

1959 AuSABLE CANOE MARATHON-Ralph Sawyer and Jerry Wagner (blocked from view by the official) are shown in picture No. 1 after portaging the dam at Mio. In picture No. 2 they are shown pushing off after portaging at the Alcona Dam. Pic-



ture No. 3 shows the finish line at Oscoda. The second place canoe, Gary Kolonich and Edward Wojahn, are shown in picture No. 4 after crossing the finish line. Picture No. 5 shows the champions as they portaged at Five Channels Dam. The strain of

race shows on the faces of Wagner and Sawyer in picture No. 6, snapped after the race at Oscoda. Steve Kolonich, a member of the winning team in 1958, is shown in picture No. 7 interviewing his son, Gary, left, and Edward Wojahn for the Mort

Neff television show, "Michigan Outdoors." The McGuire Broth ers, Sanford and Irvin, pause for some refreshments and a welldeserved rest at the finish line after winning third place. This was their first year of competition .- Tawas Herald Photos

Ralph Sawyer, 22, and Jerry of fate intervened in this possi Wagner, 29, of Oscoda were bility, however, when the Oscoda again crowned world's champion team reached Loud Dam at a canoeists Sunday night after period of low water. They were capturing the title in the 13th forced to drag their canoe a annual AuSable River Marathon considerable distance after which started Saturday night. portaging the dam because of the This was a repeat performance low water and lost much valufor them, having won the title in able time. Shortly after they pushed off, the water again rose

The Oscoda duo, appearing in the river, nearly trapping two comparatively fresh after finish- men below the dam who were ing the grueling 240-mile run waiting with hot drinks and food down the AuSable from Gray- for one of the other teams. ling, dethroned Steve Kolonich, With Wagner and Sawyer vir-39, and Larry Kindell, 25, of tually assured of winning first East Tawas and National City, place with their steady pace, a 1958 winners.

this rugged test of endurance in to watching the interesting de-16 hours and 58 minutes, some velopments among the next four 17 minutes longer than the rec-(See MARATHON, page 8.) ord of 16 hours and 41 minutes

set by Kolonich and Kindell in 1958

Capturing second place with a Scouts to Hold time of 17 hours and eight minutes' was the team of Gary Kolon-ich, 17, East Tawas, and Edward Fund Raising Drive T. Wojahn, 20, Tawas City, a pair of youngsters who showed their mettle by edging out many Tuesday, October 6 their mettle by edging out many veteran canoe teams. Other win-Paul Bunyan Council of the Anderson President James Guest increased to three units per day fect of guaranteeing this much weteran canoe teams. Other win-Paul Bunyan Council of the Anderson President James Guest increased to three units per day fect of guaranteeing this much weteran canoe teams. Other win-Paul Bunyan Council of the Anderson President James Guest increased to three units per day fect of guaranteeing this much weteran canoe teams. Other winners were the McGuire Brothers, Boy Scouts of America an- to union workers, William Scott, through cooperation between the bonus for each hour of work; 3. Tawas Bakery. Irvin and Sanford, Mikado, in nounced that Tuesday, October third place with a time of 17 hours, 14 minutes and 15 sec-onds. Fourth place was won by the Widing Brothers, Al and Le Boy of Holly, 17 hours, 20 min-Roy of Holly, 17 hours, 20 min- land, Ogemaw and Roscommon again be rolling down the pro-

The real drama of this race, one of the most interesting in and St. Helen areas in mid-sumfolded during the first half of Midland and Oscoda by contributhe 240-mile run. Sawyer and tions from the United Fund. Wagner were the pace-setters

from ninth position at Grayling to lead the field at the first check point Stephen's Bridge check point, Stephan's Bridge. ich and Kindell, who started in 23rd place, had passed all the cances except the front runners both started in Reader; Frederic, Fred Dunck-ley; Gladwin, Charles Zettle; ind negotiation multiplication for an product tion employees. Mr. Guest pointed out several offers made by the company dur-Defending Champions Kolon- direct the drive: AuGres, Herbert tion employees. canoes except the front runners shortly after crossing Mio Dam, the first of six portage points. There, they still looked to be There, they still looked to be rather Rose City, Robert Van-fresh to the hundreds of specta-fresh to the hundreds of specta-standick Hundreds Hundreds of an increase tors who were lining the banks. Camp; Standish, Hugh Hanson;

tors who were lining the banks. The necessity of passing so many cances with such a tre-mendous burst of speed, how-more John Dickey. ever, began to tell on Kolonich more, John Dickey.

Disappointment showed on the seven-county area. Recent sur- offering the "707" series at a

Disappointment showed on the seven-county area. Accord on the very reveal that some 65 percent of the eligible boys desire to ans when they announced at Cummins that the race was over that the race was over will be made in the forthcoming. An effort will be made in the forthcoming that the river above the old US-23 Legion, and Russell Anschuetz, ham, Charlevoix; Earl Slosser, for them at that point. With will be made in the forthcoming a drouge the com-struggle for an education had drive to raise funds necessary to part of the independent Hale; J. Atlee Mark, Saginaw;

for them at that point. With sawyer and Wagner holding a five to raise funds necessary to five-minute edge, the pair said that their only chance of win- that their only chance of win- the total of the

take the leaders between Gray- Mr. Treat stated, "Records in the past several months. The azine. Their entry was judged The tour will include 31 cities The water was 31/2 feet deep at stetter was runner-up. ling and Mio. substantiate that boys exposed success of the "707" series is best over more than 1,000 en- in Southern Michigan, along the that point.

ter the old time record. A quirk ture.'



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No Change in 36-Day-Old Cast Tawas and National City, 958 winners. Wagner and Sawyer completed his rugged test of endurance in to watching the interesting de

Negotiations between manage been incurred during the past should make some effort to pro-The Tawas Herald will be held Tawas Lake. In a decision hand- were many laws on the books ment and union of Anderson several months due to reduced mote efficient production."

standstill this week. Both sides company should meet the union's consider these facts: 1. The good all to come and visit the Herald in the 36-day-old strike presented demands and continue to operate earning enjoyed by the men in office and mechanical departtheir cases in letters made public at the same production level, our the past years were produced by ment, only recently enlarged. last week. walked off the production line will increase by more than \$25,- rates have been increased by awarded. They include an elec-August 4.

union local president, said, "No men and the management, the while presently matter what frightening possi- men will receive the increase with a reduction in earnings, the ing the month of September

Counties. Successful drives were duction line. Scott said that the bonus system benefits, based on a working In his letter to the men, Mr. "died with the advent of the 10- year of 1,800 hours (45 weeks) observance will have the oppor-Guest said that from the begin foot-wide coaches. "A fair wage amounted to 23.6 cents for life tunity to view equipment used ning, the company has contended for the men will induce the com- insurance, two weeks paid vaca- in the printing of this newspaper that an acceptable plan must be pany to promote efficiency in or- tion and six paid holidays.

one that will afford the company der to increase its earnings. According to Harold L. Treat, a reasonable opportunity of get- "The company still won't ad- demands that force the company right from the start, working up from ninth position at Grayling Roscommon, council campaign to Harold L. Treat, a reasonable opportunity of get- "The company still won't ad- demands that force the company from ninth position at Grayling Roscommon, council campaign the following local and the profitable operations mit that proper supervision is tions while seeming to benefit ing the earnings of its producthe stand that a company ex-ultimately produce extremely

Mr. Guest pointed out several ecutive in charge of production damaging results.

of \$40 per coach over the comcrease bonus rate on all "808"

"The company is seeking to in-

Mr. Guest said that losses have Arbor. His wife, Lorraine, re- of General Motors.

