

MARKING THEIR 10th and most important win of the season shown paddling across the finish line to the applause of some was City, finished in sixth place. Picture No. 3 shows the second No. 4. Mort Neff of state television fame interviews Kolonich and Sunday were Steve Kolonich and Larry Kindell who crossed the 5,000 persons who were on hand to witness the event. Picture place team of Ralph Sawyer and Tom Gildersleeve of Oscoda Kindell in picture No. 5. Kolonich has raced 11 of the 12 years finish line first at Oscoda to win the 12th annual Michigan Inter- No. 2 shows Kolonich whispering congratulations in the ear of pulling in at the finish line. The new canoe champions, who that the marathon has been held. Kolonich is 38 years old while national Canoe Marathon. In picture No. 1, the winners are his 16-year-old son, Gary, who, with partner, Ed Wojahn of Ta- have raced together three times in this event, are pictured in his partner, Kindell, is 24 years old .-- Tawas Herald Photos.

Win AuSable Marathon---

utes. This time was 10¼ minutes

# **Kolonich-Kindell** Set New Record

Steve Kolonich and Larry Kindell of Tawas and National City were crowned champions of the 12th annual Michigan International Canoe Marathon at Os-The new champs set a conse to Hold First among canoe paddlers. The champs ran the 240-mile course from Grayling to Oscoda in an elapsed time of 16 hours, 41 min-



for the first fall- isstball practice of the Tawas Area Braves, it was reported Tuesday by Head Coach Howard Adams.

Uniforms and equipment ssued to the squad two weeks Much of the work during the remainder of the week will be in

played at the new Tawas Area

football field will be between the

teams the night of Saturday, Sep-

Other games on the varsity

October 24, Tawas Area at Stan-

tember 20.

supt. of Public Works Reginald collecting tank about two times industrial building. The council

faster than the course record set William O. LaCourse, president in 1956 by Ralph Sawyer and Tom of the Tawas Area Parent-Teacher Gildersleeve of Oscoda. Association, announced this week

The Kolonich-Kindell duo drew that the first fall meeting for the pole position and were never officers would be held at the headed down the winding Au- school library Thursday, Septem-Sable River. A total of 41 teams ber 4, for purposes of planning raced, the largest number since the coming year's program. The the first year of the event when meeting will start at 8 o'clock. 46 teams were entered. Committee appointments by

In second place were the de- President LaCourse for the comthroned champions, Sawyer and ing year are as follows: Gildersleeve, who drew the 26th Publicity-Mrs. Gordon Brig-

position and finished in an ham, chairman. elapsed time of 17 hours, eight Legislative - Russell Rollin chairman; Charles Nash, Reynold minutes.

The Oscoda duo could not over- Mick, Mrs. Emma Sloan. come the pace set by Kolonich P-TA Magazine-Mrs. Donald and Kindell, who had gained four Deering, chairman; Mrs. Mark formally set apart to the ministry the past several years. minutes at Stephan Bridge, in- Defibaugh, Mrs. Arthur Evans. creased it by one minute at Par- Membership-Mrs. Howard Admalee Bridge and added a little ams, chairman; Mrs. Ray Leds- service replaced the usual mornbit more to their lead at every worth, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. check point. Albert Conklin.

Finishing in third place, five | Pre-School Clinic-Mrs. Nancy minutes behind Sawyer and Gil- Pollard, chairman; Mrs. William

was the Oscoda team of Dave chairman; Mrs. John Proctor, which is 25 miles straight west Skillman and Tom Halcro of Os-coda. Resting after the long grind at Resting after the long grind at

storms struck several times dur-ing the night. A manually-oper-ated bailer kept the champions' Mrs. Darwin Minard, Mrs. Albert canoe dry. Vane.

Strong winds in mid-morning Other officers are: The Rev. ELECTED SECRETARY OF caught many canoes on the back- Ralph Edwards, father vice pres- STATE ASSOCIATION waters of Foote Dam and made ident; Mrs. Charles Fairfield, County Clerk George Prescott the normally easy crossing rough mother vice president; Thomas was elected secretary of the State high school this fall, as compared the graduating class last June tributed to the increase. He said who bring their produce into Taand dangerous.

Prize money was presented at dent; Mrs. Lester Klein, secretary: the convention held Tuesday, a program at the Oscoda athletic Mrs. Proctor, treasurer; Mrs. Rey- Wednesday and Thursday at Esfield Sunday night by Lt. Col. E. nold Mick, historian. J. Duceck of Wurtsmith Air Force Base

Four Youths Hurt

Four Standish young people

were injured Sunday when the

in US-23 Crash

pital.

REV. CARROLL SYMONS

## **Alabaster Pastor Ordained Recently**

The Rev. Carroll Symons was

Pintkowski, teacher vice presi- Association of County Clerks at to 583 last year.

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# **Traffic Heavy But Only Few Accidents in Area**

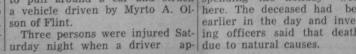
car in which they were riding Michigan State Police at East parently fell asleep and collided his sight about two minutes. He superintendent. struck another car on US-23, just south of the Iosco-Arenac County Tawas reported that there were with a car parked on the shoulder noticed him laying face down in This increase has caught the line. Injured were Mary Jo Page, eight highway traffic accidents in of M-65 north of Turner Road. In- the water in front of his cottage school administration by surprise. driver, 21; Kenneth Lyon, 17; this area over the three-day Labor jured were Alwin F. Schooltz, 49, and pulled him out of the water. It was first noted two weeks ago Marilyn Mintrow, 20, and William Day week-end. Three drivers were Lansing; his wife, Ruby, 47, and ticketed by police for drunk driv- Ronald C. Carlton, 23, of Flint. boat came to the scene and ad- "but it definitely was not antici-

series of cars passing slower mov- for reckless driving. ing cars. The first two cars A 19-year-old Ohio man was -

passed the vehicles and got back treated at Wurtsmith Air Force FOUND DEAD IN CABIN into the proper lane, but Miss Base Saturday for cuts and bruises A 62-year-old Mt. Clemens wom-Page met a car driven by John R. when he was injured in a collision an was found dead in her cabin Michigan State Police Trooper Into the area. "Many youngpassed the vehicles and got back treated at Wurtsmith Air Force FOUND DEAD IN CABIN Lethrer, 27, Saginaw, who was in Oscoda just south of the M-171 at Penman's Resort, Tawas City, William Ferguson and Coroner E. sters who quit school to go to

coming in the opposite direction. The Saginaw man, who was trav-boldt, the injured man, attempted her husband, Fred, had been scene of the near drowning, but eling north, swerved to the right to pull around a car and struck spending the holiday week-end on arrival, the little boy had shoulder, but Miss Page swung to a vehicle driven by Myrto A. Ol- here. The deceased had been ill been taken to the doctor's office. BACK TO SCHOOL NOTE Please turn to page 5 for com-

the left and the two cars collided. son of Flint. All were treated at AuGres hos-





The Rev. Carroll Symons was formally set apart to the ministry by the Alabaster Community Church recently. The ordination service replaced the usual morn-ing session of the annual district rally, Michigan district of the Bible Protestant Church. Mr. Symons has served the Al-

be voted upon at the November 4 now overloaded. The only factor which prevents of sewage leaving the plant. general election.

the construction of additions and zard to the river or lake is the water board stated that any de- the department of public works enlargements at the municipal close maintenance and inspection lay in making these additions to were: Howard C. Silverthorn, 1166

by the council was made on the plant is much too short for safe- struction of the additions. Should by 24 frame home, estimated cost tober 17, Tawas Area at Oscoda; recommendations of the Tawas ty's sake.

dersleeve, were Al and LeRoy Widing of Holly. Fourth place went to Marvin Bielski and Dale Rhodes of Grayling. In fifth place skillman and Tom Halcro of Os-coda. Resting after the long grind at the finish line, Kolonich and Kin-dell reported that heavy rain dell reported that

An enrollment increase of Enrollment figures were as work have now returned because nearly 10 percent was noted follows: Seventh grade, 91; eighth of the scarcity of jobs—we are Wednesday morning at Tawas grade, 90; ninth grade, 116; 10th glad to see them come back." Area High School by Supt. R. E. grade, 126; 11th grade, 123; 12th Mr. Mick said that it would day for door-to-door peddlers. Mick. There are some 653 students grade, 107.

students are expected to register

Two unidentified persons were later in the day." credited with saving the life of a He said that facilities at the 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-year-old boy who nearly new school are adequate to handle drowned in Long Lake, Plainfield the increase, although the classes Township, Saturday afternoon. may be a little cramped for a Donald Spindler, father of Dale short time. "Looking around the Spindler, told investigating offi- building this morning, I would cers that the boy had been out of say the school was full," said the

Miss Page was the third in a ing and one received a summons Carlton was sleeping in his parked ministered artificial respiration pated that this would happen, car on the shoulder of the road. until the boy began to breathe. He said Mr. Mick.

was then taken to Hale where he One contributing factor to the

Little Boy Saved

by Unknown Persons

earlier in the day and investigat- No one knew the names of the plete picture listing of all faculty Three persons were injured Sat- ing officers said that death was two persons who applied the arti- members and school adminisfical respiration. trators of Tawas Area Schools.

night's common council meeting Bublitz told councilmen that the larger than the old tank, a sludge- allowed construction of an ad-varsity will be at West Branch on to ask Tawas City voters to au-plant, which was constructed to drying bed about four times the dition for a retail gasoline station. September 19. First game to be thorize a \$130,000 general obliga- handle a population of about 1,- capacity of the old one, a pre- The building was constructed in played at the new Tawas Area tion bond issue. This question will 200 persons back in the 1930s is chlorination contact tank and a 1939, but when the zoning ordilaboratory for running analysis nance was passed in 1947 the West Branch and Tawas Area JV property was zoned residential A.

This bond issue would finance the plant from becoming a haz- At its meeting last week, the Building permits approved by enlargements at the municipal close maintenance and inspection lay in making these additions to dear prive, roofing over 15 feet sewage treatment plant located by the department of public the plant may cause the state Bay Drive, roofing over 15 feet on Industrial Avenue. The action taken Tuesday night do for effluent coming from the ask for a court order to force con. Henry Bronson, Elms Garden, 32 ident to short for safe

this happen it would prove to be \$4,000. City Water Board which met last Week. The water board has had gineering Company and already The recent survey of the state this plan under consideration for approved by the state health de- health department has not been the past several years. Plans, prepared by Spicer En- much more costly to taxpayers. The council passed an ordinance this nappen it would prove to be \$4,000. The council passed an ordinance motorist who is overtaking or meeting a school bus to bring his

to that effect. games are played on the field op-The city treasurer reported that posite of the home game on Fri-

the city limits. The ordinance re- Wurtsmith Gets

merchandise for sale must obtain Oscoda will receive \$8,696,000 for take a little time to learn of However, this ordinance does not Eisenhower last week which apregistered in junior and senior As an indication of the increase, other factors which have con- apply to losco County farmers propriated \$1,354,000,000 for mil-

ment increase may reach the full 10 percent or a little above," said Mr. Mick. "More high school The bill covered construction at

MIDWEST RODEO PRODUCERS staged the first rodeo in the Tawas area in nearly 30 years at the old fairgrounds last week-end. The show attracted good crowds despite the cold weather during the three days. Performers who participated are pictured above during Monday's show. The rodeo furnished plenty of action and spills for spectators.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Mr. Mick. "More high school

numbered 73 students.

