not contain this sound.

Winter is a busy time for

most families, especially those with growing children.

There are all sorts of after-

school and evening activities

which can make it difficult

to get everyone to the din-

ner table at the same time.

youngsters . . . long days at the office can keep the

grown-ups away at the regu-

hearty and fun entree which

waits, Enchilada Stacks.

These stacks are corn tortillas layered with a tomato-

meat mixture and shredded

Cheddar cheese. They are

designed to be made in

advance-for example, even

the night before serving, and

then heated in the conven-

tional oven or, more

quickly, in the microwave

The recipe makes two

stacks, each stack serving 3

to 4 people. This provides

latecomers to dinner with a

hot meal, as the second

stack can be held, then

A portion of the sauce is

mixed with ground chuck which has been browned

amount of chili powder serve.

Chili powder and cumin

heated.

For everyone, here is a

lar dinner hour, too.

And, it's not only the

### this ... that and the other

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillon Floyd Knockel of Linwood. of Cass City were week-end Helen Frisch of Tawas City is guests of her parents, Mr. and a new resident at Bay. Park Mrs. Donald Lamb of Tawas Tower.

Alice Proctor of East Tawas, maternal grandmother, announces the birth of an eightpound, three-ounce grandson. Born January 21, he has been named Marc Andrew and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Andrea) LaBlanc of Goulais River, Ontario, Canada.

from Tri City Airport January United States in the spring. 29 for Travis Air Force Base, California, for a flight to Japan of East Tawas is in Caulfield United States Air Force. The family has been visiting at the day. home of his parents, Mr. and City, for three weeks.

ILt. Paul French of Paris French of East Tawas. Lieutenant French is serving in the United States Marine Corps.

give a performance Wednesday week-end were her sons and held at the Bear Track Inn Satevening, March 18, at the Osco- wives, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Char-Drayton Plains, and their famments of 19-year-old Miss Licad sister, Mr. and Mrs. John College

so has given public concerts Jo Small of East Tawas, were cos in her home country, the Pavelock, the former's grand-

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Justin were their Accepted by children, Julie Justin, who attends Northwestern College at Traverse City, and their son, Gary, his wife and family from St. Clair Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacques

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler of Bay City attended funeral services at East Tawas for Ernest Moeller.

ENCHILADA STACKS WARM UP WINTER MEALS

2 tablespoons chili powder

1/4 cup diced green chilies

with onion and garlic. That mix well. Brown chuck with onion and garlic in medium

tomato-meat mixture goes saucepan. Drain off excess fat. Add olives, chilies, and

between and over six tortil- 1-1/2 cups tomato sauce mixture. Boil gently, uncovered,

las stacked in a pie plate, 15-20 minutes. Fry tortillas quickly on both sides in hot

along with shredded Ched- oil in skillet; drain on paper towels. Prepare enchilada dar cheese. The remaining stacks as follows: layer 6 tortillas alternately with meat

tomato sauce is poured over mixture and cheese in 9-inch ple plate, using about 1/4

Enchilada Stacks are eco- tortilla and on top of stack. Repeat procedure for second nomical, and the degree of stack. Pour remaining sauce mixture over stacks. Cover

"hotness" can be easily con- stacks loosely with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven

trolled both with the (375° F.) 25-30 minutes. Cut each stack into wedges to

used and the type and Note: Enchilada stacks may be prepared ahead, covered,

amount of diced green and refrigerated for several hours or overnight. Bake in chilies. And, what could be moderate oven (375° F.) 40-45 minutes. better than a hot Mexican MICROWAVE OVEN: Microcook 6 minutes on high

entree on a cold winter's speed in 9-inch glass pie plate; rotate 1/2 turn every 2

1/2 teaspoon cumin

1 cup chopped onion

1 crushed garlic clove

12 corn tortillas

flavor a rich tomato sauce. 2 1/2 cups (10 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon salt

**ENCHILADA STACKS** 

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

4 cups (four 8-ounce cans) CONTADINA® Tomato Sauce

Combine tomato sauce, chili powder, cumin, and salt;

cup meat mixture and 3 tablespoons cheese between each

minutes. If refrigerated overnight, microcook 8 minutes.

1/2 cup (2.2-ounce can) drained sliced ripe olives

Helen Youngs of East Tawas | Visiting Edward Seifert Sr. of risited her son, Harvey VanPat- East Tawas on Thursday were ten of Lakeside, Oregon, last Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wackerlev of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, Perry Shellenbarger, also of dren from Thailand now residand learned that she and her Hale. husband had been at the airport when the hostages landed there. Sergeant White has served the past three years in Germany in SSgt. and Mrs. Michael Weg- the United States Air Force. ner and son, Dustin, will depart They expect to return to the

Mrs. Lydia Roberson (Judy) where he will serve a four or Missouri, to attend the funeral at E. Gave five-year tour of duty in the of her son, Rokell Jones, who passed away suddenly on Fri-

Frank Vasulka of Cleveland, Mrs. Eugene Wegner of Tawas Ohio, has purchased the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chimienti of Dearborn.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Or- blood. Nineteen potential donors family of East Tawas. Com- blood due to colds or other probmander Banner was guest lems and were deferred until a Guests of Margaret Charters speaker at the United States later collection. of Tawas City for the three-day | Coast Guard Flotilla | meeting urday evening.

> was City, was named to the fall Charles Pierson. First time semester dean's list at Delta donors numbered 26.

Philharmonic Orchestra. She al-City and granddaughter, Peggy named to the dean's list at Saginaw Valley State College.

### Applications Co-Op Nursery

Parents interested in enrolling their three or four-year-old chiland son, Edward, of Tawas City spent the week-end in Alpena with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bauer, and so by calling Patricia Shotwell, family at the latters' hunting camp.

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#### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. of East Tawas talked with their Niederquell of Hale announce daughter, Mrs. David White the engagement of their daugh-(nee Dawn Domerese), soon ter, Terri Lee, to Tyson A. Shelafter the hostages landed at lenbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Plans are being made for a

# 116 Pints

Bloodmobile January 26 at East ville Moore, her husband and were unable to give the pint of

> Ralph Engle received a seven-gallon pin, having given 57 pints. Donating over 50 pints

The need for the blood was at Tawas Hospital.

Helping to set up the equipment were boys from Tawas Area High School. Boy scout troops, under the direction of Thomas Pockrandt, loaded the equipment back into the van. Mrs. Robert Ericksen, sponsor of the National Honor Society, provided six girls to aid in the

The bloodmobile returns to

### Tawas Bay Artists Held Initiation

Initiation of officers for Tawas Bay Artists was conducted Thursday, January 22, by Helen Hertzler, parliamentarian. Offices were filled from the slate as presented by the nomination committee. Joan Blust will serve as president.

Work committee named for the ice sculpture entry for Perchville USA included Mrs. Blust, Alice Defibaugh, Wanda Race, Florence Stock, Larry DeRosia, Connie Dreher, Mrs. Hertzler and Paula Peterson. Construction is to begin Thursday, February 5, when the committee meets at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Stock and DeRosia were asked by Tawas Area 'Chamber of Commerce to judge entries in the contest and DeRosia reported that enthusiasm at the instruction session ran high and should produce a large display. Mrs. Peterson, chairman for the summer art show, reported the wheels are in progress for

this year's show with entries already received from California. Mrs. Stock, outgoing treasurer, was applauded for a fine job. Ione Sabin, the artists' candidate for Perchville queen, was congratulated for being second runner-up and wished well for activities during the festival. Refreshments were served by Gertrude Reece and Janice Roper. Named to host the February 26 session were Betty Neeper and Connie Draper.

THE TAWAS HERALD

# NEWSEN

### AARP Held Pot-Luck

A pot-luck dinner preceded the business meeting of Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Perheld hostages.

ing in Oscoda, John and Kathy Blood Donors and guest, Lewis Rzemien. Ior hoon.

Welcomed to membership were The planning meeting for next and guest, Lewis Rzemien. for noon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kocis and six months was approved.

day song was sung.

### New Member Accepted Into VFW Auxiliary

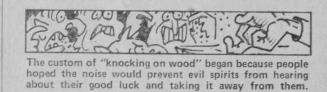
Wednesday, January 28, 1981-3

Seventeen members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilsons, Wednesday, January 21. iary No. 5678 were present Mon-A prayer of thanks was given day evening, January 26, as for the release of the Iranian- Joyce Heinrich was received into membership.

Appreciation and gratitude for the release of the Iranian-held Wood, to the meeting to enter- hostages were expressed. Memtain with Sunday school songs. bers were reminded of the Dis-Marian Rose gave a legisla- trict 11 meeting at Farwell tive report to the 47 members February 1 with dinner planned

Gloria Lear won the mystery Prize winners were Mrs. Rose package and assisted June Hopp and Ethelyn Doak. A cake was on the lunch committee. Mabel won by Mr. Rzemien to coincide Smith and Lu Baker will host with his birthday and the birth- the next meeting Monday, February 9, 8:00 p. m.

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Individual High Single: Al son, 255; Katny Emery, 227. Forshee, 278; Buster Dean, 246;

Ups and Downs Busch Mill 53 31 Injured in
Long Lake Bar 49 35 Swantek S. and G. ..... Kenyon's Bar Sykes Chiro. Clinic Alcona Rental ...... 38 46

Team High Single: Long Lake Bar, 848; Alcona Canoe Rental, 788; Timber Steak House, 781. Individual High Series: Joe Tomczak, 664; Del Dunham,

662; Nancy Launstein, 633. Individual High Single: Joe Tomczak, 244; Del Dunham, 240; Nancy Launstein, 230.

Caverly, 688; Sam Licari, 645; Brent Pierce, 631. Individual High Single: Norm Foco, 232; Sam Licari, 226; Kruger, 225. rs. Att. Women W L Erb Builders ... 44 32

on Garage ..... 43½ 32½ ner's Market .... 41 35 daria Kennels .. 38 38 2884.

Construction, 1980; Happy Garage, 1994; Bernard Lumber, were through the appreciation of tel, 982; Buckhorn, 967.

individual High Series: Max- tection provided by the patrol. Individual High Series: Fred ine Gray, 625; Heien Goschke,

na Gartee, 25/; Goia Hendrick-

### losco Crash

One person was injured Janu-Hale Hardware ...... 37 47 ary 19 in a collision on Shellen-Timber Steak House 25 59 barger Road. Treated at Ta-Team High Series: Long Lake was Hospital was Scott C. Ham-Bar, 2410; Alcona Canoe Ren- mond, 18, Pearl Beach. His car tal, 2302; Timber Steak House, and one driven by Thomas M. Neal, 18, Fair Haven, were in-

### Injunction

(Continued from page 1.)

Hale Elevator 29½ 54½
Team High Series: Stan's wheel Alignment, 3052; Knights of Columbus, 2982; J&J Lounge, 2981.
Team High Single: Johnny O's, 1041; Knights of Columbus, 022; J&J Lounge, 995.
Individual High Series: Tam's Individual High Series: Tam High Series: Tam's Individual High Series: Tam High Single: Tam

Individual High Series: Fred of costs and attorney fees.