Herald Observes **Anniversary With Open House**

Open house observing the 75th anniversary of the founding of Sunday, September 13. The pub-Company remained at a sales and low production. "If the The company urged the men to lishers extend an invitation to Some 92 union men loss during the next six months the bonus system; 2. the base Three door prizes are to be 000 over the past six months. On 85 cents per hour (\$1.10 to \$1.95) tric patio lamp, an urn planter Answering a letter written by the other hand, with production since early 1954, having the ef- and a decorated 10-inch cake

handicapped As an anniversary special dur-

In his letter to the company, to their pay checks; 4. employee subscription rate is \$2 a year. Visitors during the open house and the Herald's job printing

The company said that union department.

Shallow Water Dive

A 24-year-old Flint man was rushed to Tawas Hospital Mon-day after being injured in a dive from a tree into the AuSable union held last week-end in Ta-tor of October 10, 2000 and 20

Injured was Bruce O. Crane, was City. Festivities included a Glenn Long, Edward Sieloff, who was celebrating his birthday. get-together at the American Le- Edward Anschuetz, Wilfred Charles Howell and Robert three-inning ball game and bat- seph Noel, Emery Sylvester, Nel-Foster, say that Crane possibly ting contest at the Tawas City son Thornton, Larry Frank, Or-

Those attending After that point, the race turned into a run-away for first place and it looked as though Sawyer and Wagner would shat. Clifford Anschuetz, Earl B. latter, 4-3. ambulance.

Judge Sets Legal Level of Tawas Lake at 582.5

The way was cleared last in 15 days on the final order Thursday in Iosco County Circuit Before giving his decision ed down by Judge Herman concerning establishment of the Dehnke, the court set the legal legal level of inland lakes. He level at 582.5.

legal lake level were property pressed his personal hope that owners on the east side of the action in his court would be aplake. They had petitioned the pealed to the higher court in orcourt in July to establish a level der to clarify the law.

jected, however, stating that a dam to maintain the legal levwhile they favored construction el would require action by the of a dam, they felt that the 582.8 board of supervisors. He indicatlevel would flood some of their ed that the dam could be fiproperty.

open for a possible appeal to the area. After construction, maintesupreme court by the west side nance of the dam would be the owners. Attorneys for both sides obligation of the county at large, are to again submit briefs with he said.

indicated, however, that many of Seeking the establishment of a the laws were conflicting and ex-

nanced through a special assess-Judge Dehnke left the way ment district in the Tawas Lake

Old-Time Players Show Their Stuff

union held last week-end in Ta- Anschuetz.

The event was sponsored by Carl Erickson, Eugene Wegner, Gale Mudge, William

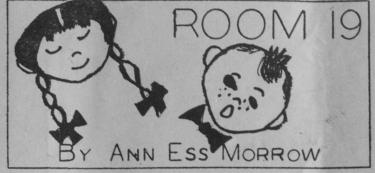
included Following the old-timer activi-

Travel to Visit Tawases who was celebrating his birthday. Investigating township offices, give the American Le- Edward Amichael, Wilfred Sieloff, get-together at the American Le- Edward Amichael, Wilfred Sieloff, get-together at the American Le- Edward Amichael, Wilfred Sieloff, get-together at the American Le- Edward Amichael, Wilfred Sieloff, get-together at the American Le- Edward Amichael, Wilfred Sieloff, get-together at the American Le- Edward Amichael, Wilfred Sieloff, get-together at the American Le- Edward Amichael, Wilfred Sieloff, get-together at the American Le- Edward Amichael, Wilfred Sieloff, get-together at the American Le- Edward Amichael, Sieloff, get-together at

Mr. and Mrs. Michigan Travel cently enrolled in U of M's col- suffered fractured vertebrae or a athletic field Sunday afternoon. ville J. Revord, Clare Herriman, will visit The Tawases September lege of education where she is fractured neck. 11 as part of a 10-day, 1,300-mile majoring in elementary school Officer Howell said that Crane the Jesse C. Hodder Post, Amer- Arnold Anschuetz, Matthew state tour sponsored by Automo- teaching. She is a former airline and a companion, who had ican Legion, and the Tawas City Hoag,

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h Michigan A Vecationiand TAWAS HERALD ESTABLISHED 1884 408 Lake Street Tawas City, Michigan Entered at the Tawas City Post Office July 12, 1884, as Second Class Matter, under Act of March 1, 1879. NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSO CHATION ACTIVE MEMBER P. N. THORNTON and SONS, PUBLISHERS



I guess someone really pressed in one minute we do what our the button labeled "school," for grandmothers did in one hour, just like that the whole wide what do we do with the other 59 have returned from a visit in India. The communists are makworld has leaped into activity minutes?" Goodness knows, we Grand Rapids. that is academic once again. In never seem to have any time left dizzy, busy fashion all the wheels over.

as I think of Grandpa's watch. I selves to, there is not enough to always loved it when he took go around. Yet magically we can the back off his big pocket find it for what we really want timepiece. I viewed in greatest to do. Thus an obligation of a House next Wednesday evening. wonder all the synchronized ac- teacher is to stimulate desire for tivity.

ognize that it is a timely world, follow. like school. Gone is the time to Well, the groups I have now I alarm as children are routed may even do a double-stretch. At from their beds in an effort to least they know they are wel- near South Branch. make their early classes. Break- come and I have chalked my fasts now are regular and the air name for them. of relaxation is replaced by one of obligation to the clock.

And as if all that were not tiously, I hope, have dubbed me quite enough, all the related ac- Mrs. Moron. Others, meanwhile, tivities have started, too-the have prefaced it with Miss, utsocial clubs, hobby groups, pri- terly indifferent to the fact that scouts and all.

Sometimes it seems there is with final s. Oh, I may be a sinwhole academic alphabet that suddenly goes acrobatic and

I think it is so strange someno, they seem to halt completely

THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan

\$1,000 in Prizes to be Awarded at **losco County Fair** September 12, 1899-At the 25th fair of the Iosco County

Looking Backward-

Agricultural Society, \$1,000 will be awarded in prizes for agricultural, horticultural, floral and school exhibits. School exhibits will be a special feature of this year's fair with Prof. A. A. Ellsworth in charge of the department. There will be two days of harness and running races with a liberal purse in each event.

L. P. Latham plans to leave within a few weeks for Wiscon- WILL GIVE MESSAGE ON sin where he has employment.

* * Ernest Scarlett returned from tay City where he had spent The speaker will be the Rev. C. H. Symons, pastor. The speaker will be the Rev. Bay City where he had spent the past year. * *

Clayton Davis has rented the missionary organization minister-Bain house at Whittemore. ing in 110 nations. Mr. Temple

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Thomas schedule for taking control of

The steamer, Douglas, docked of India's 750,000 villages, 640,are whizzing round. Somehow it makes me just a bit nostalgic, ies children quietly help them-ies children duietly help them-

> Eugene V. Debbs, labor leader, will speak at the Opera the Christian story.

worthwhile interests that boys And now we have come to rec- and girls will learn and yearn to lie's new mill at Whittemore is nearly completed.

J. W. Curtis is building a new Sylvania, Ohio, are guests of rel-

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residence at Whittemore. I knew how many variations of that there would be. Some, faceon business.

John McRae states that he vate lessons, band practice there are two at home who call plans to spend the coming winme mom. Some, too, conclude it ter in Mexico. * *

A large amount of land near

Township the here Wednesday.