"By this afternoon, the enroll- an increase too but final expect was City to sell to residents.

THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan

Thursday, September 4, 1958

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. William MacFarlane, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School.



TWO LUTHER LEAGUES TO HELD AT MRS. EVANS' HOME MEET AT OSCODA Next Sunday evening the Luther A pot-luck luncheon was held League of Grace and Hope by the Past Matrons Club of Iosco Lutheran Churches will meet at Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the parish hall in Oscoda at 7 the home of Mrs. Kate Evans last o'clock. The program to be taken Thursday afternoon.

You A Lutheran?'

up at this meeting will be "Are The business meeting following was led by the vice president, Misses Barbara Hester and Mrs. Ada Freeland. She welcomed

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's fundamental right

Christine Moehring, who repre-sented the league at the Luther League Camp at Bass Lake re-East Tawas. She is a member of cently, gave interesting accounts Newberry Chapter, OES. Mrs. of their experiences at Grace Cook gave appropriate remarks. Lutheran Church at the morning An invitation was extended to service last Sunday. Their talks the club to meet at the home of were entitled "What Luther League Camp Meant to Me." Mrs. Blanche Carlson on Septem-ber 18.

#### ALTAR SOCIETY HELD POT-LUCK DINNER

freedom from all kinds of bond-Immaculate Heart of Mary Al-tar Society held a pot-luck dinner son-sermon entitled "Man" at August 24 at the Al Jerome sum- Christian Science services Sunmer home. day

Members and their guests en-joyed the delicious dinner and clude this passage from Romans: "For as many as are led by the social evening.



Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father" (8:14,15). Citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (228:11-15): "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses. Mortals will some day assert their free dom in the name of Almighty

HOME



FORREST STREETER, Plainfield Township treasurer, presents a certificate to Carl Slosser, fire chief, for completion of 18 hours of instruction in fire-fighting. Second from left is Wallace Gannon of the University of Michigan. The two men at right are James Heistand, assistant chief of the Lupton Fire Department, and Sherman Peters, South Branch fire chief .-- Tawas Herald Photos.

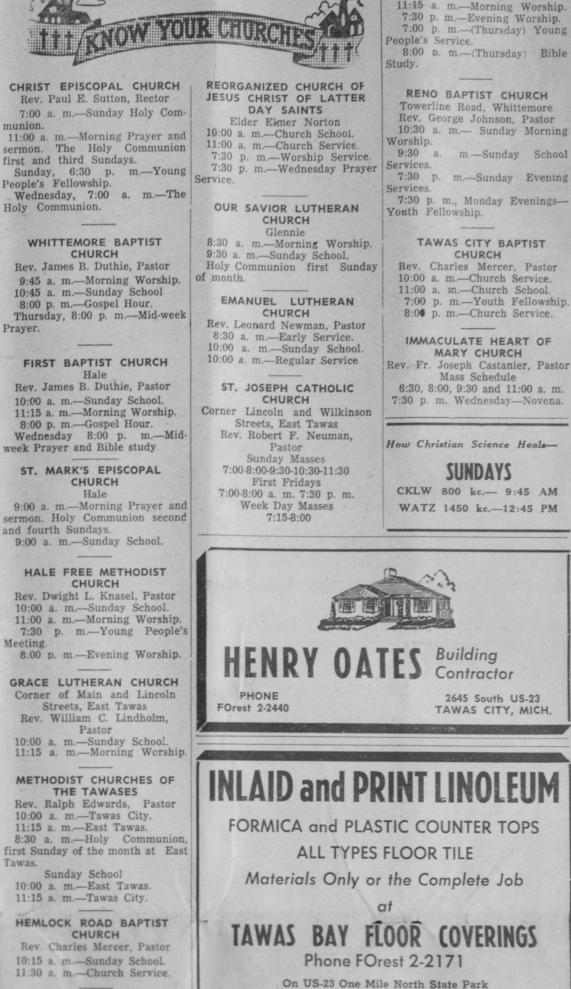


FIREMEN WHO RECEIVED CERTIFICATES from the University of Michigan Friday night are pictured above, back row: Wallace Gannon, instructor; James Slosser, Richard Parkinson, Ted Mc-Clellan, Earl Slosser and Chief Carl Slosser; second row: James Ryland, Sherman Peters, Gene Spearman, James Mann, Harold Funk and Forrest Streeter, township treasurer; front row: Robert Hendrickson, James Schroeder, James Heistand, Harold McKenzie and Ronald Dane. Missing from the picture are Lloyd Springsteen, Perry Shellenbarger, Jack Slosser and William Slosser.



Haller of Bay City, C. A. Pinker-ton and the Rev. L. G. MacAn-

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Oramel O'Farrell, Emery Hall drew. The program included a and Jack Miller of Whittemore parade, baseball game and dane- are in Newberry.

A letter from Louis Pfeiffer ter left Saturday for Saginaw. states that he is now overseas. . . September 10, 1948-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Webster of Lyman Britting and son, Leland, Flint arrived Saturday for a visit of Angola, New York, are spend- the low-pressure fog fire-fighting. with relatives.

ing a few days in the city with Chief Carl Slosser and his men . friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanHorn . . eft Monday for a visit in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schloff of touched it off with a match. The Detroit are here for a visit with department was broken down into James MacRae of Flint is visit- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph crews and each had the oppor-

ing friends and relatives here this Stepanski. week. C. E. Price of Seattle, Washing- team was seven seconds, using . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klinger ton, is a guest at the home of his only 14 gallons of water. spent the week-end in Bay City. Ibrother, W. H. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey King of throughout the state using new Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett of Detroit are visiting their par- Midland have been visiting rela- methods. During his nine years

tives here during the past week. with the university, he has given ents at East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bethel of firemen. Miss Harriet Schill has entered

Omaha, Nebraska, are spending a He said that volunteer firemen few days at the home of her par- in Michigan outnumber paid fire-Battle Creek Business College. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton, men five to one. There are 850 daughters, Nellie and Ruth, au- in Sherman Township. toed to Alpena last Saturday, returning Monday.

Henry Hanson is spending a few out them. days at Mt. Clemens.

Reno Gaul left Tuesday morn- is in filling needs. ing for New York after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Mina McCardell has returned to Bay City after spending few days at the Watts home.

Miss Anna Kelly of Hale left Monday for Onaway where she will remain for the winter.

Miss Helen Nichols, who has been visiting at Holland and Battle Creek, returned Saturday to her home at Hale.

Miles Main arrived home this week from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, having finished his season in baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinkley of Sherman Township left Tuesday for a visit at Detroit and Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank of Calcite are guests of relatives on the Townline Road.

September 8, 1933-H. J. Jacques of Whittemore was named chairman of the relief for Iosco County Relief Advisory Board at a meeting held Wednesday. Other officers elected are C. L. McLean, vice chairman, and H. E. Hanson, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Musolf and

Some of the subjects taught 2:30 p. m.-Sabbath School during the sessions were ladder Service. evolution, rescue work, proper Miss Grace Anderson of Alabas- ventilation of burning buildings,

charge of instruction

3:30 p. m -Sabbath Service. principals of low-pressure fog ALABASTER COMMUNITY fire-fighting and short cuts in fire-fighting tactics. Rev. C. H. Symons, Pastor Much of the field work was in

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Church Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Cottage filled a trench with 300 gallons of transformer oil and then Prayer Meeting. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Bickel, Pastor tunity to put out the blaze with 8:30 and 10:00-Church Services. the fog. The best record by a ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mr. Gannon has instructed volunteer and paid departments instruction to more than 7,000

volunteer firemen.

Only way to get along with "The Plainfield group has done some people is to get along with- an outstanding job during these sessions and the men were quite proficient in the low-pressure fog The best kind of salesmanship methods prior to the classes,' said Gannon.

S. US-23

10:30 a. m .--- Morning Worship 11:30 a. m .- Sunday School CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 919 East Bay Street East Tawas 11:00 a. m.-Sunday Services. EVINRUDE SALES



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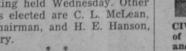
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CIVIL DEFENSE warehouse worker at Lebanon, Pa., stacks cases of medical supplies, part of a vast store kept in Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization warehouses against the day when enemy attack might leave millions of Americans injured. (ODCM\*Photo)



Thursday, September 4, 1958

# A Fine Autumn Drive-**Romance of Old Biddle** House on Mackinac Island

Many, many moons ago-many

more moons ago than even the rated with a white man named could complete Angelique's eduoldest of us can remember-there Schoolcraft to write the first In- cation. Her mother, finding favor lived a beautiful Indian princess. dian dictionary based on phonetic in the eyes of a white fur trader, The daughter of a powerful reign- sounds. Longfellow, a poet, heard married him and Angelique tion, Angelique was exceedingly words and wove them into his her stepfather, Bailey. lovely with fair skin and hair and Song of Hiawatha. Chief White Angelique's story would have eyes "like the black of the mid- Cloud was wise to the white ended there and been forgotten, night sky." Talented and of man's ways; none could cheat him. but today all roads lead to Anqueenly appearance, she lived in He could count, by the decimal gelique's home. Thousands takher father's house learning the system, up to the tens of thou- ing the northern trail to Michiwhite man's ways, absorbing their sands. His daughter was destined gan's historic northern territory culture.

for great things. Her father, Chief White Cloud, But the great Manitou called world, the Mackinac Bridge, will a man of more than average abila man of more than average abil-ity, taught her many things. A the learned chieftain home to the House, on Mackinac Island, reputman of letters, he had collabo- happy hunting ground before he edly the oldest residence in the

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24 HOUR taken a carriage ride has seen the house, a very old building in advanced deterioration, its siding long dead fish-its age showing. **Film Developing Service GOULD REXALL DRUGS** lovely Indian maiden. DIRECT KODAK COLOR PROCESSING stitute of Architects and director state administrative department, FUELGAS reports the work is well under-BOTTLED GAS for COOKING SPACE HEATING LP GAS FUELGAS WATER HEATING

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inside walls were plastered. finest black and blue broadcloth In addition to its great age, it beautifully ornamented with silk is beautifully proportioned. The and moosehair work." It was a interior is surprisingly refined. costume, the like of which she The door casing and other trim wore all her life. Angelique, in members are carefully detailed spite of being the mistress of one and executed. One of the fea- of the socially prominent homes tures is a beautifully molded in the area, always remained mantel, a strange refinement in true to her Indian heritage. It is averred by some that because of the rough-hewn wilderness.