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# News

Wicker Hills Country Club Barbier Oil ...... 8 was the scene Saturday evening, Bay Roofing January 24, for the annual din- Buckhorn ner for the Citizens Patrol of Provincial House the Pine Realty ... 36 40 Hale. The group is a volunteer Coyle's Restaurant nard Lumper ... 26½ 49½ organization to patrol the area McIntosh-McKay Hank's, 3022; Naman's Up- nels, 2892; Don Ero Builders, interested in joining may con- tel, 2910; The Place, 2871. tact Walter Grossman, 728-7151. local businessmen for the pro-

CHURCH BOARD-

Activity at First United Meth- Nancy Ochodnicky, 233. odist Church, Hale, Sunday, Commercial Fred Caverly, Craig Follette, (See BOWLING, page 3, sec. 2.) January 25, included installation Wojahn Floor Cov. ..... of officers of the church board, Riley-Gamble ..... United Methodist Women and Buckhorn United Methodist Youth Fellow- Sunset Motel ship. The investiture took place Bay Party Store during the 11 o'clock worship Merschel Hardware

January 11, services at the Gold Bond church were devoted to the pro- Seymour Carpets gram for youth and children by Sand Lake Merchants 1 11 the Rev. Norman Clothier, who Team High Series: Bay Parconducted demonstrations using ty Store, 2977; Sunset Motel, interest building devices and 2944; Buckhorn, 2896. methods. During the afternoon, school were in session with Sunset Motel, 1019.

60th birthday, a dinner party J. Cuny, 234. was served at the McGinley Major home by his daughter, Betty Kendall Brothers If teachers obey the order and Gumaudo, and grandchildren, Buckhorn Inn report for work on January 31, Patricia, James and Joseph III; St. James Electric they "would have to cancel or Maria and Sandro, another

> Donald Sharp of Davison; Keith Beck, 255; D. Holmes, 235; B. Sharp of Flint, and Donna Short, 221.

Nickerson, Davison. Marguerite Bowers, Shirley with Elsie Deemer, a patient at Iosco Medical Care Facility.

During the week-end, the Milan Shufelts entertained their granddaughter, Evelyn Faler, and three great grandchildren, Wesley, Jenny and Josie, and the Edward Beckley family.

### Report on Deeds Office

Approximately \$2,295,825 was mortgaged on real estate by various lending institutions in Iosco County during 1980, according to a report last week by Leon Putnam, county register

fice amounted to \$51,572.50. The department's annual reamendments to financial state- ing 1980.

cluding Oscoda-AuSable Indus- Sterling, department adminis- sion control, mechanical inspectrial Park, Hope View No. 2 in trator.

transfers on real estate and 10 new libers were added to department records.

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am High Series: Lupton around Hale in an effort to low- Team High Series: H&B body with handicapped persons, A transfer of \$127,000 near expenditures of \$1,108,815.41; enue of \$455,170.17 and expenditures er Construction, 3074; Happy Garage, 2908; Windarla Kenders, Natural Report of Supersons around them the control of Supersons around them the capital projects fund had revenue of Supersons around them the control of Supersons around the control of Supe

Clark, 668; Joyce Heinrich, 647; Irene Williams, 641.

Heinrich, 240; Rhea Ulman, 234; cope by other students who sel- fees.

Tawas Aluminum .....

Team High Single: Bay Party the teachers of the Sunday Store, 1033; Buckhorn, 1024; Clothier and a pot-luck meal was held at the dinner hour.

Individual High Series: D. Bosler, 686; C. Tanner, 634; L. Dibert, 627.

Individual High Single: D. In honor of Paul McGinley's Bosler, 291; D. McArdle, 238;

Braves & Squaws 
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Sioux 5 15 Shoreline Realty, 990.

Comanche .....

Bob Ross, 632.

Ross, 265; Cec Toms, 249; feature story ideas to The Louise Ross, 244.

### Mitch's Pizzeria ..... Arliss Woodward ..... 9 11 Tawas Furniture ...... 7 13 Methodist Men ..... 6 14 Barnacle Bill's ...... Team High Series: Mitch's

12 Pizzeria, 3006; Shoreline Real-Team High Single: Mitch's Mohawk 6 14 Team High Single: Mitch's Navajo 6 14 Pizzeria, 1044; WIOS, 1014; Individual High Series: Dave

Team High Series: Apache, Holmes, 696; Don Youngs, 667; 2424; Blackfeet, 2414; Pen-Pat Davis, 651. Putnam Gives man's, 2330.

Team High Single: Apache, Davis, 276; Don Bischoff, 252; Ed Davis, 246.

Individual High Series: Louise Ross, 665; Phil Cockburn, 654; (See BOWLING, page 4, sec. 2.)

Individual High Single: Bob Phone your news tips and Tawas Herald, 362-3487.

### Iosco Building Total fees collected by the ofReport for 1980

Iosco County Department of during the year amounted to port indicated there were 1,955 Building and Safety Inspection 50,584. deeds and 1,313 mortgages recorded, along with 351 oil and gas leases, 541 financing statements, 89 federal and state tax lieses and 346 releases and 346 relea

liens and 346 releases and mentation control permits dur- Grant, Plainfield, AuSable, Wil ber and Alabaster, along with There were three new plats amounted to \$39,482, according Whittemore. It serves the enrecorded during the year, in- to a year-end report by Edward tire county with respect to ero-

tions and plumbing services and Oscoda Township and Agape The department made 2,061 provides electrical inspections Acres in Baldwin Township. inspections and issued 23 correcto the entire county with the There were 2,494 property tion notices. Total miles driven exception of East Tawas.

### Organize New CAP Search and Rescue Unit

the organizational meeting of training, communications and the Tawas Bay Search and Res- rescue. cue Squadron of the Civil Air During the past five years,

Meetings are being held each Monday night, 7 o'clock, at Tawas Area High School and are craft in this country have been to continue until training ses- performed by units of the CAP. sions are completed.

concepts of locating lost aircraft | ticipating is invited to attend.

More than 50 persons attended or people, scanner-observer

Donald MacLeod, flight in-

### Hale Area Bowling... Students Use Iosco Expenditures Exceed Wheel Chairs Revenues; Books Balanced

Students in the Whittemoreby \$6,793, according to a yearend report by County Treas.

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Fedward Nelkie but the county for the general fund revenues of \$176,135.19; social vanced from the general fund;
welfare had revenue of \$262,tax revolving fund No. 1 had social vanced from the general fund;
welfare had revenue of \$262,tax revolving fund No. 1 had social vanced from the general fund;
welfare had revenue of \$263,100,000 and experiments of \$261,111.69 and ex100,000 and exvolved in a three-hour experi- Edward Nelkie, but the county 690.44; medical care facility penditures of \$378,523.06; tax 2½ 13½ ment to familiarize the student ended 1980 in the black. had revenue of \$177,819.83 and revolving fund No. 2 had rev-

balance the budget.

Prizes awarded at the dinner Trucking, 1024; North Star Movere through the appreciation of tel, 982; Buckhorn, 967.

Team Fight Single: The Hull Program According Single: The Hull Program out with the use of wheel chairs and with students feigning blind-197.60 in state income tax, \$49,
Trucking, 1024; North Star Mover through the appreciation of tel, 982; Buckhorn, 967. Individual High Series: Claire ness, deafness, muteness and 666 from the state in road pa- eran's relief had revenue of \$300 penditures of \$6,331.06. loss of limbs. Obstacles to over- trol funds, \$41,180.01 from Ta- and expenditures of \$60; veter- Other funds handled through come were narrow doorways, was City for the sheriff's pa- an's trust fund had revenue of the treasurer's office included Individual High Single: Joyce cope by other students who sel-fees.

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S7,785.12 and expenditures of \$4,654.64;

\$37,703.73 through the county of \$186,447.36 and expenditures 495,081. clerk's office, \$128,555.94 from 81st District Court, \$8,006.05 from the equalization department, \$4,835.74 from probate court, \$51,572.50 from the register of deeds, \$21,076.68 from the sheriff's department and \$215,-828.69 through the treasurer's

Total revenue during 1980 was \$214,382.36 more than collected Four larcenies and a vandal- decade in 1970, total revenues ism complaint were investigat- received by the county amounted last week by Iosco County ed to \$675,382.37.

A report on various accounts

Larcenies were reported by Edward S. Mangas, wood stove was as follows: County parks, revenue of and fishing equipment stolen from shanty on Tawas Bay; \$176,991.73 and expenditures of Raymond Kobs, Miller Road, \$165,101.46; county ambulance theft of license plate; Reginald service, revenue of \$30,057 and Look, Tawas City, seat stolen expenditures of \$54,815.57; menfrom station wagon; William tal health, revenue of \$714,033.35

Expenditures of \$2,069,330 ex-| The regional library had rev-| of \$163,236.08; revolving drain ceeded general fund revenues enue of \$171,373.85 and expen- fund had revenue of \$3,390 ad-Team High Single: H&B The experiment was carried Revenues included \$1,165, tures of \$36,687.92; child care \$878,316.32 and expenditures of

dom come in contact with the handicapped.

Total fees collected included handicapped.

The class was instructed by 467.80 from the building and expenditures of \$195,655.26; los- road fund, revenue of \$2,432, safety inspection department, co County Airport had revenue 129.85 and expenditures of \$2,

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### Obituaries

at Livingston Care Center, Corporation, Fint, with 41 years at the time of her death. Howell. He was born February of service 10 years ago and had

He is survived by his wife, Marian of Howeil; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Nasser of Oak Park and Mrs. Richard (Mary Ellen) Krebs of Tawas

Wery Cemetery. Rosary was reheld Friday evening.

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Besides her parents, she leaves her husband, Charles; a daughter, Amy Lynn, and two (Oak Park and Mrs. Herman (Mary Ellen) Krebs of Tawas

Surviving are three daughters, Amy Lynn, and two (Blanche) Timreck of Tawas Lake and Richard of New Hudson; 11 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; brother, and two sisters.

#### World War II Veteran Dead

ans of Foreign Wars Post No. and East Tawas. 1146, St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Murphy officiated at funeral Mass Monday, January 26, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East Died Jan. 22 Tawas. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery, Grant Township. Rosary was recited Sunday eve-Thursday, January 22, at his ning at Jacques and Kobs East Hale home at the age of 76

He is survived by his wife, 1904, in Oklahoma.
Helen; two sons, Lawrence of Funeral rites were at Forshee and his mother, Stella McCann Evergreen Cemetery. of Detroit. He also leaves two brothers, Raymond of Chicago, Gertrude, and three sons. Illinois, and Henry of Detroit, and five sisters, Eleanor Orlowski of Detroit, Irene Siemion of Center Line, Marion Pilot and Virginia Julian of Warren and Margaret Ulbrick of Titusville,

Heart Association.

#### Rites Held for John A. Swales

Funeral services were held Vegas. Monday, January 26, for John Surviving are her husband, was born September 9, 1902, at East Tawas and had retired Indiana.