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A REVAMPED and expanded farm machinery display will be one of the highlights of the 1959 Saginaw Fair September 13-19. Increased in size last year, the 1959 display of farm machinery promises to far outstrip any ever staged in the history of the Saginaw Fair.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES WORLD COMMUNISM SCHEDULED A vital message on the onsweep On Wednesday, September 16,

The Rev. C. M. Gibson is clerk- of communism across the globe the annual series of confirmation ing in Williams and Hunt store will be given at the Alabaster or inquirers classes is scheduled at Whittemore. Will be given at the Community Church September to begin at Christ Episcopal 13 at 11:00 a. m., according to Church parish hall, East Tawas. A class for boys and girls, 11 years of age and over, will be Perry A. Temple of The Bible held at 3:45 p. m. on Wednes-

Meditation League, a world-wide days. A class for adults will be conducted at 8:00 p. m. each will tell of communist plans and Wednesday evening. All those who are interested Study ing an all out attempt to reach in learning more about the

church are cordially invited to attend. These classes are intended to serve both the parish of Christ Church and St. Mark's Sunday, December 6, the Rt.

of Michigan, will be present to first and third Sundays. celebrate the Sacrament of Con- 11:00 a. m .- Sunday firmation. While there is no pressure Episcopal Churchwomen, Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas, is classes to be confirmed by the

> tend these informal sessions so that they may learn more about Ladies Literary Club Rooms, East the church.

FORMER TAWAS PASTOR GOES TO DETROIT CHURCH

James H. Larkin is at Detroit Miss Rose Mary McKay is vis- merly of East Tawas, who has been pastor of Detroit Henderson Memorial Methodist Church, J. N. Sloan and Joseph Dim- has been transferred to St. Anmick are attending a road meet- drew's Methodist Church, De- Meeting. troit. just too much to do and parents gular person, but I wince when and teachers are concerned. In they make my name plural, like Standish has been leased for Mr. and Mrs. Deuell Pearsall was held at Henderson Memo-A surprise appreciation night program was given with several talks of appreciation and fare-



METHODIST CHURCHES OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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Rev. Charles Mercer, Pastor

WHITTEMORE METHODIST

CHURCH

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

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North US-23

Oscoda

Rev. E. E. Bickel, Pastor

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Oscoda

Rev. Fr. H. P. DuRussel, Pastor

MASS SCHEDULE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James B. Duthie, Pastor

11:15 a. m.-Morning Worship.

Hale

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

8:00 p. m. -Gospel Hour.

THE TAWASES Adams at State Street, East Tawas Herbert Alexander, Pastor 407 Newman, East Tawas, and 2:30 p. m.-Sabbath School Whittemore at Fourth Avenue, Service.

Tawas City 3:30 p. m.-Sabbath Service. Rev." Ralph Edwards, Pastor 8:30 a. m.-East Tawas. 10:00 a. m.—Tawas City. 11:15 a. m.-East Tawas. 8:30 a. m.-Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month at East 10:15 a. m.-Sunday School. Tawas. 11:30 a. m .- Morning Worship.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.—East Tawas. 11:15 a. m.-Tawas City.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 311 East Lincoln, East Tawas Rev. George Krish, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:15 a. m .- Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Worship. 7:30 p. m.-(Thursday) Bible

Paul E. Sutton, Priest in charge 9:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer and CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sermon, Holy Communion, first Westover at Sawyer, East Tawas and third Sundays. Paul E. Sutton, Rector 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School,

7:30 a. m.-Holy Communion. Legion Hall. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop and Sermon. Holy Communion, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH meets in the parish hall. 8:30 a. m.-Church Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 919 East Bay Street, East Tawas 11:00 a. m .- Sunday Service.

11:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 7:00-8:00-9:15-10:30-12:00 a. m Tawas. -Sundays. 7:30 a. m.-Week-days.

HALE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dwight L. Knasel, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.-Young People's 8:00 p. m .- Evening Worship.

week Prayer and Bible Study. **RENO BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. Charles F. Boeder, Pastor

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH Lake Street, Tawas City Rev. Fr. John T. Kolevar, Pastor 8:00-9:30 and 11:00 a. m.-Mass

Wednesday, September 9, 1959

4:00 to 5:00-7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-(Saturday) Confessions. 7:30 p. m.-(Wednesday)

vena. 5:30 p. m.-First Fridays.

WHITTEMORE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James B. Duthie, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.-Gospel Hour. 8:00 p. m.-(Thursday) Mid-week Prayer.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Lincoln and Wilkinson Streets, East Tawas Rev. Fr. Henry Eickholt

Pastor 7:00-8:00-9:30 and 11:00 a. m .-Sunday Masses.

7:00-8:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m .---First Fridays. 7:15-8:00 a. m.-Week-day Masses.

Rev. Dwight A. Lawson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 11:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.-(Thursday) Bible Second Street at Fourth Avenue, Tawas City

Rev. Leonard Newman, Pastor 8:30 a. m.-Worship Service. 10:00 a. m.-Worship Service. No Sunday School during summer months.

How Christian Science Heals-SUNDAYS

> CKLW 800 kc.-9:45 AM WATZ 1450 kc.-12:45 PM

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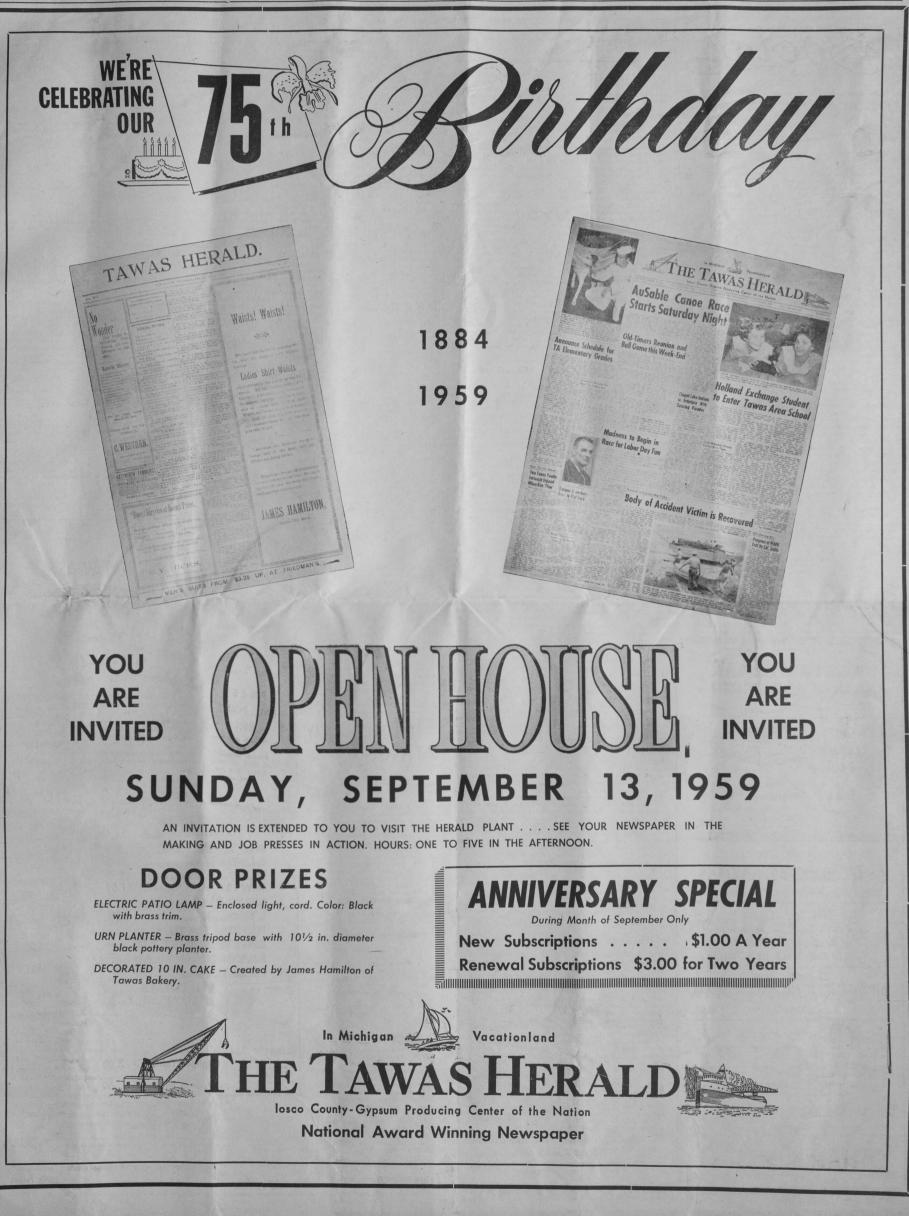
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iting relatives at Cleveland.