Tradition among Biddle's de- the fairness of her skin, that she scendants places the original could not have been wholly of construction of the home in 1779. Indian blood, but there is no This is not confirmed, but there claim on the part of the family seems to be little doubt or con- that she was not.

tradiction that it is the earliest The marriage was a happy one. residential structure of the North- Edward' prospered and became

west Territory. one of the more prominent of the ing chieftain of the Chippewa na-tion Angelique was avacadingly the rhythmic metric sound of the slipped quietly into the life of of one floor, 55 by 20 feet, with a partner in the firm of Biddle and roadsides can be arranged at-the rhythmic metric sound of the slipped quietly into the life of of one floor, 55 by 20 feet, with a partner in the firm of Biddle and roadsides can be arranged at-the rhythmic metric sound of the slipped quietly into the life of of one floor, 55 by 20 feet, with a partner in the firm of Biddle and roadsides can be arranged at-the rhythmic metric sound of the slipped quietly into the life of of one floor, 55 by 20 feet, with a partner in the firm of Biddle and roadsides can be arranged at-the rhythmic metric sound of the slipped quietly into the life of of one floor, 55 by 20 feet, with a partner in the firm of Biddle and roadsides can be arranged at-the rhythmic metric sound of the slipped quietly into the life of of one floor, 55 by 20 feet, with a partner in the firm of Biddle and roadsides can be arranged at-The house consisted originally early fur traders. He became a dormered loft. The ground floor Drew and took an active part in tractively. had three rooms and a hall. Lo- the affairs of his county. He re- Michigan State University horti- some for meals next winter. cated on Market Street, it has as ceived special distinction by ap- culturist, demonstrated techneighbors the old agency house pointment by Lewis Cass, gover- niques for flower arrangements of the American Fur Company, nor of the Michigan Territory, as now a museum, and the Beau-mont Memorial—a beautiful trib-loosely including the area westto view the latest wonder of the ute to one of the greatest figures ward to the plains from Lake Su-American medical history, Dr. perior. He served two terms as tion groups at the training class with stuffing. No matter what skewers onto toasted buns or pass her home, the Old Biddle William Beaumont, fort physician sheriff, a position of much power held September 3. during the fur days-which was and influence, and later became restored by the Michigan State mayor of the island. Biddle's tunity to practice making an ar-

Medical Society. Everyone who has visited the Here then stands Angelique's site of the present golf grounds made by Dr. Widmoyer. island and walked about a bit or house-an authentic glimpse into near the Grand Hotel was long the past. To the imaginative, it is known as Biddle's Field. His es will in turn show members of this cut is under priced in relamore than a glimpse; it is the teem followed him in death for their organization ways to im- tion to other cuts of beef. The story of Michigan's historic past, he is buried in the post cemetery, prove flower arrangements and do reason for this lower price is that 3 BIG DAYS LEFT hanging on it like the scales of a an honor seldom accorded a civil it with greater enjoyment. Angelique's story.

For it was to this fairy-like is- ian. Like Angelique, it too would have faded into history had not fate, land of Michilimackinac that Ed- Mrs. Biddle, the lovely Indian and the Michigan Society of Arch- ward Biddle, scion of a prosper- princess, ran his household with itects, stepped in to save it and ous and proud Philadelphia fam- unusual dignity and poise. With by so doing saved the story of the ily, came in 1808. Situated in the quiet gentleness she kept the

Straits of Michigan, the island rooms neat and pleasant. Her was the mecca of all those who flower garden was the most beau-This year the MSA, together sought romance and fortune. Cov- tiful of the community where with all others engaged in the eted prize of three nations, it had beautiful flowers were accepted building industry, is restoring been ruled by France, England as part of the wilderness herithe venerable old house to its and the United States. It was the tage. She wore her Indian garb, original beauty. Adrian N. Langius, fellow of the American In- great mart of trade long before always.

Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee As they prospered, Edward of the building division of the entered into their first begin- added to his house. He bought nings and it vied as a gay metrop- the adjacent property presumolis with its contemporaries, De- ably for the addition of a bedway. Carefully, the old structure troit and St. Louis. room. Some records say that he is being taken down-piece by Little is known of Edward Bid- paid \$185 for this land, others re-

piece-to be reconstructed in its dle prior to the time he came to port that \$185 was the price of the island. Although historical the original house. In this, as in original form. "We will use as many of the records vary, according to a chart most stories of the Biddles, there old timbers as we can," Langius of the Biddle family he was the are many differences of opinion said. "We are fortunate that so son of John Biddle, brother of among the historians.

Northwest Territory.

also available.' The house is of particular in- American Revolution.

terest to the architects because of its unusual construction. It is tracted to the beautiful Indian home. recorded by the Historic Amer-ican Buildings survey of 1935 as tached to her, an affection she blessed the union of Angelique other of the wealthy fur traders' an outstanding sample of an returned warmly. Angelique and Edward. Only three of them, buildings on the island were spoke only French and Indian. Sophie, John and Sarah, lived to made, Manitou frowned. He architectural system brought to Mackinac Island by early French traders from Canada. This system consisted of vertical timbers erected at the corners, win- love is universal and in 1819, Ed. heart seven foster children and no friend of the Indian. dows and door jams. These were ward and his beautiful bride were pinned to hewn sills and plates married by a notary public.

and contained lengthwise slots on "Would that my pen might do two sides. Horizontal logs three justice to this wedding," a writer to five inches in diameter, having of the times said. "It was most dians now living in the area still "They will never make a shrine

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#### Home Demonstration Agent

flowers from the open field and another flavor complement for skewers or hardwood sticks and

for leaders from garden clubs in bought it, fish deserves a place sliced bacon; franks (one-inch East Tawas, Tawas City and Ala- on you summer menus. Pan-fry chunks), pineapple chunks, sliced baster, Junior Women's Club of or broil them, and maybe occa- bacon. Whittemore and home demonstra- sionally you will like them baked Push the kabobs from the

Point is named for him, and the rangement using the suggestions

During September the leaders

the entire area may be preserved meet the steak demand means an Whether you are interested in like the French Quarters of New Michigan's last real heritage. Michigan State Medical Soci-Michigan State Medical Soci-ety's Beaumont Memorial was an important step in the overall res-not eaten at the first meal can be A trip through the exhibit area important step in the overall res-

dle House will add another link and delight the family. in the story of Old Market destiny.

thousands who come to see the meals. said. We are fortunate that so son of John Bladle, brother of the brought up a building from man-made bridge across his wa-good condition. Much of the in-banking fame. John Biddle was a terior siding and original glass is loyalist and was banished from the beach and added a kitchen terior siding and original glass is loyalist and was banished from the beach and added a kitchen the beach added a kitchen the the United States during the his Angelique. This part of the Angelique's house. He will give kind of fruit can be the states of the states house in the states of the states house. He will give here the states of the states of the states house in the states of the states house. house collapsed or burned in 1910 it his blessing—one he has with-The young easterner was at- but will be added to the restored held from other houses.

"They will never make a shrine

Heartbreak and sorrow seemed of these buildings," they said easy to fix as an old fashioned to follow the Biddle's children. when informed that the Mackinac picnic-and a lot more fun. You Sarah was born at the very mo- Island Park Commission was to do not have to stay in your own back yard in order to cook out-

A sunny sill is often hot, for limit. Poultry, especially chicken green tomatoes it's not the spot. in convenient sizes, either halved A place that's light and cool or cut-up, are simple to cook outinstead, will turn tomatoes a doors and are economical, too. rosy red.

Steaks need not be the most ex-Let this little rhyme be your pensive ones to be good cooked guide for ripening tomatoes off over an outdoor grill. Rib or club the vine. When fully ripe place steaks, sirlion, rump or sirlion the tomatoes in the refrigerator tip makes excellent eating cooked until you are ready to use them- over a charcoal fire. Lamb chops, sliced in bacon-lettuce-tomato rib or loin, spareribs, franksandwiches, or broil them with furters, pork chops, sliced Boston bacon and cheese for a hot sand- butt, hamburgers, even breast of wich. Salads are made more at- lamb . . . all have their place tractive and tasty with bright red on the barbecue menu

tomatoes in slices, wedges, or Kabobs add fun and flavor to stuffed with chicken or tuna fish outdoor eating. A kabob is a Flowers from your garden or salad mixture. Cottage cheese is meal-on-a-stick. Use long metal Dr. Fred Widmoyer, are still more tomatoes, can livers, sliced bacon, mushrooms; calves liver (one-inch cubes).

sliced bacon, mushrooms; bologna Whether you caught it or (one-inch cubes), sliced onion,

the recipe, fish is done when it split Vienna bread. You can have Each leader had an oppor- flakes easily and this does not loads of fun and good eating,

stretched and beef chuck roast is Safety reminder-douse that

so many customers are demand- TO SEE STATE FAIR ing steaks. There are just so agency. Present plans are that many steaks in one animal and to MACHINERY EXHIBIT

over supply of other cuts. a "monster" or a "hog oiler" you Braise your chuck roast- will find samples of each in the Orleans and Williamsburg. It is well worth preserving\_it is floured first on each side, sea- combination farm machinery and soned and browned before add- industrial equipment display at ing a small amount of liquid. Cov- the Michigan State Fair, August

toration. When finished, the Bid- and delight the famile will prove that the farmer as well as the urbanite is living in the age of power.

Street, a living reminder of the Cut it thick and eat it in the Out to prove their might will be days when Michilimackinac was back yard or scoop out tiny balls light and heavy tractors, chain the main street of the fur trade and serve it in your best crystal. and power saws, trench diggers, of the world; a memorial to the That is how versatile the water earth drills, crop dryers, other men and women of the island and melon and the cantaloupe can be. pieces of machinery and equipthe part they played in its Melons are quite expensive this ment to ease the chores of man.

scoop of cottage cheese and of-It is storied that when plans to fering a fruit or honey dressing.