A third degree Knight of Co-Church, East Tawas. lumbus, he was committed to New Calvery Cemetery, Flint, after funeral Mass was recited at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Flint. Knights of Columbus Rosary and parish Rosary services were held Sunday. of Flint, and six grandchildren. January 21, at his home. He also leaves four sisters, La-Born August 1, 1920, at South Verne Boomhauer of Florida Branch, he is survived by his Gnewuch of Florida, Kay Etue daughter.

very Cemetery. Rosary was reheld Friday evening.

Marjorie Fox of Mt. Morris, City. Margaret Whalen of Flint and Martha Sulkowski of Davison; 20 grandchildren, and several great grandchildren. He also A veteran of World War II and leaves a brother, John A. resident of Grant Township, Ed-Swales of Florida, and four sisward J. McCann, died Friday, ters, Kay Etue and Evelyn January 23, at Tolfree Hospital, Parkhurst of East Tawas, Ge-West Branch. He was a member neva Gnewuch of Florida and of Cpl. Walter F. Bruce Veter- LaVerne Boomhauer of Florida

### Henry P. Bowles

years. He was born October 5,

Kalamazoo and Rick of Grant Funeral Home, Hale, Saturday, Township; four grandchildren, January 24, with interment in Survivors include his wife,

#### Former ET Resident Dies

A former resident of East Ta-The family requests memorials be directed to Michigan was, Jeanne Bergeron Bonchosky, expired Monday, January 26, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was the daughter of the late David and Georgina Bergeron, who resided on Westover Street in East Tawas.

Funeral Mass was held in Las

A. Swales Sr. of Bradenton, Bernard; a sister, Fidelis Da-A. Swales Sr. of Diagenton, Florida, who expired at Bradenton Thursday, January 22. He barden of Las Vegas, and a brother, David Bergeron of Ft. Wayne,

from General Motors Corpora-tion 12 years ago after 45 years have been said from the Rev. Fr. Francis Mur-phy at St. Joseph Catholic

Funeral services for Lloyd D. Survivors include his wife, the Taber of South Branch were former Rose Holser, whom he held Saturday, January 24, at married at Flint in 1926; a son, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hale, John A. Swales Jr. of Fenton; with burial in Oak Grove Cemeone daughter, Betty Jane David tery. He died Wednesday,

and East Tawas, Geneva wife, Fay; three sons, and a

### Kendall Heads Cancer Crusade

Robert Kendall was appointed crusade chairman and Dr Surya Sankaran, professional education chairman, at the Thursday, January 22, session of Iosco County Unit, American Cancer Society. Members of the board assembled at the home of Marjorie Lyon with Rauetta Raymond, area representative, in attendance.

In a report to the group, Doctor Sankaran offered to lecture on cancer for any organization or group. He said that 10,000 women had participated in the breast cancer detection program in Michigan. He also reported that there are 27 centers in the United States with breast cancer detection pro-

Hospital equipment for cancer patients is available from the office of Dr. Carl Weber, Newman Street, East Tawas. Items available include canes, wheel chairs, wigs and walkers.

#### Linda Thompson Rites Held for Passed Away

8, 1897, in Omaha, Nebraska.

Memorial service was held Thursday, January 22, at First United Methodist Church, Fern
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Tuneral services were held Saturday, January 24, at Stapish Church, Essexville. The Rev. Tawas City, where services Church, Essexville. The Rev. Tawas City, where services are the statement of the control of the con United Methodist Church, Ferndale. Officiating were Dr. William Mercer and the Rev. Jean

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### Alice G. Frank

Rev. Benish

Died Jan. 19

The Rev. Frank Benish, who served the Methodist Churches of Tawas City, East Tawas, Oscoda and Wilber from 1943 until 1946, died Monday, January 19, at Livingston Care Center, Beneral Motors at Livingston Care Center, Corporation, Flint, with 41 years at the time of her death.

A former resident of East Tawas, Inda J. Thompson, age 33 years, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning, January 20, at Iosco County Medical Care Facility at the age of 96 years. She was born August 7, 1884, in Tawas Township and married Joseph Uman in 1901. He predeceased her in 1960. She married Omar Frank in 1962 and he passed away in 1979.

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Funeral services were held She was a life member of

Surviving are his wife, the sons, Lawrence and Michael, all (Blanche) Timreck of Tawas City; two sons, Allen of Otter former Frances Chartier, whom at home. She also leaves a sis- City and Mrs. John (Phyllis) he married at Flint in 1926; ter, Brenda Sue Cadorette, East Jordan of Sherman Township; three sons, Joseph Jr. of Flint, Tawas, and two brothers, Thom- nine grandchildren; 28 great Richard of Corunna and Robert as Cadorette Jr. of Clawson and grandchildren; seven great, of Mt. Morris; three daughters, Joseph A. Cadorette of Tawas great grandchildren, and a sister, Sally Chandler of Bay City.

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JAMES E. AULT

THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, January 28, 1981-5

J. E. Ault Retires

of service with the company, pany October 9, 1940, in Sagwill be honored at a retirement inaw and worked in that area until he went on military leave from 1942 to 1945, serving in the European Theatre. When returning, he worked in many capacities with the company in Saginaw, Detroit and Midland until coming to Tawas area in 1969. He has worked here as a switching supervisor with duties in Tawas, Oscoda, Standish, West Branch and St. Hel-

He and his wife, Arlene, have been residents in the Tawas area for 11 years and will continue to reside here. They have three married sons and three grandsons. During these years, Ault has been active in the Tawas Bay Yacht Club and is a member of the Tawas Bay Art-

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#### Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson of Caro visited Mrs. Webster Serves Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and | • Mrs. Walter Redmond, last in West Germany Sunday afternoon.

home on Tuesday evening after of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson F. spending over a week in Colo- Webster, Oscoda, has arrived rado with her sister, Alice for duty at Erlangen, West Phelps, and family.

Connie Robinson of Bay City | Webster, a food service spe spent the week-end at the home cialist, was previously assigned of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Leonard Robinson.

Friday, Phoebe Brand had a visit from her two granddaughters, Karen and Laura Robinson of Midland.

went to Dearborn to attend a fair convention on Friday and Saturday. They visited their of Mr. and Mrs. William F. son, Richard, and family of Durance of Tawas City, has ar-Belleville and returned home rived for duty at Kitzingen, Sunday evening.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lat- cialist, was previously assigned ter of Grand Blanc were dinner at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. guests on Thursday at the home of Myrtle Waters and Florence



**SNOWSHOES ROOF RAKES** KEYS MADE HEAT TAPES

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IN THE SERVICE-

Helen Sturtevant returned Pvt. Kenneth J. Webster, son Germany.

### Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson Specialist Moves

West Germany

Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Flint Durance, a fire direction spe-

### **Completes Army** Leader Course

SP5 Jerry A. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Ball, Oscoda, has completed a United States Army primary leadership course at Ft. Richardson, Alas-

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first line supervisor in a shop or office environment.

Ball is a heavy vehicle driver at Ft. Richardson.

### Historical Society Meeting

The monthly meeting of Iosco Historical Society Wednesday, January 21, was highlighted by a slide presentation of early Iosco County by Mr. and Mrs. John Hennigar of Oscoda. Twenty-six members and guests also enjoyed viewing an Indian display at the museum.

The museum is open to the public from 1:00-5:00 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday during the winter months. The Indian display, by Jerry Wagner of Oscoda, is to be set up for several more weeks.

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### 4-H Winter Fashion Forecast: The Preppy Look

The Preppy look in plaids and argyles are a hot fashion combination that many 4-H'ers will be wearing this winter. But 4.H members aren't rushing off to their local stores instead they are learning to create their own fashionable ensembles and accessories at home.

In the national 4-H clothing program, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Coats & Clark Inc., members follow these guidelines when stitching plaids:

• Plan your plaid design before layout. To create the most appealing visual effect, find the most dominant bar or group of bars in the fabric and place prominent vertical bars at the center front and back of garment and the center of sleeves, yoke and collar. Domishould be positioned at straight or slightly curved hemlines.

• Remember to make all adjustments on the pattern before laying it

· Start layout with the arts. most important part the front section. Then position the back, sleeves matching the plaid where needed.

• Use the plaid lines to position the grainline arrow, extending the line · Match plaids at seamlines;

not cutting lines. Try to match crosswise bars at all vertical seams, such as collar or yoke to gar- office.



The Preppy look in plaids and argyles are a winter combination favorite of members in the national 4-H clothing program, sponsored by Coats & Clark Inc

ment; and lengthwise bars where possible.

Members learn to analyze nant horizontal bars their clothing budgets, to determine whether to buy new clothes, sew new fashions or update older ones. They also make useful articles of wearing apparel and accessories by crocheting, knitting and by using other needlecraft

Those who excel in the program are eligible for awards donated by Coats & Clark and other pattern pieces, and arranged by National 4-H Council. Medals of honor are given to four members in each county; one 4-H member from each state earns an expense-paid trip to National with a pencil for accuracy. 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill. Six national winners each receive \$1,000 scholarships during Congress.

Boys and girls, nine to 19, center front and back, can obtain more information and side seams at on 4-H programs by contactnotches; center back of ing their county extension

rebounds and Sanders had 10.

losers with 20 points.

Jim Graham was high for the

Both the Eagles and Hillman

were cold in the first quarter of

of the first quarter. The Eagles

and posted a 26-17 margin at

The Eagles were to play at

### Hale Eagles Won Pair of Games

Hale Eagles won a pair of nal squad and held a 29-26 edge games last week, defeating the at intermission. Hale advanced Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals, its lead to 41-32 at the end of the 61-49, on January 20, then de- third quarter feated Hillman, 48-45, on the Tom Sanders was tops for loser's home floor. Hale with 16 points, followed by

Hale jumped off to a 15-13 Ken Jansen and Dan Dear with margin over the visiting Cardi- 14 points each. Jansen had 16

### Sand Lake

Jane Zess has returned home Friday night's game and Hillafter spending two months with man held a 9-8 lead at the end relatives in Delaware.

Loretta Meyer was admitted took over in the second quarter to Tawas Hospital last week. Joseph Topolewski attended intermission. funeral rites for his brother-in-law, Joseph Krause, in Detroit for Hale with 16 points each. last Friday

Edward McCann passed away last Friday. Condolences are Atlanta Tuesday night and play extended to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark spent three days enjoying the sights in Nashville, Tennessee, last week-end.

Saturday, the Sand Lake Tawas Girls Sno-Goers journeyed to South Branch by snowmobile. Some went on to Oscoda, returning Won Over ater in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Phelps parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gladwin and sons, Flint, called on her Wade, Sunday afternoon.

This remarkable

against stomach

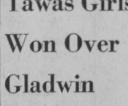
tablet gives

aspirin relief,

yet protects

for arthritis

upset.



host Friday night to Mio.

Tawas varsity girls volleyball team registered its first win January 19 at Gladwin. Tawas lost the first match, 15-4, but came back to win the next two matches, 15-10 and 15-12.

Lisa Bielby, Jan Johnson and Debbie Wilke each scored seven points. Nikki Painter had 17 sets, Pam Epley had eight spikes and Bielby had five

The junior varsity team lost to Ogemaw, 15-2 and 15-9, winning the second match, 15-11. Jane Stonehouse had six

points to pace Tawas. The freshmen lost to Gladwin in two matches, 15-12 and 15-13. Tracey LeClair and Michelle Wheatley had five points each

to pace Tawas. The varsity squad won over Whittemore - Prescott Cardinals Wednesday night, 15-13 and 15-2. Becky Conn and Johnson had 10 points each to pace the winners. The junior varsity lost in two matches, 15-12 and 15-13. Amy Wood had seven points to

### Braves Lost to Gladwin; Won Over Traverse City

at Gladwin, then split in two tosses. erse City.