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ALSTROM-LARSON REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The Alstrom-Larson family reunion was held at the home of ern Star, met last Friday evening Mrs. Oscar Alstrom Sunday, at the Masonic Temple with Mrs. Hartman of Detroit spent last week, September 6. Present were Mr. Jane Blake, worthy matron, preand Mrs. Adrian Ayling and siding. Visitors were present daughter, Ellen, of Adrian; Miss from Royal Oak and Tawas City Birmingham visited relatives Claude DeLosh of Hazel Park Star, Friday evening, September Ruth Alstrom of Bay City; the Chapters.

Richard Harwood family of East A memorial service was held Marie Alstrom and Mrs. Harwood Mrs. Marian Rose was is the former Louise Alstrom. Others attending were sisters sociation meeting to be held at and brothers of Mrs. Alstrom, Oscoda September 23. who is the former Selma Larson: Her brothers, Ernest Larson Floyd and Celia DeRosia of Bay of East Tawas and Jack Larson of Chapter, Bay City, and Mrs. Vira of East Tawas and Jack Larson of McComiskey of Flint Chapter. Oscoda; sisters, Mrs. Hildur McComiskey of Flint Chapter. Mr. and Mrs. George Partlo of the Harry Rapson home were Mr. Poppi and Miss Esther Larson of Initiation is to be held Friday Royal Oak. Mrs. Poppi's husband, Max, their son, Marvin, and candidates.

Reuben Logan of Bay City were also present.

MR. AND MRS. POLLARD MARRIED 49 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pollard celebrated their 49th wedding an- Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and niversary Tuesday, September 1. in East Tawas, a chicken barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pink flowering plant. Dale Vaughan of Oscoda and a barbecue at the Clarence McMul- HOMEMAKERS HOLD len home on Huron Hills Drive, FIRST FALL MEETING East Tawas.

All of the Pollards' children at the home of Mrs. Walter Wiedwere present during the cele-brauk opened the first fall meet-They have three sons, ing of Huron Shores Homemakbrations. Merrill of Buffalo, New York, Neith of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Wayne of East Ta-Sylvester (Eunice) Vaughan of Arlington, Virginia, Mrs. Dale Mrs. Robert Dakin, secretary-(Ethelwynne) Vaughan of Oscoda and Mrs. Clarence (Doreen) Mc-Mullen of East Tawas.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Jack Prough of Indian ARRIVES IN ALASKA Lake left Sunday for Paris, France, and from there to Ebers- daughters arrived in Elmadorf, consin, Minnesota and the Up- prise visit with Mrs. Sadie Floyt burg, Germany, near Munich. On Alaska, where they were met by per Peninsula. her 10-day trip, Mrs. Prough will her husband, S-Sgt. Johnnie F. attend the wedding of her son, Newcomb. They will make their Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diener versary. Sergeant Prough is stationed at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Labor Day week-end here at the Floyt. Orley Air Force Base, Paris, Erickson. France, in the metrolurgy section

VISIT AT SAND LAKE

Miss Amanda Mott, Mrs. Clara their daughter, Louella, to A-2c Lang and son, Melvin, are visit- Charles R. Clemens, son of Mr. ing Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Fettig and Mrs. George Clemens of Miltheir Sand Lake summer ton, Pennsylvania. An October 3 home.

Clare and Dr. and Mrs. Harold itors at the A. A. Bigelow home. MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD Timreck of Gladwin visited at FOR GRAND PATRON the Charles Timreck home one

Iosco Chapter, Order of East- day last week. week-end at the old Peck farm. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziehl of reunion at Lake Orion. here over the week-end and at- and Miss Nancy Willis of Dear-

Tawas; Kenneth Alstrom at for Past Grand Patron Charles Harold Smith summer home. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elder, who spent the summer va-home. Mrs. Ayling is the former E. Cross of Grand Rapids. Smiths are residents of Detroit Detect. ap pointed delegate to the AIA As-

Admitted to membership were

Mrs. D. W. Whitfield and daugh- George Schroeder of Pontiac. Caro.

Club presented the chapter with end guests of his parents, Mr. a beautiful white satin altar and Mrs. Alton Long. cloth. Mrs. Kate Evans, presi-The Lloyd Hughes family dent of the club, made the pre- Livonia spent the week-end with of Port Huron. sentation.

Refreshments were served by Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runchey week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon. of Parma, Ohio, visited at the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mark. They Celebrations were a family din- Table decorations were a beau- William DeLosh home a few days ner at the Wayne Pollard home tiful arrangement of six pink last week. tapers in golden holders and a children returned Monday fol-| tion.

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. A pot-luck dinner on the lawn The Otto Ross family of Dearborn spent Labor Day week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ernest Ross ers. Plans were discussed for Recent visitors at the Olaf projects for the coming year. Newly-appointed officers, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Ethel Lundquist was, and three daughters, Mrs. H. J. Haley, chairman; Mrs. How- homes were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ard Staebler, vice chairman, and E. Erickson and daughter, Evelyn, of Negaunee, Miss Hazel Robinson of Woodstock, Ontario, treasurer, took over their duties. Canada, and Mrs. Leota Bero of In the absence of Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Staebler presided at the Detroit. business session Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timreck

Mrs. Johnnie Newcomb and week from a trip through Wisformer's home on Lake Street.

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Northern Michigan.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Dawn and Darcy, are spending Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goedecke announce the engagement of Mrs. Amanda Farley. Sergeant from wedding is planned.

THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels of

Sterling, their son and daughter-

Woizeschke, to attend a family

and daughter, Glenda, of Detroit.

and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curnaw

The J. F. Mark Jr. family of

EAST TAWAS

About PEOPLE YOU KNOW

of

TAWAS CITY

lowing a two-week vacation in

Northern Michigan, Wisconsin.

ter and three daughters, Diana,

enjoying a week's vacation in band,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of

Miss Helja Pekkarianen, who is a teacher at Dearborn, spent a week at the home of Mrs. Nester Niemi Irving Cater of Detroit, for-

merly of East Tawas, suffered a heart attack last week. No visitors are allowed to see him. Miss Maria Jones of Detroit was a guest of Miss Ruby Evans

in-law of Flint were Sunday vis- during the past week. Miss Mary Lou Taylor of De-Mrs. Ivy Riepen of Detroit troit arrived last week-end to spent a two-week vacation with spend the school year in East Taher mother, Mrs. Fred Woizes was. She will make her home Mrs. Ola Smith and Mrs. Nina chke. She returned home last with the Forest Stump family accompanied by Mrs. and attend Tawas Area School. Initiation will take place at Iosco Chapter, Order of Eastern 11. at 8 o'clock.