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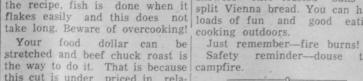
year. They make a perfect light, Manitou looking down on the cool, quick dessert for summer



Your house

may be haunted

by the dangers of **UNDER-**



By DOROTHY SCOTT,

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the slots and piled on the sills, fully understand its attractiveforming the exterior walls. The ness and novelty without knowcrevices were chinked, although ing the beauty of the bride." The at some later time. Beaded and bride wore a traditional Indian beveled siding was added. The costume-a dress made of "the

tell the story of the beautiful of these buildings," they said as cooking are usually available Sophie and her ill-fated romance. work progressed.

t is said that if one listens close-, the soft wind through the li- tor House, partially restored, beach or along a stream, just acs reproduces the sighs of mysteriously collapsed, damaged borrow a rack from the kitchen Sophie mourning her lost love. beyond repair. The other build oven and set it up on rocks or

Many stories have been written ing burned to the ground-fired, forked sticks. about Sophie, the oldest of the 'tis said, by a blazing arrow from Charcoal, natural or processed Biddle children. The stories dif- the heaven .... Manitou had spo- into bricquets, makes the best fer with the historian or the story ken ... they never made a shrine to heat and is easy to carry along teller, but all agree that she was one who had betrayed his people. on your trip. Be sure to keep the unusually lovely, tall and slender But work on the Biddle House fuel at about a two-inch depth. dark hair and blue eyes.

flower drooping on its stem."

reared them.

daughter out from the island to dustry. be educated. The most accepted The committee, headed by at first . . . glowing coals get ter-story relates that she went to Langius, includes, in addition to rifically hot. Philadelphia to the home of the the Michigan Society of Archi-

Nicholas Biddles where she was tects, representatives of the enpopular and part of the social tire building industry, according whirl. It was here, 'tis said, that to Frederick E. Wigen, president

she met the love of her life, a of the MSA. Emil A. Lorch, dashing lieutenant in the United FAIA, professor emeritus of the States Artillery. The eastern Bid- University of Michigan, is archidles, however, disapproving of tectural consultant of the restoratheir kin's relationship to an In- tion project, and Warren L. dian, had it so whispered about Rindge, AIA, of Grand Rapids is and the love-smitten, but weak the architect.

lieutenant, rather than defy soci- Other members of the commit ety, deserted his love. Heartbro- tee are Marvin J. Brokaw, Paul R. ken, the story continues, Sophie Marshall, John J. McGarrigle, returned to her island home and Talmadge C. Hughes, Roger Alcommitted suicide. Other stories len, Clair W. Ditchy, Willard E. relate that she died there of Fraser, Harry W. Gielsteen heartbreak, a story much more Clarke E. Harris, Louis Kingscott believable knowing her Indian and Walter G. Sandrock.

heritage. Indians rarely take their The restoration will cost an esown lives, preferring to bear in timated \$56,500, Wigen said. Each silence their loves, hates and branch of the building industry griefs. will contribute an amount pro-

Still another story says that portionate to the work it would Sophie was sent to the home of normally put into a house, Wigen the Detroit Biddles where she was said. For instance, the roofers the reigning belle of the time and will contribute about two percent where she met the lieutenant. To of the cost. Also contributing to his pleadings that she marry him, the project are electricians, her answer always was, "Wait plumbers, lumber firms, heating, until you see my mother." The masonry and cement companies, lieutenant thereupon took a trip etc.

up to the island and upon seeing And so, Angelique will have Angelique in her Indian garb her house again. This time laugh-'shrieked and fled." ing vacationers will stop in her In any event, Sophie never kitchen instead of weary voyamarried and the old cemetery geurs home from their fur trapholds her lovely remains. Tradi- ping. The visitors will come by tion says that the lieutenant still streamlined cars, trains and returns on moonlight nights to planes instead of on snow shoes put a rose on her grave-as he is across the frozen straits or in Inreported to have done in real dian canoes, down the streams and rivers. Wide, modern roads life

But this is Angelique's story- have replaced the green, forest not Sophie's. For 50 years she trails. The Mackinac Bridge maintained her island home with hangs suspended across the wa-Edward. Both died in the old ters, but the imaginative will see house which slowly slipped into the old house as it was in the the past where it would have re- days when its young mistress mained had it not been for the loved it well. They will relive her current interest of the architects romance, grieve with her and other members of the build- over Sophie and listen for the ing industry to make it a major whispers in the lilacs. historical shrine in America. An old poem reads:

It is the hope of the MSA that "That old, old house on Astor the restoration of the Biddle street House will give impetus to an Has held its meed of joy and eventual restoration of the entire care;

Market Street area as a historic The goodly garden now is gone shrine by the state or other And weeds are everywhere."

public parks and campsites. If ....and they never did. The As- you like to be by yourself on the

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and exceedingly fair with dark, goes along well these days. The Bricquets need not be more than Phone FO 2-3425 commission leased the property one layer deep. Charcoal starter "She walked in beauty," one to the Biddle restoration commit- is the easiest way to start the writer says, "and carried her tee for the duration of the work. fire, but paper or kindling can head a bit on one side, like a Upon completion, the building also be used. As soon as gray will be returned to the state as a spots appear on the charcoal, you Edward sent his beautiful gift from the state's building in- are ready to start\_ cooking. Do not worry if the heat seems low

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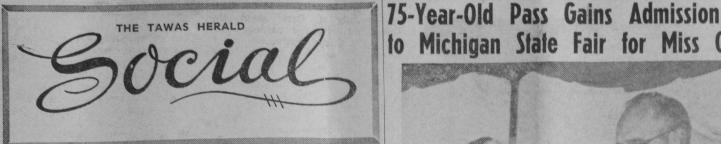
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Thursday, September 4, 1958



# HAROLD CLARK GIVES TALK ON BIRD FEEDERS

The September 2 meeting of the one guest were present. show next spring.

Future plans include a flower regular meeting followed with the new officers in charge. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Anna Kasischke brought Lixey, president, presided.

and shrubs, tall enough to dis- 28.

courage cats and which have ber-ries, are preferred. Food included Mrs. Ada Freeland during the sun flower seeds, cracked and meeting by the officers who whole corn, wheat, peanuts, pea- served during her year as presinut butter, oyster shells, grit, etc. dent.

Five or six bird feeders will bring many unusual bird visitors. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WENDT Mrs. Mabel Liske spoke on ENTERTAIN RELATIVES "Our Amazing Birds."

### FALL SEASON TUESDAY

bers will open the fall season by entertaining their husbands with Mrs. Louise McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. Louise McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. Louise McArdle, Mr. and a box social at the home of Mr.



SATURDAY SPECIALS U.S. Choice Beef

POT-LUCK DINNER SERVED AT LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING Audie Johnson Unit, American Tawas City Garden Club was con-ducted by Mary Nemeth, presi-dent. Twenty-three members and September 2. A pot-luck dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. The

narcissus bulbs for the members. The president appointed her The program committee pre- committees for the year. Reports sented Harold Clark of the Clark of the state convention held in Farm Store as guest speaker. His topic was "Bird Feeders." Sug-gested ways for inviting birds to our home were: Shelter and pro-tection from enemies. Natural chelters hunder for the state convention held in Detroit were given by the dele-gate, Miss Helen Applin, and by Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, state mem-bership chairman. The next 10th district meeting was announced shelters, brush piles, thick trees to be held in Midland September

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendt of Tawas City entertained the following HOSPITAL AUXILIARY OPENS relatives of John G. McArdle, who left Wednesday for service: John McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Wendt served ice cream and antique shop operator.

ake. gift from the group.

# HAS TWO MARCHING BANDS

marching accordion bands of Bay But the one that drew most of ing at a 4-H Club exhibit of her itors in the Tawases. the best marching band.

Sedgeman and the late Mr. Sedge- Swanson, boss of the current pro- competition by winning in the Forsten visited Mrs. A. E. Gid-

n East Tawas.

be held.

be notified by phone.

PLANS SET FOR CLUB FEDERATION MEETING County officers of the Federated Women's Clubs held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Carlson last Thursday, evening. Plans last Thursday , evening. Plans drove to Detroit. were made to hold the annual Not only was she and her party Gazette.

U.S. Choice Beer were made to hold the annual meeting and banquet Tuesday Sirloin Steak Ib. \$1.00 T Bono Stack Ib \$1.15 T Bono Stack Ib \$1.15 T-Bone Steak Ib. \$1.15 club this year. Program plans midway.

retary.

Refreshments were served by interested in the pass which bore 15 years ago.



SHOWN PRESENTING a 75-year-old pass to Donald L. Swanson, general manager of the state fair, is Miss Edna Otis.

A pass, issued in 1883 for the pena steamship lines that toured Charles Rouiller, visited relatives Mrs. Louise McArdie, Mr. and A pass, issued in 1865 for the pena steamship inter the days before in Toledo, Ohio, over the week-two daughters of Detroit spent a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Penman, Tawas City, Tuesday, September 9, at City and Mr. and Mrs. John Kat-terman Sr.
 All members are invited to at and bring a lunch for two.
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years ago, purchased some of the effects of the late C. R. Jackson, longtime owner and publisher of In the Michigan State Fair parade, Detroit, Mark Sedgeman led the parade with his two led the parade with his two led the parade with his two marching accordion horde of Park has been visiting for a week with her friend Joyce Bussell.

City and they won the trophy for her attention was that for the grandniece, Jean Sugden, 13, of Mrs. Ira Horton, Mrs. 1883 fair. Just on the theory that Whittemore. Mr. Sedgeman, son of Mrs. Will General Manager Donald L. Jean qualified for the state fair Hugo Keiser Sr. and Mrs. John

man, has been a resident of East gram, might be interested she losco County Fair. She is a mem- dings in Saginaw last Tuesday. Tawas and Tawas City most of his wrote a short note asking if it would be honored. And that little note, written And that little note, written Her age? Miss Otis refused any Lorna and Mr. and Mrs. Warred Mrs. W

MRS. ERNEST PHELPS

ill for three weeks.

Ernest Phelps.

and nephews.

discontinued publication week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Swanson was more than a little



TAWAS CITY EAST TAWAS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morowski The Rev. William C. Lindholm Mallon.

Schreiber over the Labor Day week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sherril of Detroit to obtain information may contact

day for Muskegon after spending initiation at Hale Chapter. the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. Olga Kasischke. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb have for two weeks.

returned from several days visit in Flint with relatives.

turned from the Baptist camp at he summer. Grant Pierce visited his par-

ents at Lake Linden over the Mr. Lindstrom. week-end.