The Braves were outclassed intermission. Friday night at Gladwin, 74-45, John Caplis was scoring leadfloor, but Gladwin connected on figures. 37 of 78 shots from the floor and Saturday night's game was a maw Heights Friday night. Tawas made good on only 29 of different story against St. Fran-

Gladwin meshed 16 of 27 shots itors, 74-56.

### Eighth Grade Lost Two Games

games January 19 at Alcona. quarter.

Scoring in double figures for the "A" team were Mark Pills their encounters during the bury and Scott Stark, 13 and 12 week, taking the short end of a points, respectively. John Jor- 54-42 score at Gladwin and then dan was top scorer for the "B" lost Saturday night, 46-41. team with 12 points, which lost | Eric Groff and John Tenin double overtime.

games played Saturday night | Gladwin took a 19-6 lead at Gladwin.

cis. Tawas won over the vis-

St. Francis took an 18-16 lead in the first quarter and held the same margin at intermission as each team scored 15 points in the second quarter. Tawas came back with a deciding, 23-16, Tawas Area School's eighth bulge in the third quarter and grade basketball teams lost two held a 20-7 margin in the final

The "A" team lost by a 39-37 Tom Schriber hit the hoops score and the "B" team lost, for 37 points and Jay Grabow connected for 16 points.

busch paced the Junior Braves

conference play.

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WH TEFISH

Dinner-Game to Benefit W-P Teacher

Proceeds from a spagnetti dinner and basketball game be-Tawas Braves lost a pair of from the foul lines and Tawas with 10 points each against tween Whittemore - Prescott basketball games Friday night made only five of 13 charity Traverse City and Groff was teaching staff and alumni, slathigh with 22 points against ed for Saturday, January 31, will go to Lee Gibbs, an elemenhere with St. Francis of Trav- the end of the first quarter and Each team now has a record tary teacher in the school disheld a commanding 35-15 lead at of two wins and three losses in trict, who was injured in a hunting accident.

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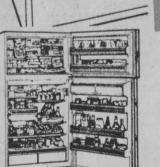
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PAGE ONE



STUDYING ideas proposed for improving Tawas City's business district are members of Tawas City's Downtown De-

man. Seated from left are Duane Walters, Gregory Huck and Del Myles. Standing from left are David Lesinski and

### Brewer Named Chairman of New Downtown Development Authority

short notice, Benjamin Brewer were unable to attend. meeting of the Tawas City der terms of the city ordinance projects.

week by the mayor to the city's les to promote commercial specialty shops and hotels.

should head up the group.

Although a full membership | Brent Babcock. The latter two | field to acquaint members with | with financial tools to promote today is a distant cousin of the could not be assembled on members, along with Pridnia, the workings of a development economic development.

day night at the organizational a member of the authority unfunding available to help with would be necessary before fullike the melting snow of an ear-Downtown Development Au which authorized its formation, Thomas also stated that John ture development goals could be ly spring. said prior to the election that he Beckett, the city's planning con- adopted. "We need an enthusi- to be found in Michigan, but the cheaper grade was far su- and soon the great forests of used in local buildings of that

and John Pridnia, secretary- connected with the city council would like to meet with the or- said Brewer. "We have many haps proving satisfactory to to- land, the early colonists found ber is gone today. ganization at some future time potential projects and I am sure day's standards—cannot be com- vast forests of white pine, which No other building wood has downstate markets. Brewer's nomination and election of pared with the original product. most naturally became the chost been so universally used and Clear white pine has always tion by the nine-man authority briefly explained the functions concerning future development them." was significant for the veteran of a downtown development au- of the commercial area. One of Under the ordinance, the DDA the original white pine timber homes, barns and all types of Abundant originally on every it is truly unfortunate that pracappliance store owner had taken thority. He said that such or those recommendations con- has certain powers, but it ac belt extending from Minnesota outbuildings, fences, much of hand, readily yielding to availan active part on the council's ganizations were rather new in cerned establishment of a com- tually is an arm of the city to Maine was of large growth their furniture and varied wood- able tools, white pine quickly by Iosco's lumber barons—the commercial development com- the state, but that several com- mercial-resort area limited to council approval is and exceptional quality. Al- en utensils of all sorts. Some of provided the first log cabins; people who could have afforded

Other members include Duane Thomas said that the Mich- members to attend a workshop be arranged with a planning arated territories, those trees today. Walters, David Lesinski, Del igan Department of Commerce March 10 and 11 at Traverse consultant from the state de-Myles, Dr. Dennis Mollard and would provide an expert in the City to acquaint area leaders partment of commerce.

was named chairman Wednes- Mayor David Westcott, who is idea as to the different types of several preliminary meetings stood here long ago disappeared

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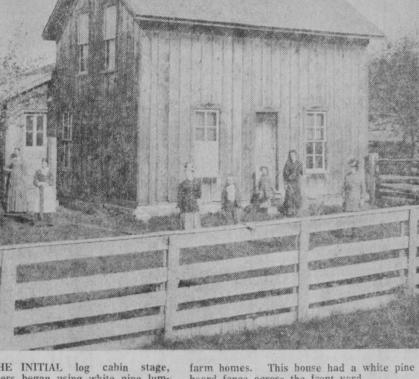
The single natural resource which stands above all others in shaping the future destiny of Michigan and other Great Lakes states is pinus strobus-white pine. Many of the fortunes accumulated long ago in the harvest of this timber provided a broad financial base for industry of today; numerous cities and towns can trace their origination to a sawdust foundation provided by the state's for-

But, those lofty giants of yesteryear, which contributed so much to state and regional history, no longer can be found in any great number in their natural habitat, unless one considers the few trees spared from the woodsman's axe near Grayling. The giant trees at Hartwick Pines have long passed maturity and natural causes will soon take their toll.

When one goes to the local lumberyard today to purchase white pine for building materials-and he must be pretty well-heeled to do so-it is not the same lumber which was produced from Michigan's forests 70 and more years ago. The West Coast product found pinus strobus found in this reauthority and also give some Chairman Brewer felt that gion, as the virgin timber which

To be sure, white pine is still

self-pruning by nature.



AFTER THE INITIAL log cabin stage, Iosco pioneers began using white pine lumber produced in local mills to construct their

grades of lumber, the result of other forests of white pine and Many of the sturdy houses to make way for "progress the building of the country con- which were constructed here in A few exceptions to the above

The dense forests comprising en building material for their given such uniform satisfaction. demanded a premium price and mittee and was appointed last munities had used similar bod- such businesses as restaurants, required to carry out projects. though slight differences may those houses built more than following the log cabin stage the more expensive grades of A second meeting is to be have resulted from climatic and three centuries ago are still be- came the beginnings of Ameri- lumber-have either been despecialty shops and hotels. A second meeting is to be have resulted from climatic and three centuries ago are still became the beginnings of American soil changes in the widely septing used as comfortable homes can architecture and white pine stroyed by fire or, because of was there to furnish the materi- being located in districts consid-

Other officers named were preferred not to serve as chair- sultant in development of the astic group of business people to this is second growth timber perior to today's substitute. Wisconsin and Minnesota were era were common grade—the Gregory Huck, vice chairman, man as he felt that someone not shore line management plan, make this organization work," and this offspring—while per- In the settling of New Eng- drawn upon. That belt of tim- clear and most expensive grade

growing in heavily shaded for-ests produced small knotted New York, the pioneers found bellished their surroundings.

ered today to be of prime com-mercial value, have been razed

That is not to say that all tinued with this valuable wood the 1870s through the 1890s- premise are to be found in the timber harvested in this region as its principal material. Settle- when white pine was "king"- former McKay house at East was clear or cork pine, as much ment still pushing westward are still standing and make Tawas-built by a previous lumlumber produced locally was again drew on the virgin forests most comfortable homes today, berman-and now housing the scaled under the grading rule of of Michigan for the good white It should be pointed out, how losco County Museum. Other white pine common; but even pine necessary for new homes ever, that most of the materials (See WHITE PINE, page 6.)

### Landry Resigns from Commission; Special Election Tentatively Set

tive Wednesday morning.

John Landry of Oscoda, who Landry appeared before the an extra work load on the four feating James Stech in the primissioners since being sworn in and said he was resigning for commission, Landry served as term ending December 31. late last month as First District personal reasons. His resigna- chairman of health and public Keeping the county commiscommissioner, resigned effection was accepted with regret. safety committee, was a mem-sion at full strength in recent



JOHN LANDRY, who was sworn into office in late December by Circuit Judge J. Richard Ernst, left, resigned effective January 21.—Tawas Herald Photo.

The vacancy will again place ber of District Health No. 2 years has been a problem due nate to Region 7B Manpower Those commissioners who have county on the Trio Council on Wereley and Jack Allen. Aging. In addition, he was to be Following receipt of official

> homes program. said Thursday that March 24 board of commissioners was a had been set as a tentative date nine-member body and was latfor holding a special election in er reduced to five members the First District to fill the va- through redistricting.

had attended only one session of commission at the start of other commissioners. Besides mary election last August. Stech the Iosco County Board of Com- Wednesday morning's session serving on the statutory finance filled out the balance of his

committee, was appointed after- to resignations and two deaths. Consortium and represented the died in office include William

the commission's liaison to the census figures later this year, county planning commission the commission is again to be and the foster family group redistricted under the one-man, one-vote principle. When orig-County Clerk D. Keith Papas inally formed in 1968, the county

Because of the work load in-Landry won the nomination volved, membership could be for the commission seat by de- expanded in 1982 redistricting.

### Cross-Country Skiers Plan Silver Creek Challenge

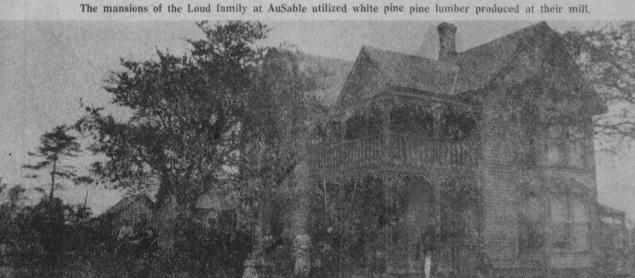
Preparations are being made Corsair Park ski trails.
for the 1981 Silver Creek Chalevent has been set for Saturday, will go to all entrants.
February 14, and the race will For more information, call tions through wooded, gently race is limited to the first 500

lenge, a citizens' cross-country first male and female finishers ski race, sponsored by Ottawas with awards to the top three Athletic Club and Oscoda Com- finishers in each of the five dimunity Education. Date for the visions. Souvenir racing bibs

be a single loop with aid sta- George Sermon, 362-2664. The rolling terrain on the scenic entrants.