Miss Carol Elder and William Visitors at the Clarence Earl Week-end visitors at the home and Mrs. William F. Elder, left home last week were Mr. and Mr. and Mr. William Schroeder were Mr. Glen Miles of Pontiac, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder where they will resume their

and Mrs. Ward Morgan and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Navis Edith Struthers of Flint, Mr. and of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. A group of women enjo A group of women enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the ter, Darlene, of Bay City and Labor Day week-end guests at home of Mrs. Blanche Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland and Mrs. Edward McClaine and of East Tawas and Mr. and Mrs.

sons, Michael and Paul, of Royal S. T. Wellman of Horton are In a ceremony, Past Matrons daughters of Midland were week-Unb presented it Parts in Upper DR. SUTTON SPEAKS AT Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill and

left Tuesday of this week for

ily of Detroit were Labor Day Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Mrs. Kate Evans, who presented will meet for a business meeting and social time Thursday eve-Women." She gave an informawere here to attend the annual Mark Labor Day breakfast and and social time Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Day of shown. Flint, who are spending the sum-

Tuesday night dinner guests up the St. Lawrence. They will take advantage of the examina- East Tawas; Michiyo Finley, Na- wases Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor return to East Tawas after their tion and laboratory test.

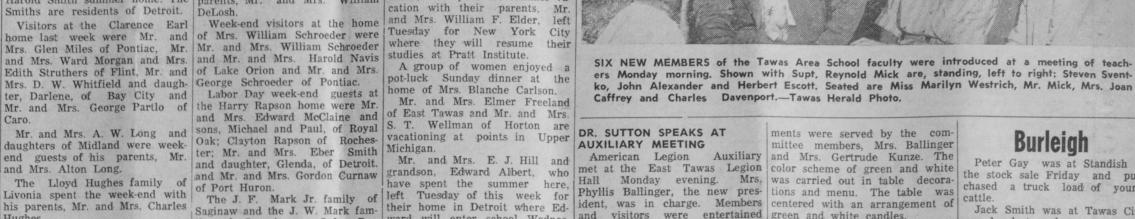
and Andrea were Mr. and Mrs. trip. Robert Neun and Robert Jr. of Detroit. Mrs. Maude Westcott has re- week from a vacation at Neebish were Mrs. King, president of Os- Maryblanche Styles, East Tawas; turned from Corinth, New York, Island and Sault Ste. Marie. Paul L. Sutton, eldest son where she made a trip with her Mrs. Levi Ulman, and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sutton, unit. niece. family. They visited the Ulmans' was taken to Tawas Hospital a report of the department con- Karla Freel, Tawas City; Mrs. partment is now in the process family. They visited the Ulmans' was taken to Tawas Hospital a report of the department to the departm

Holy Communion will be cele- ing. brated Sunday morning at the and grandchildren, Joann and 11:15 service of Grace Lutheran Detroit were visitors at the home Ronald Timreck, returned last Church. A group of ladies made a sur- enroute to Mackinac Island.

last Thursday afternoon, the oc- PROCTORS HONORED ON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark of casion being her birthday anni- 25th ANNIVERSARY attend the wedding of her son, Newcomb. They will make their Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diener versary. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Proctor T-Sgt. Thomas Prough, and Miss home there for the next three of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. James served and several gifts and of East Tawas were guests of Kristin Boswirth September 14. years. Mrs. Newcomb is the Leigh of Ann Arbor spent the cards were presented to Mrs. honor August 29-30 when their children entertained at Vassar Mrs. William Picton has been for their 25th wedding anniver-

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James Carpen- at Alpena for medical attention. sary. Miss Judith Martin of Detroit Saturday evening they enjoyed visited last week with her aunt, a dinner at the Amerwood Resthree weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Floyt. taurant, Saginaw, Those attend-Mrs. Carl Small is in LeRoy ing were Mr. and Mrs. Proctor; Carpenter has been transferred this week visiting with friends their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wright-Patterson Air and relatives. LeRoy is her home Donald Rutherford of Vassar Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, to town and she will attend her sen- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown of Sheppard Air Force Base at ior class reunion while there. Wichita Falls, Texas. They leave Mrs. Frances Bigelow, Mr. and Proctor's mother, Mrs. Lysander Wichita Falls, Texas. They leave next week for Texas where he Mrs. Gerald Mallon and two chil-Klock, and her sister and hus-



ward will enter school Wednes- and visitors were entertained green and white candles. program conducted by with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and the old-timers baseball celebra- ning, September 10, at 8 o'clock. tive talk before the film was ADMITTANCES_

mer here, are enjoying a boat the discussion following the ville; Mrs. Gladys Colbath, Os-cruise to Thousand Islands and film and urged all women to coda; Miss Katherine DeRosia, A.

Attending the business session Tawas City; Darryl McGuire, Midaughter, Sharon, returned last and Oscoda units. Introduced City; James Smith, East Tawas; day. coda unit, and Mrs. Muriel Dod-of son, president of Tawas City Ernest Wegner, Tawas City; PLANT 400,000 TREES ON WELCOME LAKE 'BURN'

Mrs. Dorothy Harmon gave Martha Zellmer, East Tawas.

the 10th district meeting and in- Hart, Alabaster; Mary K. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Day of stallation to be held at St. Helen Namara, Detroit; Philo O'Dell, its reforester planting machine, Sunday, September 13, and the Tawas City; Ellen Quarters, Ta- Ranger Joseph Blake said that

Jack Smith was at Tawas City one day last week.

ed friends here Saturday. Mrs. Grace Grabow of Whittemore was a caller here Saturday. She is leaving Tuesday for

ger of Sherman visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sass and were visitors from Tawas City kado; Carole Pavelock, Tawas home of her parents here Satur-

The United States Forestry De-Lake "burn," northeast of Hale. Using



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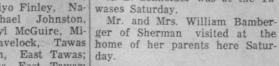
Burleigh Peter Gay was at Standish at the stock sale Friday and pur-

chased a truck load of young

Frank Bernard of Prescott and Walter Manns of Bay City visit-

TAWAS HOSPITAL Dr. Raymond Sutton conducted Mrs. Ben Cambiano, Harris- a vacation trip to Eastern Can-

A. B. Schneider was at the Tational City; Rachael Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William Bamber-





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Miss Armene Brabant of Flint due to their illness. is spending several weeks at her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson and Flint, Bay City, Saginaw, Brown home on First Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean last week on their return trip Ellington and Sarasota, Florida. and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin McLean home to Spartanburg, South of Whittemore enjoyed a three- Carolina, where Mr. Carlson is a day trip through Northern Mich- professor at Wofford College. They had visited with relatives igan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Collins at Flint and with his mother, and children of Cadillac spent Mrs. Blanche Carlson The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry the week-end with her father, Kuizenga and their daughters, Fred Buch. Mr. and Mrs. George Sermon Hendrika, Elizabeth, and son of Bay City visited her and Katrina, of Ann Arbor visitparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hos- ed the William Elder family on misfortune to cut two of his bach, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie and Bridge. Dr. Kuizenga has just re- week. daughters, Kathy May and Susan, turned from Europe after chapof Bay City spent the week-end eroning exchange students to Department entertained their with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and from various countries. George Leslie. Bruce will teach Clifford Swales of Detroit, who Deerland Restaurant August 31. social science at Central High is vacationing at Harrisville, was Forty-three persons enjoyed the School this year. He was assist here last week-end. His mother, ant camp director and chaplain Mrs. Alfred Swales, accompanied at Camp Iroquois, YMCA, this him to Harrisville for Labor Day antly surprised by a group of summer. He is also supply pastor at the Rose City Methodist Church. week-end. Misses Helen and Mary Hale of Detroit spent the week-end Ice cream and cake were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groff and with their aunt, Mrs. Sadie Har- and a social evening was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Janis Gaynor, all rington. of Detroit, were Labor Day weekof Detroit visited relatives here end visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Wortley Sias of the past week. They were on their a few days at their cottage here. Detroit were week-end guests of way from a visit at Sault Ste. Mrs. Fred Boudler. Mr. and Mrs. John King and Youngs, formerly of East Tawas. gene VanWormer family of Flint. three sons of Flint were guests The ladies are sisters. of his sister, Mrs. Waldo Leslie, The Rev. William C. Lindholm and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hudzinand family over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finley and attending a pastors conference ner. The Norman VanWormer daughter, Carolyn, of Lansing of four Lutheran bodies on the family of Pinconning also called were last week-end visitors here. business of merging into one Lu- at the Dyer home on Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss theran denomination. Carol Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bac-lawski and four children left relatives here. Monday for their home in Kensington, Maryland. Mrs. Bac- and son, Kendal, of Bay City children have been here for two was. members of the family. family of Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. Main H. Mark and son, Paul, Mr. ALCW will be discussed. and Mrs. John Mark and children and the Joseph Tondreau famweek-end guests of Miss Ferne 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Johnson of Glennie. Mark and Mrs. Elizabeth Holland. The annual family break-fast was served at the Mark East Tawas. Flint have been vacationing in home Monday. Mrs. Edward Reynolds has re- Vivian and Eino, of Detriot visitturned to her home in Croswell ed here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy, family went to a family reunion after several days visit with her nieces, Miss Ferne Mark and who are spending the summer at the Reno Township Hall last