Mrs. Lena Rouiller and son, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill and High School as a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lamb of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wellman of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon Tuttle, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Hung Koison Sc and Mrs. John Auxiliary Wednesday evening of last week

went to work on the staff of the Mr. and Mrs. James King and and friends in East Tawas. She two children visited Mr. and Mrs. her sister. Dorothy King Leitch,

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Massachusetts. Mrs. Brown has been living in Jamaica, British Gives Information She married the Rev. Brainard Brown when he was pastor of Io Speed Up Social West Indies, the past three years. East Tawas Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mallon and Security Benefits East Tawas Baptist Church.

two children of Algonac visited A representative of the Bay recently with their parents, Mrs. City District Office of the Social Frances Bigelow and Mrs. Iva Security Administration will be

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morowski<br/>of Utica were guests of Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Albert Goff last week.The Rev. William C. Lindholm<br/>of Grace Lutheran Church at-<br/>tended the annual Pastors Con-<br/>ference at Lake Geneva, Wiscon-Malon.in the Federal Building, EastWisitors at the home of Johnference at Lake Geneva, Wiscon-<br/>Dillonwith Mrs. Svoke's father, Arthurin the Federal Building, East<br/>Tawas, on Thursday, September<br/>11, at 10:30 a. m. Persons wishing Dillon

Schreiber of Pontiac; Mr. and daughter visited in Mt. Morris the Mullen. Mrs. Robert Bensigner of Ubly; fore part of the week. They were Mullen. Miss Barbara Lindstrom of security retirement benefits can being security retirement of these security Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell of guests of Mrs. Smith's parents. Auto barbara Endstroll of security retirement benefits can Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Maybelle Gardner returned Walled Lake spent Labor Day help speed up payment of these Johnson and daughter, Jennie, of to her home in Jackson Monday week-end with her grandparents, benefits if they bring certain re-

Johnson and daughter, Jehnle, of<br/>Flint.to her home in Backson and Mrs. Selmer Freeland.Mr. and Mrs. Limer Freeland.Mr. and Mrs. Caius Gordon re-<br/>turned to their home in RoyalMr. and Mrs. George Rose, Mr.<br/>and Mrs. J. E. Lindstrom.Mr. and Mrs. Caius Gordon re-<br/>turned to their home in Pontiac<br/>last Thursday after spending the Summer in Harrisville.Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Mr.<br/>according to Paul M. Ellifritz,<br/>manager of the Bay City office. returned to their home in Royal Oak after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Eskola's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Eskola's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall, South US-23. Miss Irma Kasischke left Tues-Iosco Chapter and took part in system.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner Because it may take some ap-Mr. and Mrs. David Small have attended the Canadian Fair at plicants several weeks to obtain been vacationing in Rhode Island Toronto, Ontario, and visited with proof of age, they should begin for two weeks. Mrs. Vergil Butler has been ill in Tawas Hospital with a heart Mr. Ellifritz said. Generally, the Guests at the home of Mr. and Guests at the older the re-In Fint with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Starts-man and Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Iner, all of Detroit, spent the Fourth Avenue. Miss Barbara Mercer has re-Miss Barbara Mercer has re-Mr. and Mrs. George Lindstrom Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilder re- ord written in ink may be satis Lake Louise where she has spent of Detroit were recent visitors at turned last Friday from a trip factory. Other records that can be the home of Mr. and Mrs. John across the Straits of Mackinac and considered are an old census rec Lindstrom. George is a nephew of a visit with relatives at Gladwin. ord, a World War 1 draft record Miss Sharon Klee of Flint is (the social security representative Mrs. Grace Miller visited with spending the winter with her can give information about obtain

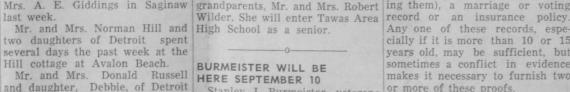
> Any one of these records, especially if it is more than 10 or 15 years old, may be sufficient, but sometimes a conflict in evidence makes it necessary to furnish two

may have to be supported by evi-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Haataja dence, in order that payments



DANCING SCHOOL WILL Club Steaks Ib. 75c RE-OPEN NEXT WEEK The Betty Kubiac Dance Studio passes that Miss Otis found in East Tawas near her home. Rolled Rib Roast Ib. 70c will re-open the week of Septem- her same search of that old desk. ber 8 at the American Legion Hall There was one dated in 1882

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clubs and banquets in the past. BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 90 RE-CHARTERED The 60 Lake Club proudly an nounces the re-chartering of Boy Scout Troop No. 90 and Cub Pack for the third consecutive year. The ceremony will be administered by the Paul Bunyan Council, Boy Scouts of America, at 60 Lake Club on Friday, September 19, at

New pupils can register at the

Tawas City 7:30 p. m. All parents and citizens are cordially invited to attend.



for the Saginaw, Bay City and Al-

Cemetery, Breckenridge. Kathlene Provoast Keif received her pin and diploma from Highland Park General School of Nursing during graduation serv- dent of Hale and retired Laird of Saginaw, were callers at the ices held at the Highland Park Lake Resort operator, died Sun- Christ Hosbach home this week.

gust 15. A reception followed in the nurses residence, honoring the 33 Fr. Michael Maher officiated and Fred Luedtke. members of the graduating class. interment was in the Logan Town- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zollweg Mrs. Kief is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. William Provoast of Mr. Baker had operated the re-Mr. Baker had operated the re-Tamilian and Matthew of Berkand Mrs. William Provoast of

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Mrs. Ernest Phelps of Tawas ter at Ann Arbor. City died Monday at Samaritan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Hospital, Bay City. She had been children of Rochester spent the past week with his uncle and A saleswoman at the Dillon's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark. 5c-\$1.00 Store for a number of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Mullin reyears, she and her husband came cently returned from a 10-day

here from Flint nine years ago. The former Norine Moran was born March 31, 1892, at Saginaw. visit in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Paps and sons and the John Torok family, On July 12, 1919, she married all of Dearborn, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Besides her husband she is sur- Mrs. Orville McDonald. Yvonne vived by a brother, Thomas Moran Russell, granddaughter of Mr. of Saginaw, and several nieces and Mrs. McDonald, returned with the Toroks to Dearborn Funeral services were held where she will attend school.

Wednesday afternoon at the The Rev. Paul Heyn, former Jacques Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles Mercer was officiating clergyman. pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church, his two sons, Paul and David, and Richard Zell of Po-Interment was in Ridge Lawn mona, California, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hosbach. Mr. and Mrs. Al Edstrom and JOSEPH F. BAKER

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Joseph F. Baker, former resi- ward Berkobien and daughter, all High School auditorium on Au- day at Detroit. Funeral services Dennis Luedtke of Mt. Clemens

were held Wednesday at St. Pius was a recent visitor at the home

sort at Laird Lake for 35 years Tomlinson and Matthew of Berkuntil he retired about 18 months ago when he went to live with his Albert Peedle of Detroit, over the

daughter, Mrs. Leo Lenhard, at Labor Day week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Westcott Surviving are: Two sons, Joseph visited friends at Hope on Sun-

of Hale and Kenneth of St. Clair day. Shores; six daughters, Mrs. Len- Miss Jackie Wideman of Bay hard of Grosse Pointe Woods, City is spending a few days with Mrs. Rosalind Guilbault, Mrs. her sister, Mrs. George Westcott, Adelle Justin, Mrs. Evelyn Park- and family er, Mrs. Madeline Carney, all of Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder

Detroit, and Mrs. Elvira Branch of and family and the William East Detroit. Schroeder family, all of Pontiac, visited at the home of Mrs. Nellie TROOP NO. 111 TO HOLD Schroeder over the week-end.

FIRST FALL MEETING SEPT. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barritt of First meeting of the season for Gladwin and Delbert Schrader of Troop 111, Tawas area, will be AuGres were Wednesday visitors held September 9 at the American of Mrs. Nellie Schroeder.

Legion Hall, East Tawas. All Mr. and Mrs. John Mark, their scouts and interested boys from daughter, Carol Ann, and son, 11 years up and adults are invited Terry, of Detroit were Labor to attend. Day week-end guests of Mr. Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

GUESTS OF THE FETTIGS

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Lula Merchant of New Hud Miss Amanda Mott and Mrs. son, her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Clara Lang and Melvin were Windberg of Brighton, and Mrs. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Windberg's son, Raymond of Dear-Walter Fettig and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcos and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sand Lake. McDonald.

F. Mark



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Thursday, September 4, 1958

her early life and her part in Smith.

Refreshments were served later noon

The body of Mrs. William cott Area School.

were held Sunday afternoon. chased by Arden Charters.

Burpee of Whittemore, and sev- of Grand Rapids visited her sis- Leitz.

MRS. WILLIAM PRIESTLY

Mrs. Priestly was 97 years old.

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GUEST SPEAKER AT WSCS

#### **BALDWIN NEWS** Whittemore News Mr. and Mrs. William Harder

City spent the Labor Day week. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick DeTerlizzi

teacher in the Whittemore-Pres- William Coleman of East Tawas

end here at her home.

Freel had charge of devotions. Mrs. Rolland Brooks of St. Birmingham, Alabama.

meeting Monday night with 35 spent Thursday and Friday with and Mrs. Edwin Anderson.

The WSCS held its regular Mrs. Grace Henry of Twining end visitors at the home of Mr.

members and guests present, Mrs. Mrs. Jennie St. James. Ardith Eklund, president, presid-ed over the meeting. Mrs. Elvalee Mrs. Alabama, states he is a Marvel, Alabama, states he is a

Clair Shores was present and Miss Sonna Charters spent week-end in Bay City with his gave a very interesting talk on Thursday in Standish with Janet sister, Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Christian work in Kentucky. Mrs. Fred Morin A panel discussion was held on a number of friends Wednesday their home in Bay City after a

"Why We Need More Mission- afternoon with a picnic supper in week's visit with Mrs. Nellie aries" with Mrs. C. Perry, Mrs. R. Curtis and Mrs. D. Lawson taking part. Her back yard. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder were in Bay City Friday fore-and family of Ann Arbor spent

 Refreshments were served later
 noon.

 by Mrs. Laura Armstead and Mrs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry VerBerk 

 Lillian Armstead.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry VerBerk 

 MPS. WILLIAM PRIESTLY
 Cataline home and moved in the past week. He is the new music and Mrs. Raymond Coleman.

Priestly, who died in Traverse Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolbert home of his son, Raymond, Tues-City hospital, was brought to have moved into the former Lee day evening.

Standish where funeral services Campbelle home which was pur-were held Sunday afternoon, chased by Arden Charters. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz at-tended the canoe race from

Iot in the Whittemore Cemetery.<br/>Mrs. Priestly was the former<br/>Mrs. Abbott of Whittemore and isand two daughters attended a<br/>wedding in Saginaw Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. William Laur and<br/>family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence<br/>Laur of Bay City spent last weeksurvived by one daughter, Celia son of Tawas City spent the week- end at their cottage at Cooke of Lansing; one son, George of end here at her home. Detroit; one sister, Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Burial took place in the family Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Osinski Grayling to Oscoda Sunday.

and family of Toledo, Ohio, and

and family of Dundee were week-

Clarence Pierson spent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samo-

the week at their cottage here.

celebrated his birthday at the

Dam. Mrs. William Laur is the

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#### THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan

### **Tawas Area School Administration and Faculty**

# Mclvor News

The high winds blew a tree over Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borchard on his house and damaged the and family of Caro spent the roof. week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine.