This fine example of 1880 farm home construction was located in Iosco County



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### Will Hostages be Forgotten Like Others?

major news event of 28 years much as to be somewhat weary ago. The initial exchange of of it, according to Webster's wounded prisoners, followed by Dictionary), is a perfect defini-"Big Switch"—the exchange of tion for the current attitude toseveral thousands of prisoners ward major events around the to close out the final phase of world. What would have been

flashed around the world by ra- coverage. diophotography equipment, but Like the Americans captured more than a day was required during the Korean War, along to fly news films to the United with our prisoners held so long States for presentation over tel- in Vietnam, we are fearful that evision stations.

erage via satellite was flashed tage story into the background, moment planes carrying the pants.

geria and later in Germany; the next day, viewers watched and listened to the former president the very moment he spoke to the crowd at the airfield in

The banner headline on the front page of The Detroit Free Press on Wednesday was 'What A Day!" It truly was a big day in the history of this country but, like "Big Switch" of 28 years ago next summer, the inauguration of President Reagan and the release of our hostages will command only a brief notation in future history books.

The word, blase (to satiate, Few readers will recall the having indulged in pleasure so tive times of communications, Back then, "still shots" of the are now commonplace happen-

the American hostages return-Compare those primitive ing last week will soon be fordays-it did not seem so primi- gotten. The seemingly endless tive at the time-with recent array of major news events will spectacular coverage of the re- see to it. What will be the top turn of the American hostages. story of 1981? Some other major Instantaneous television cov- news event may crowd the hosaround the world at the very to all but the actual partici-

### **Opinions Differ** on Ways to Beat Inflation

ion between the federal reserve penses. board and the federal congress
The reasoning behind the de- ble amputation below the knees a balance sheet and cash flow on how to lick inflation. The American people are hopeful that the new administration can help to find the solution to put a lid on high costs and return to full employment, but the road.

The reasoning behind the deregulation of gasoline prices is that oil companies will not bother to look for new sources of petroleum and natural gas in this country unless they are perfull employment, but the road.

The reasoning behind the deregulation of gasoline prices is that oil companies will not bother to look for new sources of petroleum and natural gas in this country unless they are perfull employment, but the road. full employment, but the road will not be easy and it take a long time to turn the first product. corner toward recovery.

One of the major problems tive is needed to explore for new appears to be that solutions domestic oil and gas reservespresently being offered are but the American public has poles apart—the federal reserve suffered tremendously from the board insists that high interest gigantic rip-off fostered by the rates are necessary to beat in- oil companies, which have flation over the long term; the placed the blame for higher politically-oriented federal congress insists that lower interest still manage to accumulate so rates are necessary in order to much wealth at public expense encourage people to buy auto- that the oil companies now conmobiles, homes, appliances and trol coal energy sources and other goods to put the labor have branched out into other force back to work.

stitutions follow suit.

Interest rates on home mort- the labor force. gage and automobile loans have | The average citizen has little

Although this corner missed country.

eral government had actually tation, as well as the average citizen who is burdened with in-

We could be wrong in our assumption-insofar as an incenfields.

In the meantime, one Mich- It is no secret that the major igan banking institution has low-cause of inflation during the ered its interest rate several past decade can be traced dipoints below that of other banks rectly to the higher cost of peand is encouraging people to troleum and natural gas, coudemand that other financial in- pled with wage contracts which have benefited one segment of

not increased at the same rate voice in the matter, other than as that charged to business for expressing his opinion at the stocking showrooms or shelves polls. It is hoped that some soluand small business, in particu- tion will be found and the first lar, is caught in a deadly act of the new administration squeeze. The thinking seems to was to freeze federal hiring. be that any marginal business What takes place during the caught in the vice of inflation next 90 days will be important must fall by the wayside. to the immediate future of this

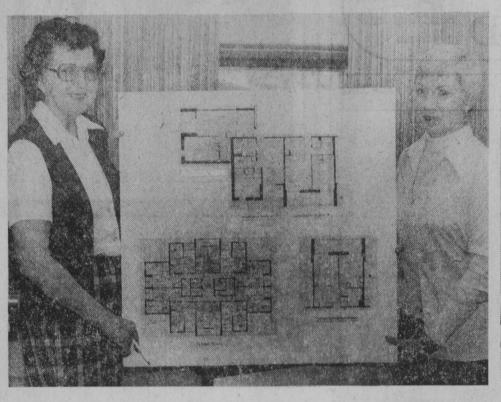
You read it in The Tawas Herald.

### Take Applications for Bay Park Tower North

THE NEW BAY PARK TOWER NORTH at East Tawas is to be ready for occupancy June 1 by elderly persons and the East Tawas Housing Commission is now taking applications for residency. (Turn to page 5 of this section for announcement.) In the photo at left, Sally McCaslin, right, executive

director of the housing commission, and Bette Murphy, left, secretary, are shown displaying floor plans for the 44-unit high-rise apartment building. Exterior of the building is shown at right. Work has been completed on the roof and mechanical contractors are now installing plumbing

electrical work. The new building is to be almost identical to the original Bay Park Tower, which has 40 units. Administrative offices of the housing commission are located on the ground floor of the original building.-Tawas Herald





### Dairy Products Are Important

is marketed.

### Full Gospel Businessmen List Speaker

the announcement that the fed-Petoskey, as guest speaker fol-tion. lowing the dinner at 6:30 p. m. The afternoon program has deregulated prices on gasoline, Reservations are required for concurrent sessions on new and at on transpor- 4654, 362-8132, 876-7612, 739-8595 keting specialist,

There is a difference of opin- creased costs in daily living ex- time in hospitals with renal management, which will explain

Dairying is one of the most seminar to be held in the area important segments of Mich- Wednesday, February 4, at igan's agricultural economy but Forward's Logmark Restaurant, the Korean War-was termed earth shaking news only a few consumers of dairy products do West Branch. The program, by the Associated Press as the years ago during more priminon always understand how milk which is intended for farm women as well as nonfarm Clarifying this sometimes women, will begin at 9:30 a. m. exchange proceedings were ings through instantaneous news complicated process is the aim and conclude by 3:00 p. m. It is of a special milk marketing sponsored by the Michigan State University Department of

Dairy Science and the MSU Cooperative Extension Service. The session is open to the public and no reservations are neces-The morning segment of the

program features discussion on how milk is currently marketed and the relationship of the consumer to the dairy industry. Speakers for this segment of the Full Gospel Businessmen's program are Glynn McBride, Fellowship, Huron Shores Chap- MSU Extension agricultural ter, will convene at Tawas Ma- economist, and Necia Sharkey sonic Temple Saturday, Febru- and Bonnie Lynch, Michigan Diary 7, to hear Jack L. Paget of vision, American Dairy Associa-

the oil companies again jumped the dinner but it is not necestraditional dairy products, and their prices at the pumps
Thursday. This will add fuel to inflation and will tighten the noose around the necks of small business dependent on transporand Gale Baumgardner, MSU dairy spe-Paget, who has spent much cialist. The session on farm failure, kidney transplant, dou- how to develop and understand researcher.



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### Proceedings of the losco County **Board of Commissioners**

JANUARY SESSION

A regular meeting of the Iosco County Board of Commissioners Motion carried. held at the County Building in Following a brief discussion Tawas City on January 7, 1981, concerning a replacement for pursuant to adjournment De- Mr. Spencer, the matter was

ganizational session, the meet- possible successors in the ining was called to order at 9:30 terim. a. m. by the clerk, who called Finance Chairman Merschel the roll of county commission- presented and moved adoption ers certified by the Iosco Coun- of the following resolutions: ty Board of Canvassers to have Your finance committee recbeen elected at the general elec-ommends that County Treasur-

2), Carlton Merschel (District institution, to take advantage of 3), Marian Ulman (District 4) the best interest rates, preferand John D. Webb, Jr. (District ably those located in losco

Absent: None.

The clerk thereupon invited ried. nominations for the position of Your finance committee recboard chairman, whereupon it ommends that County Clerk D. was moved by George and sup- Keith Papas be authorized to ported by Ulman to recess for a purchase two legal size filing period of one half hour. Motion cabinets to be used for circuit

m., Mr. Merschel nominated grounds account. Mr. Webb for the post of board Supported by Webb and carchairman, and Mr. George ried. placed his own name in nomina- Your finance committee recinations, it was moved by Webb ment of Transportation invoice and supported by Merschel that number AD 013981, dated 1/6/ the nominations be closed and a 81, covering "additional local determine the winner; whereup- lighting on runway and extenon the clerk appointed Commis- sion" at the Iosco County Airsioners Ulman and Landry to port, be approved for payment.

cast their votes by secret ballot plained that approval is being for the office of board chair- granted for payment of the sum man, with the tellers reporting of \$18,000 by the state, the mo-Mr. George to have received tion to adopt the resolution three votes and Mr. Webb two failed for lack of support. votes; whereupon it was moved Chairman George invited any by Ulman and supported by members of the public in at-Landry that Mr. George be tendance to address the board, seated as board chairman. Mo- there being no response

Mr. George took his seat as the chairman at 4:50 p. m. chairman and invited nomina- Upon call to order at 5:05 p. tions for the position of vice- m., a discussion was initiated chairman of the board, where- on the labor contracts under neupon Mr. Webb nominated Mrs. gotiation with courthouse and Ulman. There being no other district court employees, and nominations, it was moved by grievances filed by two part-Landry and supported by Webb time courthouse employees for that the nominations be closed payment of longevity benefits.

matter of standing committee by the courthouse employees, appointments, whereupon it was withdrawing the motion after a moved by Webb and supported by Landry to recess until 2:00 brief period, for further discussion of the matter. p. m. to consider the appoint. In further discussion, Merments to the various commit-schel indicated his inclination to tees. Motion carried.

of the following resolutions:

the following 1981 by-laws:

fice-copies available on re- longevity grievances were re-

tee recommends that one in- not accepted by the employees, spector from the Iosco County as offered, but conditioned on Department be authorized to at- board should not accept it until tend the M. S. U. annual sem- the grievances and the district

mittee recommends that the longevity. Following a discuscounty clerk be authorized to sion of some length wherein hire a temporary clerk-typist to Commissioner Merschel proserve during the absence of a posed that Union Staff Reprefull-time employee who is on sentative John Prior be contactleave without pay, with compen- ed to explain the board's posisation to be governed by the tion, motion carried on the folunion contract.

Supported by Ulman and car- George, Merschel, Ulman and

tee recommends that per diem supported by Webb and prevailfor members of the Iosco Coun- ing, the minutes of the board of ty Road Commission, Social commissioners meetings of Debe established at \$23 per half- proved as drafted and presentday and \$40 per day, effective ed by the clerk.

effective January 15, 1981, due media. Motion carried and to his acceptance of a full-time meeting adjourned at 5:35 p. m. position on the air base. Following a discussion of the matter wherein board members commented on the excellent service performed by Mr. Spencer, it

January 7, 1981 was moved by Ulman and sup-ported by Webb that the resig-

deferred to the next meeting, This being, by statute, the or- with board members to review

tion held on November 4, 1980. er Edward Nelkie be authorized Present: John Landry (District 1), David George (District funds in any approved financial County.