Mrs. Elizabeth Holland. here, have returned from a trip Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Groff of to Detroit. Sam Denstedt spent a couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Groff of to Detroit. Detroit enjoyed the Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Erick Pekkarian-week-end here.

attend school for several dren enjoyed a boat trip on the band, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith months to study cooling equip AuSable River last week. of Vassar. Emil Franks of Livonia is vis-

Frances

Open house was held Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lossing are iting with his sister and hus- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klock. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor re-Spring, for an indefinite time ceived many lovely gifts. About 80 guests attended from Vassar, children, Vicki and John, left City, Yale, Arbela, Millington,



their way to the Mackinac fingers in his lawn mower last The Plainfield Township Fire

wives at a chicken dinner at the delicious dinner. Mrs. Edith Nunn was pleas-

of Detroit spent the week-end Ice cream and cake were served by the group who wished her Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sedestrom many happy birthdays.

The Ray Getchill family spent Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dyer of Marie with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Long Lake entertained the Eu-Mr. and Mrs. William Marfleet was at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, ski of Hale last Sunday for din-Henry Nunn of Flint spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Nielson of week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Tracy Clement and Mrs. Edith Mr. and Mrs. George D. King Nunn accompanied Mrs. Nunn's daughter, Mrs. Paul Labian of lawski (Marjorie) and four spent the week-end in East Ta- Flint, on a trip to Northern Michigan last week. They stopped weeks to visit her parents, Mr. Augustana Lutheran Church- at Indian River to see the huge and Mrs. Fred Musolf, and other women of Grace Lutheran cross which was erected there Church will hold a tea Thurs- with the figure of Christ thereon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willett and day evening, September 17, at 8 They report it to be a wonderful o'clock. Plans for the program of sight. They also went into Can-ALCW will be discussed. Irene Rebekah Lodge will hold its opening fall meeting to Glennie twice last week. One ily of Livonia were Labor Day Wednesday evening (tonight) at fire was at Vaughn Lake and the

other one was south and east of Mrs. Hugh Slosser returned

home Saturday from the Tolfree Mrs. John Davis and children, Hospital after a six-day stay. Mrs. Ella Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and







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Whittemore News

OES HOLDS FIRST MEETING AFTER SUMMER VACATION Whittemore Chapter,

held its regular meeting Thurs- tage. day night after a two-month vaguests.

Dinner was served at the Methmembers and guests. Tables were fall flowers and star emblems.

At the evening meeting, the degrees were exemplified by ofsented Whittemore Chapter with a gift. Whittemore Chapter was pleased to have Salina Chapter here as its sister chapter for the past nicely vear.

the Whittemore Women's Club lance early Friday morning. and the Junior League members to be guests Thursday afternoon. September 17, at the Reno Town- Spafford home Friday after- tist Church. ship Hall at 1:30 p. m. A speaknoon. er from Lansing will be present and floral arrangements will be part of the program.

A farewell party was held at Whittemore Baptist last Tuesday night for Raymond St. John, who will leave this Greenville, South Carolina. ing year. The honored guest was home of Mrs. Clarence Herri-presented with a gift of money man. from the group and their best

wishes visiting at the Herman Wesenick They will visit their daughter, struction of their new home. home

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schuster of Falls. Detroit visited at the Schuster The Rev. Charles Mercer called home Wednesday enroute north to see the Mackinac Bridge and McIvor other points of interest.

Mrs. Emma McKenzie accomevening. panied the Rev. and Mrs. Russell McKenzie to Port Huron last ing relatives in Canada. week and will spend a few weeks visiting relatives in Huron Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Watkins and twin sons of Detroit visited Mrs. Pfahl. and Mrs. Donald O'Farrell Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crum of last Sunday evening honoring Decatur, Illinois, spent the week- her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Juhl. end with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hall. Also attending were the William Mrs. Jane Crorey returned Tuesday from Toledo, Ohio, Wrathal, Mr. and Mrs. John Utwhere she visited relatives and ter. friends for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and and girls spent the week-end on two daughters spent the week- the AuSable River with Mr. and end in Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Micho of Bay City who have a cottage there. M. J. Turck and daughter.

Back-To-School

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duengel and two sons of Davison spent OES, the week-end here at their cot-

daughter of the late Amos and Mr. and Mrs. John Halbert encation. Twenty-five members of tertained Mrs. Halbert's parents Lottie Lake. On August 12, 1896, Carrie Demill of Sand Lake. Mrs. Salina Chapter of Saginaw were from Battle Creek over the week- she married James Brown. end

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoak spent six daughters, Henry, Earl, Mrs. Mrs. J. Weber of East Tawas Walter (Helen) Schuhmacher and ada. Mills, were in Northern Canada. old (Sarrah) St. Martin of Deficers of Salina Chapter, who at been a patient in Saginaw Gen- kel of Loveland, Colorado, and Mrs. Lulu Dahne, who has troit, Mrs. Walter (Mable) Scheneral Hospital following lung James of Logan, Utah. three years ago.

Claud Irish is seriously ill in Other survivors are 18 grand-Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, children, 20 great grandchildren the Jacques Funeral Home with Rural Women's Club has invited where he was taken by ambu- and a sister, Mrs. Charles Hew- the Rev. Ralph Edwards officiatson of East Tawas. Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Mrs. Brown was a life-long Lake Cemetery. Lelia Barrington called at the member of the Tawas City Bap-

Funeral services were held troit spent the week-end with rel-

THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan MRS. JAMES H. BROWN Mrs. James H. Brown, highly Jacques Funeral Home and the SEPTEMBER 10 HURRICANE WINDS SELDOM GO OVER 150 MILES PER HOLD

esteemed resident of this city, Tawas City Baptist Church. The The Tawas City Men's Comdied Saturday, September 5, at Rev. Charles Mercer officiated. mercial Bowling League will go over 150 mph, according to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Interment was in the Tawas City hold a meeting Thursday, Sep- data compiled by the navy's Chelsie Beard, on Bay Drive. Cemetery tember 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ta- hurricane hunters. Average hur-

Born July 1, 1879, in Laidlawville, she was 80 years old at MRS. CARRIE DEMILL the time of death. She was the Sunday, September 6, for Mrs. present. Demill died Friday at Standish

Surviving are three sons and hospital. Mrs. Demill was born Decemodist parish house to about 75 the week-end at Houghton Lake. Chelsie (Gladys) Beard, Mrs. ber 16, 1866, in Ontario, Can-

centered with arrangements of spent the past week here with Mrs. Walter (Katherine) Zalew-fall flowers and star emblems. At the evening meeting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David (Blanche) D'Arcy and Mrs. Har-ish Columbia, Oscar Spafford, Vancouver, Brit-Survivors are: Three sons, St. Catherine, Ontario, Arthur Spafford of National City; three step sons, William, James and Henry Demill; a step One surgery, returned to her home daughter, Mrs. Charles (Lucy) daughter, Mrs. Irene Lavender; Saturday and is gaining Rouiller, preceded her in death 19 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at ing. Interment was in the Sand

The Leo Jordan family of De

atives at National City and Tawas City. They attended the wedding of their niece and cousin. Miss Mae Kendall, Saturday.