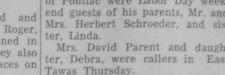
The Robert Winchell family of Dearborn spent the Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Al Geheringer of Pontiac spent the Labor Day week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder

of Pontiac were Labor Day week-

Saturday at his farm home here.

Mrs. David Parent and daugh-

spent the Labor Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Some people never hit the mark because they never pull the trigger.



Virginia, the past week. They also visited other interesting places on their trip Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gratopp

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hocker-smith and family of Flint spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, and who has spent Jerry Jordan,

week-end with the Herbert Schroeder family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and son, Dale, visited their son, Roger, who is in the army stationed in Vincient the army stationed in Mrs. David Parent and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and daughter, Kathy, of Pontiac visited his brother, Herbert Schroeder and forther, Herbert to duty he will go to Floride family. Schroeder, and family Saturday to duty, he will go to Florida. evening.

Miss Jo Ann Jordan of Detroit

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION of Tawas Area Schools is pictured above. Seated, left to right: High School Principal Ernest Jordan, Supt. Reynold Mick, Elementary Principal Clara Bolen. Standing: Mrs. Frank Lanski, secretary; Mrs. Emma Sloan, Tawas City unit principal; Fred Hickman, Alabaster unit principal; Mrs. Lee Cater, office secretary .- Tawas Herald Photos.



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY-Seated, left to right: Bill McIntosh, Robert Reasner, Ronald Butterfield, John Forsten and Lloyd Soucie. Standing: Thomas Pintkowski, Robert Crawford, William Tracy, Robert Deloria, Mark Defibaugh, Richard Stock and Edward Rima.



JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY-Seated, left to right: Miss Carol Kingsbury, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Alice Defibaugh, Mrs. Lucy Sims, Mrs. Ruth Lee. Standing: Mrs. Geraldine Lemon, Donald Wallace, John Keyes, Howard Adams, Mrs. Helen Soucie, Mrs. Ruth Hess and Richard Ferguson.

Clinic in West Branch where his Chelsea, have been visiting at the with Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Chelsea, have been visiting at the with Dorothy's parents, Mr. and home of their uncle and aunt, Mrs. Glenwood Streeter. They re-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Arlon VanHouton at turned home Monday. Partlo Thursday at Tolfree Hos- Bass Lake. Mr. and Mrs. William Marfleet

will attended a family reunion of their own family last Sunday at Carroll Park, Bay City. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bellville and family of Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhl of Long Lake entertained on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bell-Severe electrical storms Friday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eugene pital, West Branch, a baby girl.

Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhl, Long day, August 31, with a dinner Cousino and family of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Juve and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neverman Ringlespaugh of Chicago. Guests ily of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Dor- and Mrs. Amanda Cordrey of were Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood nace Bellville and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellville and family of Whittemore. Cleveland on Saturday, August 30, by motoring to Oscoda, then to the Eastern Star smorgasbord Neverman and Mrs. Amandra family of Whittemore. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Farrell at the Tawas Masonic Temple. Mr. Cordrey.

of Rose City, Mr. and Mrs. Mich- and Mrs. Neverman and Mrs. Mrs. Vickie Everett of Bay ael O'Farrell of Bay City and Mr. Cordrey are staying at a cabin on City spent the week-end with her and Mrs. William O'Farrell of Long Lake for two weeks. brothers, Sylvester and Felix

Saginaw attended the golden wed- The Plainfield firemen were Hudzinski. ding anniversary of their brother called to the home of Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Norman Healy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John O'- Buck this past week. The fire called on Mrs. Frank Buck and damaged the kitchen although Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slosser last Farrell, here last Sunday. Malcom Bruce of Detroit was the house did not burn down. Monday.

Most of the furnishings were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slosser were a caller in town Tuesday. Mrs. Etta Goupil returned to Tawas City Monday after a three-week visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Springsteen Mrs. Lloyd Springsteen and family, accompanied by Mr. and families presented them with and Mrs. Jack Slosser, left Friday a fine, new picnic table for their Mrs. John O'Farrell. Mrs. John O'Farrell. Mrs. Jennie St. James spent Tuesday in Tawas City with her for L'Anse, Upper Peninsula, for five days. Mr. Springsteen's sis-picnic supper but, due to the insister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. ter, who had spent the summer clement weather, it was served lat Hale, returned to her home in indoors. A pretty anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins of L'Anse with them. cake centered the table. Islamorada, Florida, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John home of Mrs. Dan Emory near niversary of the H. Slossers. Mud Lake last week with 10 mem- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labian of Higgins, and other relatives. Miss Sonna Charters of Bay bers present. The next meeting Flint were week-end visitors at will be at Camp Maqua, Loon the home of Mrs. Labian's mother. Lake. Mrs. William Watson will Mrs. Edith Nunn.

eral nieces and nephews near ter, Phoebe Scott, here over the Herald ads get RESULTS! week-end.



Monday when he fell from a horse. He was taken to the Hasty Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lentz, | spaugh of Chicago spent the week John Jordan, and family.

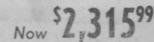




## CLOSE OUT – ALL 1958 EDSELS

RANGER 2 door SEDAN-Two tone blue, standard shift, heater, turn signals, windshield washers, back-up lites, undercoating. All taxes, license and title transfer, full tank of gas.

Was \$2,890.79



RANGER 2 door HARD TOP-Two tone blue and white, teletouch transmission, radio, clock, wheel covers, foam cushions, turn signals, back-up lites, undercoating, windshield washers, heater. All taxes, license and title transfer, full tank of gas.

Page 5 Clyde Blackburn of Flint spent

be the hostess Mr. and Mrs. John Webb re-turned from California last week. 4-H AND FFA WILL

Mrs. Webb's sister, who was so COMPETE AT SAGINAW FAIR seriously ill, died and her body was brought here for burial. Pete with each other this year Services were held at the Forshee for livestock honors at the Saginaw Fair, September 7 to 13. Chapel August 25.

Mrs. Sandra Hewitt Shellen. For the first time the fair has barger called her parents last set up a junior livestock departweek to say that her husband, ment in which all 4-H and FFA Gary, expects to be sent to Ger- livestock entries will be judged. many around September 6 and Co-superintendents of the de she will be returning to the par- partment are James F. Halm, 4-H ental home here. They have been Club agent, and Robert LaPrad, living in Texas where he was sta- FFA instructor at Chesaning Union Schools. tioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kosaski and Leon Kosaski of Detroit are ing offered for dairy cattle, beef spending a week at Dyer's Resort at Long Lake. The Kosaski brothers are nephews of the Hudzinski brothers at Hala Hudzinski brothers at Hale. best kept pens, stalls and live-Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hill of De- stock during the fair.

troit visited Mrs. Pearl Huber Besides earning premiums in the new department, junior live-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van- stock exhibitors also will receive Wormer and family of Drayton 4-H and FFA ribbons.

Plains were visitors of relatives Junior livestock judging will begin Monday, September 8, at in Hale recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ringle- 9:00 a. m.



ELEMENTARY FACULTY-Seated, left to right: Mrs. Isabelle Leslie, Mrs. Virginia Coyle, Mrs. Elizabeth Bielby, Mrs. Frieda Erickson, Mrs. Ellen McGuire. Standing: Miss Mabel Myles, Mrs. Johanna McLeod, Fred Hickman and Mrs. Nina May.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FACULTY-Seated, left to right: Miss Marie Samuelson, Mrs. Lulu Schaaf, Miss Viola Groff, Mrs. Hattie Evril, Mrs. Lois Moore. Standing: Mrs. Hildur Rollin, Mrs. Emma Sloan, Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt, Miss Emma Whipple, Mrs. Eleanor Cooke.

tertained the following relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball. at a 6 o'clock baptismal dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Look and Mrs. Julia Youngs of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Youngs and Rickey of Coast Guard Road, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-fred Youngs and Paul Anschuetz. Of Grant Township were Saturday Mrs. Johanna Staudacher and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bouchard evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo I. Curry accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz to Old Orchard Park Oscoda Sunday in Essexville with Wilford Youngs. The Billie Biggs of Bay City

were week-end visitors of their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, who parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

have been at Sterling with their Biggs, and family. Sunday visitors at the Clayton daughter, Mrs. Roland Brown, Dr. and Mrs. James Sisson of Ulman home were: Mr. and Mrs. and family, are staying with Mrs. Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Saginaw were Mrs. Elmer Durant of East Ta- Friday callers of Mrs. Howard

of Flint, Mrs. Alex Klish and was was a caller Wednesday of Look. children of the Meadow Road and last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinke and children. Mrs. Vandenhout of the Meadow spent the past week with Mr.

and family. met at the McArdle home for a party for John G. McArdle, who City visited at the George Fisher Wilber Township are sorry to left for service in the army on cabin during the week. hear of his illness at Mercy Hos-

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt entertained relatives from out-of-town during the week-end. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler of Farmington became the par-ents of a baby boy, David Rich-ard, August 19. Mrs. Butler is the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rempert and family spent the week-end at De-tour and Sault Ste. Marie, Upper Mr. and Mrs. Howard Look en- former Rosemary Ball, daughter Peninsula.

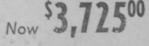
Was \$3,354.81

PACER 2 door HARD TOP DEMONSTRATOR-Two tone coral and white, teletouch transmission, white side wall tires, safety package, foam cushions, radio, heater, turn signals, windshield washers, back-up lites, wheel covers, undercoating. All taxes, license and title transfer, full tank of gas.

Now 2,77810 Was \$3,603.19

CITATION CONVERTIBLE DEMONSTRATOR-Two tone paint, heater and defroster, full power, signal seeking radio, power lubrication, tachometer, white wall tires, safety package, back-up lites, wheel covers, undercoating. All taxes, license and title transfer, full tank of gas.

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VILLAGER 4 door, 6 passenger STATION WAGON-Teletouch transmission, radio, heater, white side wall tires, two tone green and white. All taxes, license and title transfer, full tank of gas.

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Orchard Park, Oscoda, Sunday relatives. where they enjoyed a picnic din-

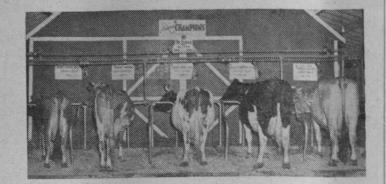
James Fisher and girls of Detroit, Winnie Latham. Mr. and Mrs. John Fredrickson

On Friday evening a large Road and Mr. and Mrs. John Kat- and Mrs. Theodore Anschuetz crowd of relatives and friends terman Sr.