Supported by Webb and car-

court records, with payment to Upon call to order at 10:18 a. be made from the building and

tion. There being no other nom- ommends that Michigan Departvote taken by secret ballot to share on grading, paving and

Following a discussion of the Board members thereupon matter, wherein Merschel ex-

A brief recess was ordered by

and a unanimous ballot cast for Mrs. Ulman. Motion carried.

In the course of the discussion, Webb moved to reject the Chairman George raised the contract tentatively accepted

approve the contract as nego-Upon call to order at 4:10 p. tiated with courthouse emm., all commissioners being ployees and so moved, the mo-Commissioner Webb tion failing for lack of support.

presented and moved adoption of the following resolutions:

Following continued discussion - wherein Merschel ques-Your administrative commit-tioned the action of the board tee recommends the adoption of in offering the proposal and then rejecting it after acceptance by (On file in county clerk's of- courthouse employees; the

viewed, it being noted that part-Supported by Ulman and car- time employees, under the proried on the following roll call: posed contract interpretation, Ayes: Landry, George, Mer could qualify for benefits with schel, Ulman and Webb. Nays: less hours than full-time em-Chairman George Your administrative commit- argued that the contract was Building and Safety Inspection certain changes, and that the inar on building codes; and court contract have been re-Further, that the county clerk solved - it was moved by Webb be authorized to issue a check and supported by Landry that in the amount of \$54 for the reg- the longevity grievances by the two part-time employees be de-Supported by Ulman and car- nied, to avoid establishing a

precedent contrary to estab-Your administrative com- lished procedure for payment of lowing roll call: Ayes: Landry,

Webb. Nays: None. Your administrative commit- Upon motion by Merschel, Services Board and Jury Board cember 23 and 30, 1980, were ap-

The business scheduled for the Supported by Ulman and car- day having been concluded, it was moved by Merschel and Continuing, Webb read a let- supported by Webb to adjourn ter from Howard W. Spencer un- until January 21, 1981, 9:30 a. der date of January 2, 1981, m., or subject to the call of the tendering his resignation as Ios- chair upon 24 hours notice to co County veterans' counselor, board members and the news

> DAVID GEORGE Chairman

D. KEITH PAPAS 4-1b Clerk



TAWAS HOSPITAL Ambulance Service received a \$1,500 check last week from the All-State Insurance Foundation. The contribution is to be used for new communications equipment for ambulances at Tawas, Oscoda and Hale. Accepting the check from John Scott, right, independent agency man-ager, Saginaw, is Terry DeRosia, left, am-

bulance coordinator at the hospital. Local All-State Insurance representatives partici-pating in the presentation were Del Myles, left, Tawas City; Bruce Myles, center, and Daniel Myles, right, Oscoda. Daniel Myles also serves as ambulance coordinator at Oscoda.—Tawas Herald Photo.

District Health Department

No. 2 announces the office will

be closed for President's Day,

Monday, February 16. At the

same time, the schedule for

clinics in the district is listed

A free immunization clinic is

slated for Tuesday, February 10,

9:30-11:30 a. m. and 1:30-3:30 p.

m., at the department office at

Wednesday and Thursday,

February 11 - 12, medicaid

screening will be held from 9:00

a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Appointments are necessary and may

be made through the Depart-

The special nutrition program

for women, infants and children

name placed on the list, call

scheduled for Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 18, 11:00-12:00 p. m., at Whittemore Senior Citizen Cen-

ter and at the Oscoda office

Tuesday, February 24, the

free immunization clinic at Hale

Community Building is set for

and venereal disease clinics are

offered at West Branch, 345-

5020, or Harrisville, 724-6757,

and appointments are required.

Wilber News

Mr. and Mrs. Bertr

went to Hale Monda

ited Amy Buck and

Mrs. Hollis Abbott.

has a waiting list. To have a

the Oscoda office, 739-3281. A free blood pressure clinic is

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ment of Social Services.

### District Health Dept. Office Closes for President's Day





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### **Hale Creek Lanes**

Regular Meeting - Tawas City Council January 5, 1981

Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM at City Hall by Mayor

Present: Hayes, Keiser, Lansky, Martin, Pawloski, Upson, Westcott. Absent: None.

Others: Manager Thomas, Supt. Look. City Manager Thomas announced that City Clerk Rachel

McCready had resigned and that he had regretfully accepted her resignation. Motion by Martin, seconded by Hayes that the City Man-

ager be appointed acting city clerk until a replacement could be appointed; roll call vote: unanimous yes. Minutes of December 15, 1980 meeting unanimously ap-

Councilman Hayes mentioned problem of roving dogs at 1148 Bay Drive. Sheriff's Department notified. Manager to Councilman Hayes will be attending a NEMEDA meeting

during January After considerable further discussion the following amendments to the (draft) COMPREHENSIVE PERSONNEL

POLICY were unanimously adopted on roll call vote. Motion by Keiser seconded by Martin to adopt revisions outlined in Dec. 11, 1980 memo as amended. Motion by Keiser seconded by Hayes to amend health insurance policy to reflect payment of 50% of premium by

city after 3 months employment and 100% by city after Motion by Keiser, seconded by Martin that the (draft) COMPREHENSIVE PERSONNEL POLICY be adopted as

amended (Full text, Supp. Bk., p. 101); roll call vote: Councilman Martin asked that agent Gary Wood be contacted to discuss the city's retirement policy.

Motion by Hayes, seconded by Westcott that the council will include the Lake Huron information/interpretive center as part of Phase I of the Gateway park project, conditioned upon receipt of an \$80,000 grant from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, and a commitment from the Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce to staff the facility; roll call vote: unanimous ves.

Motion by Westcott, seconded by Hayes to authorize the Tawas City Building Authority to construct a fire station at the corner of 4th Ave. and Mathews St., for lease/purchase by the City and to borrow up to \$175,000 for 40 years from the Farmers Home Administration for said purpose; roll call vote: unanimous yes. Adjourned 9:30.

Lowell Thomas Acting City Clerk

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Local Government

This tawas Hithaut Wednesday, January 28, 1914

Team High Series: Streeter- than Nunn, 644; Bea Follette, (Continued from page 4, sec. 1.) Weaver, 2546; Follette-Kim- 641; Vern Reed, 629. Weaver, 862; Follette-Kimmer- 225; Barb Wilson, 223. er, 843; Streeter-Weaver, 842. Early Birds

Individual High Series: Rob K&K ... Kay Streeter, 650. Individual High Single: Rob Ira's Repair Powers Aluminum ..... 9 Mousseau Body Shop .... 9 Whittemore Bank Independents

sort, 2907; Trading Post, 2786; Suriano, 572. Powers Aluminum, 2773. ort, 1048; Powers Aluminum, Snellenberger, 983; Whittemore Bank, 982. Individual High Series: Bar- Hits & Mrs. 3 bara Boyd, 640; Joan Worden, Up Your Alley ...... 4 621; Chery Morrison, 609. Individual High Single: Chery Morrison, 263; Barb Boyd, 256; Ray's Landing

8 Joan Worden, 241. Wed. Night Mixed 1 11 Nathan's Upholstery .... 13 Hale Heating ..... 13 Hale Hardware ..... 11 Pearsall's Hale Bank Bannister Agency 5 11 Team High Single: Felske Heating, 812; Trading Post, 778; Evergreen Resort, 766. Colonial Inn Bannister Agency ... 5 11 Scofield Realty Upholstery, 2427; Colonial Inn, Morrison, 611; John Rau, 604; Team High Single: Nathan's Leona Morrison, 602. 842; Hale Bank, 840. Individual High Series: Na- 228; John Rau, 217.

nerer, 2476; Brandt-Kolb, 2397. Individual High Single: Nan-Team High Single: Streeter- cy Nunn, 254; Nathan Nunn, Streeter, 717; Deb Follette, 701; Norm's Barber Shop .... 9 Dee's Ceramics ..... 8 Streeter, 259; Bon 243.
Gola Hendrickson, 243.
W L Clark's Berry Farm .... 3 Streeter, 259; Don Brandt, 250; Deer Land Restaurant .. 6 Boyd's Resort ....... 11 5 Team High Series: K&K, 16-7 93; Norm's Barber Shop, 1686; 7 Deer Land Restaurant, 1685. 8 8 Team High Single: Dee's ..... 6 10 Ceramics, 593; K&K, \$92-583. Londo Lake Store ..... 6 10 Individual High Series: Cla-2 14 rissa Hoffman, 602; Lavonna Team High Series: Boyd's Re- Snellenberger, 600; Individual High Single: Cla-Team High Single: Boyd's Re- rissa Hoffman, 231; Lavonna

Tommie Mc-Ginley, 218. Trading Post Lau's Fashions 39 37 31 45 Evergreen Resort ..... Felske Heating ..... County Fair

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Team High Series: Felske Heating, 2380; Up Your Alley, 2251; Lau's Fashions, 2229.

Hard Hat Bar

Upholstery, 863; Colonial Inn, 842; Hale Bank, 840.

Individual High Single: Leona Morrison, 234; Harry Davis,

Consolidated Report of Condition of

### PEOPLES STATE BANK

of East Tawas, Michigan and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1980, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollar Amount in Thousands	Mil.	Thou
1. Cash and	due from depository institutions		3,13
2. U. S. Tre	easury securities		9,14
3. Obligation	as of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		. 60
4. Obligation	is of States and political subdivisions in the United States		. 4,39
5. All other	securities		. 6
6. Federal fi	unds sold and securities purchased under agreements to re	esell	30
7. a. Loans, b. Less:	Total (excluding unearned income)		
	Net		21,99
8. Lease fina	ancing receivables		Non
9. Bank prer	mises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets		1
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10. Real estat	te owned other than bank premises		. 11
11. All other	assets		77
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LIABILITIES		
13 Domand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,142	
15. Denosits of United States Government 16. Denosits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 17. All other deposits	266	
18. Certified and officers' checks  19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)  a. Total demand deposits  b. Total time and savings deposits  30,977		
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	. Non	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S.  Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23) 25. Subordinated notes and debentures	39,410 None	

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went to	26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding

Dr. E. B. Cavell Plymouth Saturday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer. Sunday, Linda Alda and Mrs.

Russell Alda visited Pearl Simmons at Iosco Medical Care Mr. and Mrs. William Eckin-

ger and Lawrence Eckinger returned home to Kawkawlin Saturday after spending a few days at their home on Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilbrecht returned home from Florida where they visited relatives a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake made a trip to Bay City on Friday. Mrs. Richard Cunningham

visited Mrs. Allen Nash in East Tawas Thursday.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Kim went to Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newberry and John of Davison spent the week-end at the John Newberry

Francis Dorey returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper in

	25. Subordinated notes and debentures	N	
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31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30) 41,834

#### MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:  a. Standby letters of credit, total  b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more  c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more  Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	463
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	

I, David O'Farrell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ DAVID O'FARRELL

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

/s/ C. H. Schreck /s/ Harold J. Knight /s/ James H. Gowenlock Directors State of Michigan County of Iosco ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of January, 1981.

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/s/ Susan L. Rose Notary Public

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Individual High Series: Phyllis Biggs, 656; Arlene Clark, 649; Marge Marx, 636.