GO OVER 150 MILES PER HOUR

Winds in a hurricane seldom



PROPER SPACING IN LANDSCAPE PLANTING

Whether or not your new land- shuts out light and ventilation scape plants grow into value and even hides the house. A over a long period of years de small Pfitzer Juniper which pends upon the spacing of your when mature will be six to eight

the mature growth of the plants three feet of a building. has been overlooked and in a few years they become crowded and are detrimental to the landhave to be drastically pruned or

How often do we see a spruce, a cedar, a weeping willow and make your landscape investment several other species that are one that increases in value, you now filling the whole front should consult us before lawn? A little pine or spruce may look right for a few years but then it becomes so big that it **H**

feet wide should not be planted Too often full consideration of in a two foot planter or within We realize the inexperienced

gardener does not know the mature heights or widths of plants. scape. Sooner or later the plants Our planting guide for the preplanned landscape groups show the mature height and proper make your landscape investment

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held at Hemlock News

Wednesday afternoon.

The Earl Herrimans are visit-

Fred Pfahl and son, Richard,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitney

The first meeting of the Rural | Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitney week for Bob Jones University, Woman's Study Club was post- spent Sunday evening with the poned due to the rain. The meet- Elwood Herriman family of the where he will enroll for the com- ing will be held October 7 at the Townline Road.

Ina Whitney enjoyed Sunday and Monday at the Laidlaw

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little of home Sand Lake are enjoying a one- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Durant are Mrs. Alma Pake of Flint is month vacation in the West. progressing nicely on the con-Lyle Long lost two head of Ruth, and husband at Klometh cattle recently when struck by lightning

Miss Judy Anschuetz has em on Mrs. Clara Smith and Harvey ployment at a beauty shop at East Tawas. Fred Pfahl visited them in the

Mrs. Jerry Whitney and daugh ters spent Friday in Bay City. Mrs. Mary Snyder and son of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in Bay City with the Donald Webb family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watts en- J. D. Borders and sons at Foote tertained at a birthday dinner Site.

BALDWIN NEWS The Al Atwood family and Mr and Mrs. William Laur and children of Bay City were recent visitors at the Arthur Leitz home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman and family helped his father, Will

Coleman of East Tawas, celebrate his birthday anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and children and the Edward Samolewski family of Bay City have been vacationing at the Charles Pierson home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and her father, all of Detroit, visited at the home of Ru-







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12:00 News
12:15 Farm & Home News
12:30 Pantomime Quiz
1:00 Burns and Allen
2:00 Jaie Storm
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandiand 9:30 Kids Sports Clinic 10:00 Off To Adventure 10:15 American Defense 10:45 Time For Tomorrow 11:00 Weekly Farm Review 12:00 Uncle Al 1:00 Baseball, Detroit vs. New York 3:30 Teen Canteen 5:30 Roy Rogers 6:00 News 6:10 Sports, Weather 6:15 Speaking of Sports 6:30 Man In House 7:00 Teen Traffic Court MONDAY EVENING 7:30 Dick Clark MONDAY EVENING 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Frank Benesh News 6:13 John Daly News 6:30 MSU Farm Development 7:00 Industrial Review 7:30 Polka Go Bound 8:30 Understanding Our World 9:00 Fantomime Quis 8:00 Jubilee USA 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Mystery Theatre 10:30 Four Just Men 11:00 News 11:10 Sports, Weather 11:15 Show Time 1:00 Late News, Weather 1:05 National Anthem and Sign Off 9:00 Fantomime Quis 9:30 Top Pro Golf 10:30 Celebrity Playhouse 11:00 News 11:10 Sports, Weather 11:13 Show Time 1:00 Late News, Weather 1:05 National Anthem and Sign Off SUNDAY 9:55 Sign On 19:00 This is the Life 10:30 The Christophers 11:00 Chapel Voices 11:30 Sacred Heart 11:45 Religion In the News / 11:45 Religion In the News
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wife, Lot 6 of Supervisors Plat Marion B. Seymour and wife, Lot 56 of First Addition to Kokoof Sun Set Acres. Tawas Beach Club to Edith A. sing. Hale, Parcel in E1/2 of Govern-Richard D. Adams and wife to ment Lot 1 of Section 21, T22N Edward L. Sherk and wife, Lot lowing the unusual and continu-1. Block 19 of Iosco Heights. in the area. Henry Provoast and wife to William R. Wilson to Earl A. William A. Provoast, SW1/4 of Wilson and wife, Part of N1/2 of sion service agents indicate tension agent, at the cooperative NW1/4 of Section 20, T21N R5E. S1/2 of NW1/4 of Section 21, mustiness, mildew and rotting Henry Provoast and wife to T21N R5E. among articles of clothing, Louisa A. Henderson to Don-Katy Provoast, NW1/4 of NW1/4 of household furnishings, floors, ald H. Jordan and wife et al, Section 20, T21N R5E. furniture and books. Lots 260, 261 and 262 of Jordan-John W. Head and wife to One of the fortunate families Harry Pierson and wife, NE¼ of ville Subdivision. Earl Bielby and wife to Steve SE¹/₄ and SE¹/₄ of NE¹/₄ of Sec- Kamrad and wife, Lot 21, Block foot basement from which they mates. tion 32, T21N R6E. 3 of First Addition to Supervi-Theodore S. Dimmick, attorsors Plat of Timbered Shores. ney-in-fact, to Herbert L. Phil-Ernest Peppel and wife to iod. lips and wife, Lot 15 of Tawas-Everyone asks, "What to do?" Thomas Watson Jr. and wife, entha No. 2. Answers are as varied as the Lot 8, Block 15 of Loud, Gay and Donald H. Jordan, attorney-in-Company's Addition to Village of multitude of items which may be to Lee A. VanCamp and affected, yet this general infor-Oscoda wife, Lots 6, 7 and 8 of First Ad-Fred C. Weldon and wife to mation can be a guide. Much of Russell O. Stoops and wife, Lot it is taken from a Michigan State dition to Jordanville Subdivision. Lee A. VanCamp and wife to Block 1 of Supervisors Plat of University bulletin on moisture Merle E. Tome and wife, Lot 6 of control and a United States De-Stuart's Subdivision. First Addition to Jordanville Frank Bissonette and wife to partment of Agriculture publica-Josephine Allen, Parcel in Gov-tion on mildew. ernment Lot 1 of Section 16, First, understand the problem. the country must continue to ex-Subdivision. Lee VanCamp to Bernice E. VanCamp, Lot 8 of First Addi-T23N R9E. William H. Gohm and wife to is identified by gray, green, yeltion to Jordanville Subdivision. Robert Vanderbury and wife, Lot 9, Block 3 of Gohm's Subdi-penny size. It likes damp, poorly and rights of young men under Ruth Boyd to Frank R. Schultz and wife, Lot 6, Block 3 of Lubaway's Subdivision. ventilated, badly lighted places. the draft law. This is the seventh vision. Leslie L. Ellsworth Jr. and Charles Earl Bennington and As molds grow, they discolor article of the series. wife to Elmer L. Emerson, Part wife to Eugene Cuny and wife, articles, leave a musty odor, de- In keeping with the decentralof S1/2 of SE1/4 of SE1/4 of Sec-Lot 7, Block 4 of Earl Benning- cay wood, rot fabric. tion 19, T22N R6E. ton's Addition to City of East Ann Walters to Gayle Knap-Tawas man, Parcels in Sections 23 and Charles Earl Bennington and Charles Earl Bennington and wife to Eugene Cuny and wife, Lot 4, Block 5 of Earl Benning-Exhaust fans set in openings of civilian appeal boards under con-ton's Addition to City of East 24, T22N R8E. Gayle Knapman to Bernice M. ton's Addition to City of East wall, ceiling or window pane can ditions specified in the law and Hosbach, Parcels in Sections 23 and 24, T22N R8E. Carl A. Brownell and wife to Walter J. Sowa and wife, Lot 491 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Tawas. Tawas. William J. Webb and Frances M. Webb to Carl F. Adams and wife, Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 2 and 24. T22N R8E. Ella M. Milldebrandt et al to the air are quite effective dicating that a man is in the Thomas F. Lewis and wife to of Land O' Lakes. Ervin A. Kuenzli and wife, Lot 2 Ella M. Milldebrandt et al. Dart (but scarce when demand is as armed forces (class I-C), in a f The Delta of SW¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ of Section 14, great as now.) of The Delta. William George Peters and T23N R5E. Ethel Eva Sevener to Raymond ed or electric reflector heater over the age of liability (class wife to Albert E. Spear and wife, Part of SW¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ of Section H. Young and wife, Lot 3 of Lake used. Heat the house for a short V-A). 20, T23N R7E. time, then open doors and winto Bay Subdivision. Elsie Grasser to Albert M. dows to let out warmed, mois- or an employer under certain James K. A. Sabin and wife to Pollet and wife, Lot 5, Block G ture-laden air. An electric fan conditions, may appeal from a Lonnie M. Cook and wife, Parcel of Horace D. Stockman's Addi. helps force this air out more classification. The basic period in SW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 20, T22N R6E. quickly. tion to AuSable. William J. Pinkerton and wife Willis J. Bugg and wife to Ventilate the house only when to A. Don Anderson and wife, Earl E. Parker and wife, Lot 21 outside air is cooler and drier the country. The time period is of Supervisors Plat of First Ad- than that inside. The cool nights Charles Curry's Addition to City dition to Jose Lake Resort. are best for this. of East Tawas. Earl E. Parker and wife to When the house is dry, wipe tice of classification. Morris Merrill and wife to Mor-Theodore J. Hoffman and wife, down floors and woodwork with ris Merrill and wife, Part of Part of Lot 21 of Supervisors a cloth dipped in 50 percent wa- who is a volunteer advisor to the Plat of First Addition to Jose ter conditioner. Commercial local board, also may appeal, as Lot 2 of Section 10, T24N R5E. Lake Resort. Charles B. Erard and wife to mildew. Leo M. Bay and wife, Parcel in This treatment can stop sur-ice. Northern Re-Steel Erection Company to M. C. Redfern and wife, Lot 2 of Shovan's Pinewood NW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 23, face mildew, but if rotting has Knoll. T22N R7E. begun, sound wood. Painted surfaces **Philately King of** For glorious burgers can be chlorine bleached. Cheez Whiz'em! Hobbies Says Tawas Closets can be dried and clothing protected by burning a 40watt electric light in them con-City Postmaster tinuously. Open closets and drawers to keep moisture from "Philately is the king of hob- gathering and stir up the enbies," so says Postmaster Marclosed air. tin Kasischke. "Not only is Dry all fabrics before storing stamp collecting the number them away or readying for launone hobby throughout the world, dry. Spread them out to make but it is growing in popularity drying easier. at a remarkable rate. There are, Leather surfaces can be pro-Spoon it! for example, just about as many tected with a good wax dressing, stamp collectors in the United including soles of shoes. There into hot foods States as dog owners, possibly is also a protective solution to more.' sponge on. KRAFT'S Heat it! The post office department A small electric light burned Cheez Whiz realizes that its first job is to de- inside the bookcase can protect for cheese sauce liver the mails, now more than the books. Paraformaldehyde 61 billion pieces a year. The de- dust is a preventative-be care-Spread it! partment realizes also that the ful, the dust irritates some peofundamental purpose of postage ple. for snacks stamps is to prepay postage. Be-When the damage is done, KRAFT'S amazing yond these first purposes, how- what then? ever, the department is aware Mildew spots can be removed pasteurized process cheese that its "miniature billboards" if action results before the mold spread for dozens of have been effective silent sales- growth weakens or rots the mafast cheese treats