### Farm Attractions at Saginaw Fair



FARM MACHINERY ROW-Farm Machinery Row has been moved to provide more space for the display of some one-million dollars worth of farm equipment. It is located on the old track site with new roads and trees providing an avenue-like exhibit area.



LIVESTOCK DIVISION-San Francisco is not the only city with a "Cow Palace." Saginaw boasts the original, illustrated above, one of the feature attractions in the livestock division of the annual Saginaw Fair, September 7-13.



HORSE SHOW-The old cry, "get a horse!" will ring out again September 7-13, as the 45th annual Saginaw Fair presents grand champions in all classes in one of the greatest horse shows ever staged in the Midwest.

# Will Attend County Agent Meeting

Mrs. Maori F. Kurtzrock, coun- S. Szymanski, auditor general of James Meagher to Albert J. Huron Oaks Subdivision. ty agent of probate court and the State of Michigan; Willard J. St. Aubin and wife, Lot 7, Block Carl B. Babcock et al to Roy J. juvenile court in Iosco County, is Maxey, director of Michigan B of North Londo Shores. Juvenile court in Iosco County, is Maxey, director of Michigan planning to attend the annual State Department of Social Wel-convention of the Michigan As for Dr. Schere Department of Social Welconvention of the Michigan As-sociation of County Agents for Probate Courts at Traverse City able Gerald Meehan, judge of

for three days commencing Sep-tember 10. probate. Oceana County; Charles L. Brown, judge of circuit court, Some 100 juvenile agents and Grand Traverse County, and

their assistants are expected to James Bellgrade, friend of the discuss juvenile delinquency and court, Muskegon County. other juvenile court matters at

the meeting at the Park Place No matter how tough the probvents Hotel, according to William Black-more, president of the associaagain! tion. Among the speakers who will

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS** James F. Miller and wife to Block 26 of Original Plat of East Ira T. Scofield and wife, Lot 5 of Tawas. Fred J. St. Aubin and wife to

James F. Miller and wife to Ira T. Scofield and wife, Lots 24, Lots 34.46 Inclusive, Block A of 6 and 37 of The Palisades. Eugene L. Deacon and wife to Ira T. Scofield and wife to 26 and 37 of The Palisades.

The Palisades.

Richard L. Biggers and wife, Lot Stephen Marzi and wife, Lot 5 of 10 of Northern Woods and Lakes The Palisades. Herbert W. Orwig and wife to Subdivision.

Johanna Karus Muslof to Wil- Donald H. Jordan et al, Lot 33 of liam C. Karus and wife et al, Jordanville Subdivision. Undivided 1/2 Interest in North Earl Nelson and wife to Mabel

Fractional 1/2 of NW1/4 of Section Kobs, Lot 257 of Eagle Park. Mabel Kobs to Earl Nelson and 19. T23N R7E.

George Estes and wife to Ray wife, Lot 257 of Eagle Park. Maxhimer and wife, NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 23, T24N R5E. Thomas P. Lawler and wife, Lot Eriday Sociember

James K. A. Sabin and wife to 8, Block 3 of Orange Grove Beach Friday, September 5-Ray E. Maxhimer and wife, Parcel Subdivision. in Section 23, T24N R5E. Sefer M.

Sefer M. Johnson and wife to J. Milton Ford and wife to Leo Jess Shellenbarger and wife, Lot King and wife, Lot 18, Block 1 17 of Londo Crest.

of Benson Park Subdivision. Margaret E. Miller to Lottie Roy J. McMullen and wife to Super, Lot 224 of Lake Huron Frank W. Walker and wife, Lot Sand Beach Subdivision No. 1. 10, Block 14 of Map of Tawas Florence D. Worden to Arthur

F. Etienne, Lots 13 and 14, Block City Emil A. Harrer and wife to 14 of Sand Lake Resort. Dorothy Jane Smith, Parcel in Lawrence C. Grenier and wife Government Lot 4 of Section 13, to Mabel Kobs, Part of Lot 9 of Supervisors Plat of Pinehurst T22N R8E. Dorthy Jane Smith to Mary Subdivision.

Harrer, Parcel in Government Lot 4 of Section 13, T22N R8E. Mabel Kobs to Lawrence C. Grenier and wife, Part of Lot 9 Lot 4 of Section 13, T22N R8E. Albert C. Hutchinson and wife of Supervisors Plat of Pinehurst to Willard M. Brown and wife, Subdivision.

Lot 11, Block E of Supervisors | Darrell M. Ashley and wife to Plat of Coast Guard Ville. James W. LaFave and wife, Lots Marshall E. King and wife to 4 and 5, Block 13 of Original Plat Joseph Botte and wife, Lot 20 of of City of AuSable.

Edna D. Ruppenthal to Lester Lake Huron Acres. Henry Bronson and wife to Her- A. Klein and wife, Part of E1/2 of man H. Heierman and wife, Part NE¼ of Section 2, T21N R7E. Lester A. Klein and wife to of Lot 6, Block 1 of Original Plat of Village of Whittemore. Clarence E. Earl and wife, Part Thomas H. Dingle and wife to of E1/2 of NE1/4 of Section 2,

Robert French and wife, Lots 4 T21N R7E. and 5, Block 4 of Foote Site Sub- Clarence Earl and wife to Lester A. Klein and wife, Lots 22 division

Paul H. Brown to Harold Shover, Part of  $S_{1/2}^{1/2}$  of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 23. T22N R6E. J. Morley Stevenson to Kittie Carl A. Brownell and wife to L. Stevenson, Lot 13, Block 2 of

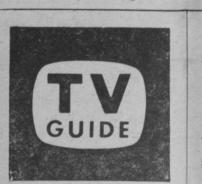
Nick Luea and wife, Lot 553 of Hale Acres and Part of NW1/4 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivi- NW1/4 of Section 22, T23N R5E. Earl Bielby and wife to Nor sion No. 5. Carl A. Brownell and wife to man Forsythe and wife, Lot 86 of Saturday, September 6-

Nick Luea and wife, Lot 830 of Big Island Lake Subdivision. Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivi- Arnold Anschuetz and wife to B. William Olsen and wife, Parsion No. 6. Paul Lafnear and wife to Harry cel in Part of N1/2 of SW1/4 of

J. Kennedy Jr. and wife, Lot 8, Section 23, T22N R7E. Block E of A. F. Cowan's Subdivi- State of Michigan to Mable Selee, Lots 2, 3 and 4, Block 3 of sion No. 1. Clarence H. Larkin and wife to Loud, Gay and Company's Addi-Elton L. Asmus and wife, E'ly 1/2 tion to Village of Oscoda.

of Lot 7, Block 7 of Ottawas Lansing Lumber Company June E. Braun, Lots 1 and 2 of Beach.

I have found hay available in other parts of the state. It is my hope before orders are placed, will hear from all those who need hay. Our FHA supervisor, Lowell Shaeffer of Standish, is working with us in trying to get emergen-



Weekly program schedule Station WNEM-TV, Channel 5, Bay City, serving Saginaw, Bay City, Flint, Midland and North-

7:00-Today. 9:00-Popeye N' Puppets. 9:30-Offbeat. 10:00-Dough Re Mi 10:30-Treasure Hunt. 11:00-The Price Is Right. 11:30-Concentration. 12:00-Tic Tac Dough. 12:30-It Could Be You. 1:00-Take Five. 1:05-State Report. 1:30-Star Performance. 2:00-Truth Or Consequences. 2:30-Haggis Baggis. 3:00-Today Is Ours. 3:30-From These Roots. 4:00-Queen For A Day. 4:45-Modern Romances. 5:00-My Little Margie. 5:30—Popeye Cartoons. 6:00—Trouble With Father. 6:30-Top Of The News. 6:40-Weatherman. 6:45-NBC News. 7:00-Charlie Chan 7:30-Man Called X. 8:00-Jefferson Drum. 8:30-Action Theatre 9:00-Cavalcade Of Sports. 9:45-Sport-Lore. 10:00-M-Squad. 10:30-The Thin Man. 11:00-Five Star Final. 11:15-Weather. 11:20-Sports Final. 11:30-Jack Paar Show. 1:00-News Digest.

9:00-Western Theatre. 10:00-Understanding Our 10:30-Treasure Hunt. World. 11:00-The Price Is Right. 10:30-Ruff and Reddy 11:30-Concentration. 11:00-Fury. 12:00-Tic Tac Dough. 11:30-Discovery. 12:30-It Could Be You. 12:00-True Story. 12:30-Big Picture. 1:00-Conservation Report. 1:15-Industry On Parade. 1:30-Detroit Tiger Baseball Game. 3:55-Scoreboard. 4:00-Get Set and Go. 4:30-Detective's Diary. 5:00-My Little Margie. 5:30-Jim Bowie. 6:00-Disneyland. 7:00-Chevy Showroom. 7:30-People Are Funny. 8:00-Bob Crosby Show. 9:00-Opening Night.

3:30-From These Roots. 4:00—Queen For A Day. 4:45—Modern Romances. 5:00-My Little Margie. 5:30—Popeye Cartoons. 6:00—Abbott and Costello. 6:30-Top Of The News. 6:40-Weather. 6:45-NBC News. 7:00-Dick Powell. 7:30-Silent Service. 8:00-Restless Gun. 8:30-Wells Fargo. 9:00-Twenty One. 9:30-Highway Patrol. 10:00-Suspicion. 11:00-Five Star Final. 11:15-Weather. 11:20—Sports. 11:30-Jack Paar Show 1:00-News Digest. Tuesday, September 9-7:00-Today. 9:00-Popeye N' Puppets. 9:30-Offbeat. 10:00-Dough Re Mi. 10:30-Treasure Hunt. 11:00--The Price Is Right. 11:30-Concentration. 12:00-Tic Tac Dough. 12:30-It Could Be You. 1:00-Take Five. 1:05-State Report. 1:30-Star Performance. 2:00-Truth Or Consequences. 2:30-Haggis Baggis. 3:00-Today Is Ours. 3:30-From These Roots. 4:00-Queen For A Day. 4:45-Modern Romances. 5:00-My Little Margie. 5:30-Popeye Cartoons. 6:00-Annie Oakley. 6:30-Top Of The News. 6:40-Weather. 6:45-NBC News. 7:00-You Bet Your Life. 7:30-Harbor Command. 8:00-RCA Program. 9:00-Union Pacific. 9:30-Bob Cummings 10:00-The Californians. 10:30-Martin Kane. 11:00-Five Star Final. 11:15-Weatherman.

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NEWS ABOUT IOSCO SERVICEMEN

The address of: Pvt. William A. Hill R.A. 16603965 Company "C" 7th Battalion 3rd Training Infantry Regiment U. S. Training Center, Armor Fort Knox, Kentucky He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hill of this city.