Individual High Single: Inez Alda, 244; Patience Nash, 233; Irene Hughes, Pam Larsen,

#### Health Plan Received OK

The 1981 Annual Implementa- House. Central Michigan Health Sys- East Tawas. tems Agency (ECMHSA) Board Thursday, January 29the fourth such plan developed Coyle's Restaurant. by ECMHSA for the 14-county Overeaters Anonymous, 7:00 American Association of Re- Coyle's Restaurant. 

Service Area.

Copies of the plan are available at local hospitals, local libraries, county commissions 7:00 p. m., Grant Township braries, county commissions 7:00 p. m., Grant Township Hall.

Tops Chapter No. 1318, ing.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, Hall.

12:15 p. m., Lixey's China House.

Township ing.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, 7:30 p. m., Crescent Motel, East Tawas. tions within the 14-county area in addition to the offices of East Central Michigan Health Systems Agency located at 1213 7:30 p. m., Immaculate Heart of South Washington, Saginaw.

Hall.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Iouse.

Iouse South Washington, Saginaw.

Wants What You Don't Need Anymore! East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. Find Out With a Herald Classified!

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to Five-Thirty

CLOSED TUESDAYS-

DURING FEBRUARY

Wednesday, January 28a. m., chamber building.

Tawas Area Senior Citizens, m., East Tawas City Hall. Community Building. Tawas Area Rotary Club, band room.

12:15 p. m., Lixey's China
House.

Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p.
Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, m., Masonic Temple.

Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge No. 2525, 7:30 p. m.,
124½ Newman Street. tion Plan (AIP) received the Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, m., Masonic Temple.

of Directors at its meeting on January 15. This AIP represents tion luncheon, 12:00 noon, Loke Shore Chapter No.

Mary Parish Hall. Monday, February 2-

Hale Area Veterans of For. Hale Masonic Temple. Someone, Somewhere eign Wars Post No. 7435, 7:00 Thursday, February 5m., American Legion Hall.

Tawas City Business Association, noon luncheon, Coyle's riday, February 13 m., city hall.

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Street, East Tawas.

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Tired Persons, noon sack lunch, p. m., Crescent Motel, East Ta- tired Persons, noon sack lunch, weigh in 6:30 p. m., meeting

of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., of Mary Parish Hall.

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7:00 a. m., chamber building. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 noon sack lunch, East Tawas Tawas Area Chamber of Com- p. m., Lixey's China House. | Community Building.

in 6:00 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China Hall. House.

FEBRUARY 11-17

Wednesday, February 11-

noon sack lunch, East Tawas | Iosco-Wurtsmith Singers, 7:30 | Exceptional Friends of Iosco p. m., Oscoda Area High School County, 7:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, Tawas City.

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137,

East Tawas. Thursday, February 12-Tawas City Business Associa-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, tion luncheon, 12:00 noon,

Hale Chapter No. 482, Order 7:30 p. m., Immaculate Heart Tawas Council No. 2709,

Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p.

TOPS Chapter No. 1318, weigh eign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., Crescent Motel, East Tain 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:00 p. p. m., VFW Hall, Tawas City.
m., Grant Township Hall.
Saturday, February 14—
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m.,

Tawas Area High School.

Mary Parish Hall.

Friday, February 6-

Saturday, February 7-

Sunday, February 8-

Monday, February 9-

Tuesday, February 10-

School band room.

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m., Christ Episcopal Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:00 St. Valentine's Day. p. m., Crescent Motel, East Ta- Monday, February 16-

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Council of Women, 7:30 p. m., ter. parish hall.

Self-Help Group for Cancer Patients and Families, 7:30 p. m., city hall.

Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. East Tawas. Parents Without Partners, m., city hall. :30 p. m., Immaculate Heart of Tuesday, February 17-

> m., Lixey's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 7:30 p. m., Immaculate Heart of p. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. Mary Parish Hall. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Menday, February 23p. m. optional dinner, 7:30 p. Auxiliary No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., m. meeting, Coyle's Restaurant. VFW Hall.

band room. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. C Hall. Tawas Area Board of Educa-2525, 8:00 p. m., 124½ Newman Tuesday, February 24 tion, 8:00 p. m., high school. Street, East Tawas.

Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 Tawas Bay Chapter No. 71, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Lixey's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, weigh p. m., Masonic Temple. in 6:00 p. m., meeting, 7:00 p. FEBRUARY 18-24

m., East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 Wednesday, February 18 p. m., Lixey's China House. American Association of Re-Iosco - Wurtsmith Singers, tired Persons, noon pot-luck, Society, 7:30 p. m., First Bap-7:30 p. m., Oscoda Area High East Tawas Community Build- tist Church, Tawas City.

Tawas United Methodist ing. Women, 1:30 p. m., fellowship hall.

Tawas Area Rotary Club, p. m., Oscoda Area High School band room.

12:15 p. m., Lixey's China band room. Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. House. m., Tawas Masonic Temple. Glen

Glen Staley Post No. 422, Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. American Legion, and Auxilim., Tawas Masonic Temple. ary, 7:00 p. m., pot-luck, 8:00 Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and p. m. meetings. Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Iosco Historical Society, 7:30

p. m., museum, East Tawas. Tawas Braves Booster Club, 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area High School Tawas Area Chamber of

Thursday, February 19-Commerce board of directors, Tawas City Business Association luncheon, 12:00 noon, Coyle's Restaurant.

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Overeaters Anonymous, 7:00

Tawas Area High School. St. Joseph Council of Catholic Immaculate Heart of Mary Women, 7:30 p. m., social cen-

Self-Help Group for Cancer East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. Patients and Families, 7:30 p. m., Christ Episcopal Church,

Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, 7:30 Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. p. m., Tawas Masonic Temple. Parents Without Partners,

Tawas Area Newcomers, 6:00 | Veterans of Foreign Wars

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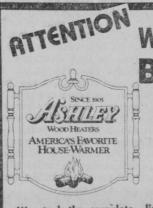
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Iosco-Wurtsmith Singers, 7:30

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# (CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results)

### 1981 Tax Increase For Social Security

deducted from workers' paychecks will be higher in 1981 than it was in 1980, a social security spokesperson said recently

This is due, first of all, the representative said, to the fact that the tax rate increases from 6.13 percent for 1980 to 6.65 percent for 1981. In addition, the wage base, the maximum amount of annual earnings on which social security taxes are paid, increases to \$29,700 for 1981 from \$25,900, the 1980 figure.

These increases are the result of legislation enacted in 1977 intended to restore the social security system to financial stability

The increases will not be workers, the representative said. For example, a worker

both 1980 and 1981 will pay about \$1 more a week in social security taxes. Workers whose earnings amount to about \$25,900 for both years will pay about \$2.59 more a week in 1981 than in 1980, a total of \$134.68 more in social security taxes.

Workers earning more than \$25,900 in 1981 will see a greater increase in total social security taxes for the year. A worker earning \$29,700 in both years will pay \$387.38 more in social security tax for 1981 than for 1980.

Employers will also pay more in social security taxes in 1981 since they match employee taxes dollar for substantial for most dollar, the spokesperson ber that the social security taxes they pay are building lifetime protection for themselves and their families. In addition to retirement benefits, they are also earning important protection if they should become disabled and for their survivors should they die.

Social security taxes also pay for Medicare hospital insurance for people 65 and over and for people who have been getting social security disability checks for 2 years or more.

More information about social security benefits and taxes 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.

### questions and answers

checks but I am still working part time, and I hope to earn a little more in 1981 than I did in 1980. Should I tell social security this early in the year?

A. By all means, you should tell social security of any expected changes in your earnings, otherwise you may end up paying back an incorrect payment to social security. If, later in the year, you' find you are making less then you reported, you can always adjust your earnings estimate.

Q. Last year I was selfemployed in two different businesses. My store lost money but I made over \$2,500 as a house painter. How do I figure how much social security tax to pay? A. You have to pay social

Q. I get social security security tax only if you have a net profit from selfemployment of at least \$400. To determine the amount of your net profit, subtract the amount of your loss from the amount of your profit. If the result is less than \$400, you will not have to pay any social security tax; if the result is \$400 or more, your social security tax will be 8.1 percent of your total profit.

> Q. Last year I worked for two employers and earned over \$20,000 from each. Since each employer withheld social security tax on the full amount of my salary, I paid well over the maximum tax for the year. Can I get a refund?

A. Yes, you can get a refund or you can have the excess social security tax you paid credited toward your

Federal income tax for the year. You make this claim when you file your Federal income tax return. The refund will not be made automatically.

Q. I do not receive any social security checks because I have not worked long enough under social security to get monthly payments. I recently decided to return to work. Should I notify social security?

A. If you do not receive any monthly benefits, it is not necessary to notify social security. If you are working under social security, however, you will want to keep count of the credits you earn-you may eventually earn enough credit to qualify for monthly social security payments

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The family of Mrs. Ida Storms wishes to thank the many friends for their thoughtful acts of kindness following her death. A special thanks to the Rev. Alfred Saulsbury and Jacques and Kobs Funeral Home.

The family of Louise Locke is deeply grateful to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy during the time of our sorrow, the flowers, contributions and food; a special thank you to the Rev. John Kerr, the Mennonite men's quartet and Jacques and Kobs Funeral Home.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court, County of Ios-File No. 8398

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING Estate of Vilma B. Miller,

Deceased TAKE NOTICE: On February 10, 1981 at 10:00 a. m., in the probate courtroom, Tawas City, Michigan, before Hon. William H. McCready, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Joseph Lakics for probate of a purported Will and for granting administration of said estate to Joseph Lakics or some other suit-

able person and for a determi-Creditors of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Joseph Lakics, c/o Kenneth J. Myles P. C., Attorney for Joseph Lakics, 502 Lake Street, Tawas City, Michigan 48763 and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before

March 31, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Jan. 23, 1981 JOSEPH LAKICS 5630 Old State Road Whittemore, Mi. 48770 Kenneth J. Myles P. C. P18149 502 Lake Street Tawas City, Mi. 48763 517-362-6133

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THE TAWAS HERALD Wednesday, January 28, 1981-5

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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### LEGAL NOTICE

operative by reason of such de- coda Beach according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 1 NOW THEREFORE, Notice is of Plats at page 28 Iosco County Hereby Given that on Febru- Records, Oscoda Township, Iosary 25, 1981, at 10 o'clock in the co County, Michigan. The reorenoon at the East Door of demption period will be six the Courthouse in Tawas City, months from the time of such I would like to thank all my Michigan, that being the place sale. Property may be refriends and relatives who gave for holding the Circuit Court deemed by paying the amount memorials in memory of my for the County of Iosco, there of the bid at the foreclosure sale will be offered for sale and sold plus 81/2% interest and any unto the highest bidder, at public paid encumbrances on the sale, for the purpose of satisfy- property from date of sale. Datgifts to Rosalin and me the past ing the amounts due and unpaid ed January 7, 1981. Mr. Edward upon said mortgage, together A. Hoffman, Regional Attorney, with the legal costs and charges United States Department of thoughtfulness and comforting of sale provided by law and in Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 S. said mortgage, the lands and Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illipremises in said mortgage men- nois 60604, Attorney For tioned and described, as fol- Mortgagee. For Additional Inlows, to-wit: That property lo- formation, please contact: We want to express our most cated in Iosco County, in the United States Of America, actsincere thanks to the entire State of Michigan. Lot Num- ing through Farmers Home Adstaff of the Medical Care Facil- bered Two Hundred Thirty ministration, Room 209, 1405 S. ity for the years of tender lov- (230) and the West Thirty (30) Harrison Road, East Lansing, ing care given our uncle. You Feet of Lot Numbered Two Michigan 48823, Mortgagee.