Jerry Kendall, seaman, USN, of 514 Ninth Avenue, Tawas City, returned August 26 aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Bremerton, to Long Beach, California, after a seven-month tour of duty in the Far East.

During her overseas cruise, the Bremerton visited Singapore; Auckland, New Zealand; Manila, Philippine Islands; Hong Kong; Yokosuka, Japan, and Keelung, Formosa

Flagship for Cruiser Division One, the Bremerton took part in extensive fleet maneuvers during the summer.

Jerry G. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jordan, National City, graduated from recruit training August 23 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

The graduation exercises. marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. In nine weeks of instruction

the "raw recruit" is developed into a navy bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Army Pvt. Keith R. Gordon, 18. Fire Hazard Still Exists son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W Michigan wildlands, particular- Gordon, East Tawas, recently ly in northern portions of the participated in an air-mobility state, are tinder dry and critical exercise during which he was fire hazard conditions exist. transported with members of the During the week ending Au- 101st Airborne Division's 327th In-

gust 17, fire damaged some 146 fantry from Fort Campbell, Kenacres of state and private forests tucky, to Lowry Air Force Base, and grasslands-boosting the loss Colorado. total for the year to 9,706 acres. Gordon is regularly stationed

M. M. Bergman, in charge of at Fort Campbell as a rifleman in the conservation department's Company E of the 327th.

fire control section, urges full The 1957 Tawas Area High cooperation from campers, fisher- School graduate entered the army men and others using the out- in June of last year and received doors to prevent additional dam- basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colorado. age.



Thursday, September 4, 1958

participate in the program will Men who give in if wrong are be Paul Adams, attorney general wise; men who give in if right-for the State of Michigan; Frank are married.



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farm in Wilber Township, 31/4 Wheat farmers are cautioned miles north of Monument Road on Wilber Road, one-half mile about jumping the gun to get their crops of winter wheat in west, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, September 11-Iosco early, Tree Growers Association meet. Entomologists and farm crops ing, Reno Township Hall, board specialists at Michigan State Uniof directors to meet at 7:00 p. m.; versity warn that the Hessian fly problem is still with us and that Monday, September 15-Wilton Finley, animal husbandry special. it is asking for trouble to plant before the "fly-free" date for the

ist, Beef Tour on herd manage. area ment practices, stops to be pubhood of damage from the fall

Iosco County livestock farmers are in need of hay. A recent sur-vey letter I sent indicated a greater need for hay than I had expected. expected.

My mailing list is made up of folks who have checked a "re-quest list." This is done for two reasons: Federal law says we must do it and I do not believe in mailing letters that are not want-ad Michigan State University en-

If any livestock farmer did not tomologists are working with sevreceive one of my letters on the hay situation, he is not on the mailing list. If you wish to be mailing list. If you wish to be placed on it, drop me a post card the plant fluids. Larvae biting terials are absorbed and kept in into the plant gei a dose of the

Band seeding refers to localized

placement of seed and fertilizer with a drill. The fertilizer is

banded about 11/2 to two inches deep. The seed is dropped direct-

ly over this band in the depres-

department, Michigan State Uni-

vrsity, says the success of band

seeding depends largely on the

placement of the band of ferti-

lizer directly beneath the seed.

Taproots of seedlings soon reach

the plant foods, resulting in a

The rapid seedling growth of

band seedlings is due to the same

principle of starter fertilization of crops like corn. The seedling

plants can obtain' sufficient nu-

trients for maximum seedling

growth when there is a localized

concentration of plant nutrients.

vigorous early growth.

Milo Tesar of the farm crops

sion left by the disc opener.

insecticide and are killed. insecticides are not These THE available for this use yet. If approved they will allow farmers to CHRISTIAN plant ahead of the traditional fly-free date. Until these insecticides



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st buy now. It could cost you Sunday, September 7-

9:30-Turning Point.

10:00-Ted Mack.

10:30-Club Oasis.

9:30-The Christophers. 10:00-This Is The Life. 10:30-Church In The Home. 11:00-Discovery 11:30-My Little Margie. 12:00-Liberace.

12:30-Popeye Fun Time. 1:00-United States Lawn Tennis Association. 4:00-Quest For Adventure. 4:30-Big Picture. 5:00-Frontiers Of Faith. 5:30-Comment.

6:00-Star Performance. 6:30-Ozzie and Harriet. 7:00-Jackie Gleason Show. 7:30-No Warning. 8:00-Steve Allen. 9:00-Chevy Show.

10:00-Tombstone Territory. 10:30-Sea Hunt. 11:00-News. 11:15-Sunday Evening Theatre.

Monday, September 8-

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Ta-6-BEDROOM HOME-2 Baths any and all Interests in, or Liens person, was City, FO 2-2784 or 2-5586. 25-tfb rolls around because a visiting dustry there are on display. any and all inferests in, of Liens person, upon the Lands herein described: It is Ordered, That the 16th TAKE NOTICE, that sale has day of September, A.D. 1958, at tion facilities and some local resi- of such a program, the departwith extra toilet, living **Cold Outside!** room, fireplace, dining room, GUARANTEED WATCH been lawfully made of the follow- ten o'clock in the forenoon, at dent is alert to the possibility. ment stresses, is to have everykitchen, full basement, new pairing. Ouellette's Jewelry, Classified ing described land for unpaid said Probate Office, be and is oil furnace. Price \$16,500. taxes thereon, and that the un- hereby appointed for hearing industry and jobs to Michigan, with sources which can provide East Tawas. 27-tfb Terms. tax deed or deeds issued therefor, It is Further Ordered, That the state's economic development definite information on industrial 4-BEDROOM HOME-Good PERSONALIZE YOUR GIFTS-OIL and that you are entitled to a re- notice thereof be given by publi- department is expanding its locations and advantages. These condition, living room, Engraving done on our prem-ises. Ouellette's Jewelry, East FURNACE \$16995 kitchen with dining area, "tourist screening" project. conveyance thereof, at any time cation of a copy hereof for three within six months after return of successive weeks previous to said Started several years ago as a merce, industrial development **Advertising** bath with shower, hot water 1-tfb Tawas. within six months after return of service of this notice, upon pay-ment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon sums paid purphered. all Controls. heater, oil heating stove, lot 300x300. Price \$5,000. Terms. 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TWO PROMISING young golfers of the Tawas Golf League, Eugene Curry, 16, left, and Paul Simons, 17, right, are pictured above. This duo won the Tuesday night league doubles championship during the recently completed season. Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry and Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons .- Tawas Herald Photo.



#### THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan

TAWAS HOSPITAL Soil Bank Program BIRTHS-

Signup Time for

The signup in Iosco County for Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. the 1959 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank is now open at the Grant, Oscoda, August 29, a boy, county Agricultural Stabilization Thomas Richard, weight eight and Conservation Office in East pounds, four ounces. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bill

Tawas, Chairman Earl M. Partlo announced today. The first step in the signup is for the farmer who is interested to the farmer in the program to come to the county office and request that an-girl, Tamara Lee, weight seven State University Campus August 00.20 was the 45th state university Campus August 10.1 the army air force for 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> versary. Guests, numbering betablished for his farm. At the Born to Lt. and Mrs. Phillip J. event for 4-H Club members. same time, the farmer should Kudela, Oscoda, August 24, a boy bring with him information to be Steven Thomas, weight eight used by the county ASC commit- pounds, 12 ounces.

tee in establishing rates for his Born to BMI and Mrs. John F. topped the junior demonstrations Branch. farm. The chief facts needed are Gargan, East Tawas, August 23, a in this division. acreages and yields of the three boy, Edward Matthew, weight Verna Kay Wehrman and COMMERCIAL LEAGUE TO principal crops on the farm for eight pounds, eight ounces.

for 1959. Under the program, farmers retire land from general Gracik, Tawas City, August 27, a ribbon demonstration group. crops for up to 10 years and de- girl, Linda Sue, weight seven Charlotte Webb, Hale Happy vote the reserved acreage to land, pounds, 534 ounces. water or wildlife conservation

The average rental payment Susan Lee, weight seven pounds, mology demonstration. rate for conservation reserve land 3½ ounces.

rate for conservation reserve land in Iosco County in the 1959 pro-gram is \$9.50 per acre. Maximum payment rates will be higher for pounds 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces. <sup>107</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces. <sup>107</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bounds <sup>107</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces. <sup>107</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bounds the most productive farms and pounds, 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L.

lower for less productive farms. county committee will figure two 61/2 ounces. sets of maximum annual rates

One will apply if only part of the ADMITTANCES-

eligible acreage on the farm is placed in the reserve. Another

rate, 10 percent higher, will be available if all eligible land on the



Home Demonstration Agent

Kathy Dodson, members of Peace- MEET TONIGHT principal crops on the farm for eight pounds, eight ounces. the past two years and acreages for other land use on the farm. The conservation reserve is the Dounds 14 ounces. The conservation reserve is the Dounds 14 ounces. Kathy Dodson, members of reace. MEET TONIGHT Tawas City Commercial Bowling League will meet at the Tawas City Recreation Thursday, Sep-to when 4 at 7:30 n.m. this year. They placed second in tember 4, at 7:30 p. m. Hustlers 4-H Club member, also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph placed in the blue ribbon demon- Kathy Dodson and Kenneth Dav-

tomology I, Marlene Wilson, A; members made an over-night chrysanthemums and flanked at complete costume (sixth clothing trip-to the State 4H Club Show either side by decorated gold For farmers who request it, the outry committee will figure two ets of maximum annual rates. Here will figure two the six of cookies, Katherine Kol-onich, A; foods II (copcakes), Waters and Robert Waters, Mr. Here will for Must and Camilla Bachi; a sis-ter indaw Mrs. W. M. Structure and Camilla Bachi; a sis-Mrs. Structure and Structure and Structure and Structure and Structure and Structure and Struct

effective September 1, according to an announcement made today

26-29, was the 45th state-wide years during World War II.

man Sharpies dairy project, North Burgess Street, West liam.

All interested bowlers urged to attend.

mother were there for Tuesday and returned home with Mr. Alma.

Exhibitors and other 4-H Club

years during World War II. He and his wife, Lela, and sons, Richard, nine, and John, four, Sisting Mrs. Bachi in receiving Hard work and no play is bad, but not nearly as bad as no hard work and too much play. Roger Britt, member of Sher- will make their new home at 210 were her sons, Michael and Wil-The couple was married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stuckey of River Ave-

the First Methodist Church at are Cadillac, of which both were members. They have lived nearly 48 years of their married life at their present home on Pine. Ave-Hayes, Oscoda, August 31, a girl, strations division with her ento-Susan Lee, weight seven pounds, mology demonstration.

> Wedding cake and punch were served from a table centered with large arrangement of gold

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