"HEY, BUD! HOW ABOUT CUTTIN' ME A TOOTH-PICK?"

### **COMMISSION ORDER**

(Under authority of Act 165, P. A. 1929

and Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended) STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON

REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on January 9, 1981, under the authority of Act 165, P. A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for the period beginning March 1, 1981, and ending March 31, 1982, no person shall take, or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits shall be 8 inches on Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on lakes. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 lake trout or splake, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September 30 only and in the following areas of the Great Lakes it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take more than one lake

In all waters of Lake Superior east of a line drawn due north of Crisp Point (Sec. 1, T51N, R8W), to the international boundary line and thence east to the city of Sault Ste. Marie.

In all waters of the St. Mary's River.

In all the waters of Lake Huron north and west of line drawn from Forty Mile Point (Sec. 23, T36N, R4E), northeasterly to the international boundary line, thence north and west to the point where the St. Mary's River flows into Lake Huron, thence west to the Mackinac Bridge.

In all waters of Lake Michigan north of a line beginning from the Michigan-Wisconsin state boundary line east to the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula including Grand Traverse Bay.

In the following waters of the Great Lakes it shall be un'awful to take or attempt to take more than 2 lake trout or splake:

In all waters of Lake Michigan south of a line beginning from the Michigan-Wisconsin state boundary line east to the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula.

order rescinds the Commission Order issued July 11, 1980, by the Natural Resources Commiss STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS.

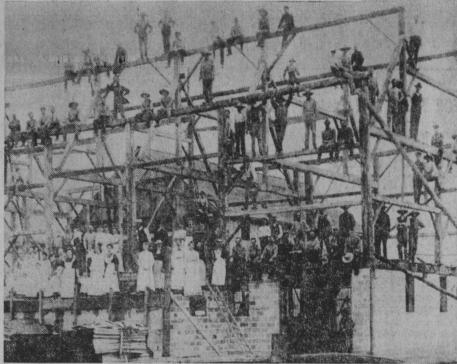
#### White Pine

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stately homes are to be found on East State Street (built by railroadmen), one or two escaped the 1911 fire at Oscoda, several have been restored to their original beauty at Harrisville and a number of truly fine examples are to be found at Al-

Chiseled in the granite base of Lumbermen's Monument overlooking the AuSable River is the inscription: "Erected to perpetuate the memory of the pioneer lumbermen of Michigan through whose labors was made possible the development of the prairie states."

Those are deserved words, but there should be an addendum to that inscription giving credit to a once great resource-pinus strobus or white pine-which nature provided and man used to his fullest. Let us hope that man protects his growing forests of today to insure the future of this timber species for generations



WHITE PINE TIMBERS were used extensively in constructing farm buildings. Participants in an Iosco County barn raising bee are shown above working on a new barn in Plainfield Township. Because of its

#### Soil Conservation District Holds Annual Tree Sale

For wildlife plantings, there information or write to Iosco will be autumn olive, silky dog- SCD, Box 271, Federal Building, Smith, chief of recreation rewood, honeysuckle and moun- East Tawas, MI 48730.

Orders are now being taken tain ash, as well as a packet of for the Iosco County Soil Con- assorted shrubs. The district servation District's annual tree also has available red maple, sale, announces Eilert Barnes, hybrid poplar, black walnut and chairman of the board of direc- a homeowner's packet of assorttors. "This year, red and white ed trees. The trees will be dispine and white, Norway and tributed Saturday, April 25. blue spruce are being offered Call the district office in East for reforestation," says Barnes. Tawas, 362-2591, for additional

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LOOKING BACKWARD-

### Tawas 'Man of the Year to be Picked

igan Department of Conservation will be principal speaker at the annual banquet of Tawas Chamber of Com- 35 Years Agomerce. As part of the program,

visory committee named to study needs of a proposed rearea was held at Standish.

Winning the Iargo District's ter sports queen. trophy in the Klondike Derby Saturday at Silver Valley was With Wayne Pollard and the Buffalo Patrol of Troop 90, George Staudacher hitting the Hale. Members are Mark Ruth- hoops for 36 points between ruff, Joseph Bissonnette, Bruce them, the Tawas Indies rolled Wilson and James Rollin. Wil- to a 52-28 victory over Standish. son is patrol leader and Richard Parkinson is scoutmaster.

ior high school building.

Tawas Chamber of Commerce gave approval to a \$6,000 budget for 1956.

E. J. McIlmurray of Hale is

excellent working qualities and availability, white pine lumber was the building material used throughout most extensively northeastern half of this country.

> keeping his new race horse in trim these winter months.

A total of 449 inmates were confined in the Iosco County to Sacred Heart Church, Lots Jail during the past year.

Police Chief George Ruth redriving and issued 320 warn- T24N, R9E. ings to drivers during the past | Elizabeth M. F. Baremore to when a driver exceeds the 55

The IHM Credit Union has as- Club No. 3. sets of \$42,116, according to a Ethel E. Peppers to William points were assessed until the report by the Rev. Fr. J. A. B. Nelson, Part of the SW1/4 of former state-wide speed limit of Castanier.

January 25, 1946-Iosco Board a "man of the year" is to be of Supervisors voted to submit the proposition of levying a special tax of two mills for the First meeting of a citizens ad- building of a new courthouse.

Hunters from all sections of gional vocational training cen- the state will congregate Saturter for the Bay-Arenac-Iosco day morning at the junction of M-65-M-55 for a coyote hunt.

A building formerly owned by Miss Donna Moore was chosen the late H. E. Friedman in Ta- as the Tawas City representawas City is being demolished tive for the Silver Valley winter for expansion of parking facili- sports festivities and will comties at Lansky's Standard Sta- pete next week with representatives from other communities of the county for the title of win-

Ira Bessey announces the opening of his new garage, located four miles south and January 26, 1956-Tawas Area three-quarters of a mile west of Board of Education selected the Tawas City, where he is conbrick for a new junior and sen-ducting a general repair business for cars, trucks and trac-

### Menus

IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN CENTERS Thursday, January 29-

Baked chicken, hot potato salad, mixed vegetables, creamy coleslaw, biscuit and margarine, apple pie, coffee, tea, Friday, January 30-

Spanish rice, peas and carrots, cottage cheese and pineapple, corn bread and margarine,

bread pudding, coffee, tea, Monday, February 2-Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, tossed salad, assorted

cup, coffee, tea, milk. Tuesday, February 3-Beef stew, creamy coleslaw, biscuit and margarine, peachplum cobbler, coffee, tea, milk,

bread and margarine, pudding

Wednesday, February 4-Sweet and sour pork on rice, green peas, cucumber and onion salad, hot rolls and margarine, apricot-banana, gelatin, coffee,

WHITTEMORE-PRESCOTT AREA SCHOOL

Thursday, January 29-Spaghetti, assorted salad with dressing, garlic toast, apple, milk or fluffed turkey sand-

Friday, January 30-Breaded pork cutlet on bun, hash browns, relishes, pineap ple, milk or julienne salad with

### Real Estate **Transfers**

(Recorded January 12-16, 19-

Herbert W. Galliker and wife to Julian J. Ignaczak and wife, Parcel in Section 32, T22N,

Lee W. Bielby and wife to Martin W. O'Driscoll and wife, Lot 28 and Part of Lot 29 of Block 4 of Map of Porterfield's Addition to Tawas City.

tion 23, T23N, R5E.

the Village of Oscoda.

SE1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 8, ting.

Village of Tawas City.

Ellen M. Wilkinson to Susan Ellen Adgate, Lot 625 of Lakewood Shores No. 7.

322 and 323 of Lakewood Shores for Speeding Golf and Country Club No. 3. Ralph A. Oltmann and wife,

ports the Tawas City Police De- by Attorney in Fact, to Stanley State Police, Traffic Services partment arrested 175 motorists F. Girard and wife, Part of the Division, reminds motorists that for speeding, 23 for reckless NW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 28, effective January 1, points will

Carl B. Babcock and wife to were exceeded.

Part of Lot & and 16 of Second Addition to The Elms.

Wesley A. Hobart and wife to Al's Electric Company, Part of Out Lot 3 of Mowat Addition to City of AuSable.

#### Several New 4-H Groups Were Started

started in January in Iosco sulation. Rae M. Schneider, et al, to County. New leaders in the Os-Delbert Hewitt and wife, Part coda area are Rosemary Mar- lication should be especially The estimator is one of more of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Sectors and Lee Binkley, crafts; useful to people planning energy than 200 clearinghouse publica-Grace Binkley, sewing, and conservation home improve- tions dealing with energy con-George C. Silver and Marion Betty Hooker, cooking. Photog- ments," Peter S. Walters, en- servation and renewable energy N. Silver to Betty J. Neuman, raphy and small animal proj- ergy administrator, said. "It resources. Lot 3 of Block 7 of the Map of ects areas are also in the planning stages. New craft leader Larry J. Anschuetz and wife, in East Tawas area, Jeanne et al, to Shenandoah Valley Watts, will teach ceramics and National Bank, by Trustee, beginning crocheting and knit-

In Boyd Riley and wife to Rollie Smith's painting group will be K. Hottois, Lot 3 of Block 9 of R. meeting in the art room at Whit-H. Martin's Addition to City of temore-Prescott Area High

City of Tawas City to Harold All of these groups welcome J. Knight and wife, Parcel in new members. Anyone interest-John W. King's First Addition to ed may call the Cooperative Extension Service office, 362-3449.

### Points Assessed

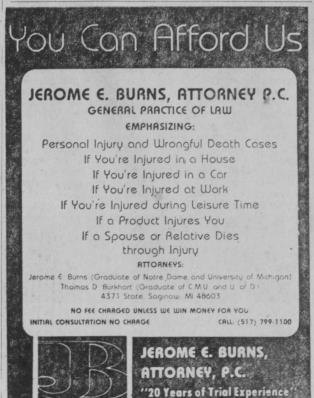
Sgt. Jon D. Cluff, Michigan be assessed on driving records Mary Varga, Lot 401 of Lake- miles per hour energy speed wood Shores Golf and Country limit by five miles per hour (60) the SW1/4 of Section 20, T23N, 65 miles per hour daytime or 70 miles per hour freeway limits

### **Energy Saving** Ways Outlined

has prepared a publication to help Michigan residents esti-help Michigan residents esti-A free copy of the publication mate their annual energy may be obtained by calling or use — and the savings that writing the administration's Several new 4-H groups were are possible through proper in- Energy Clearingouse, toll free 1-

Michigan Department of Com- will enable them to judge how merce/Energy Administration much energy and money each

800-292-4704. The address is Post "The fuel use estimator pub- Office Box 30228, Lansing 48909.





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