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disseminated abroad."

William Look and wife to Guy L. Paulson and wife, Lot 8 of Un A. Wittum, Lot 94 of Tate's Topic of Day for Homemakers good deodorant and disinfectant. first appeal. By DOROTHY SCOTT Sprinkle it over the basement **County Agent**

floor. When mustiness dis-appears, sweep it up, scrub and sonal appearance before the cruiser, USS Helena, made so Dampness, mold and mildew are top conversation topics foldry the floor. ous high humidity, heat and rain formation is inadequate, contact Inquiries to cooperative exten-Miss Dorothy Scott, county ex-

extension service office in the Federal Building, East Tawas. Further suggestions may be available, including the source

of a mildew spray made in has a humidifier in a 48 by 28 Florida for use in southern cliemptied as much as two 10-quart This may be worth clipping

pails of water in a 24-hour per- and saving for another day.

Dampness, Mold and Mildew Information of the appeal board. If the appeal board's d

Classification **Decision** of Local **Boards Final** The draft has been extended

for four years, until July 1, 1963. Mildew, a fungus growth (mold), pect to serve in the military forces. This series of articles

ized, "grass roots" principles of Prevention is accomplished by selective service operation, deciremoving the cause of dampness, sions of local boards on classifi-

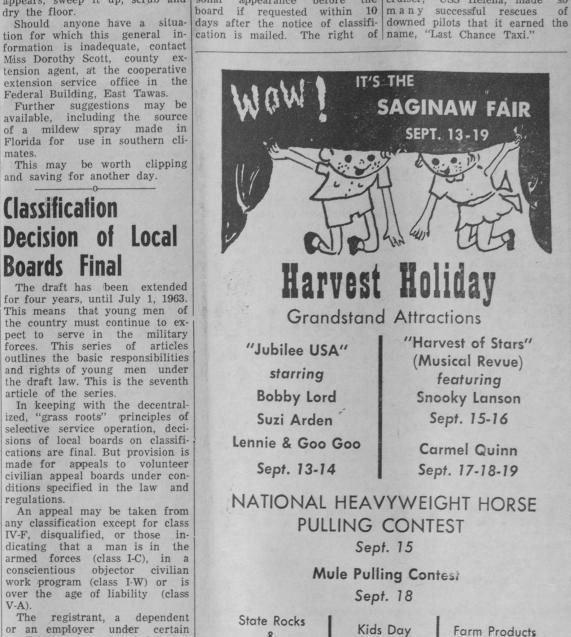
conscientious objector civilian The heating plant can be start- work program (class I-W) or is

> The registrant, a dependent in which an appeal must be taken is 10 days, with longer periods counted from the date the local board mails the registrant a no-

paint cleaners also help remove may the state director or the national director of selective serv-

An appeal is taken by written paint the damaged part notice to the local board, but no with penta or replace it with particular form is required. that darken because of mildew is unanimous, no further appeal If the appeal board's decision

rights exist except for the right of the state director or the na-



tional director to appeal to the personal appearance is in addi-

is by a split vote, the case may igan Local Board No. 36 stated

be appealed to the presidential that the next and final article appeal board by the registrant discusses the military obliga-

If the appeal board's decision

Another right given to the

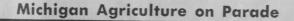
and others entitled to take the tion generally.

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booklet describes and illustrates every United States postage respond to wiping with a waterstamp ever issued and gives a wealth of other information of interest and importance to col- thoroughly. lectors.

Superintendent of Documents,

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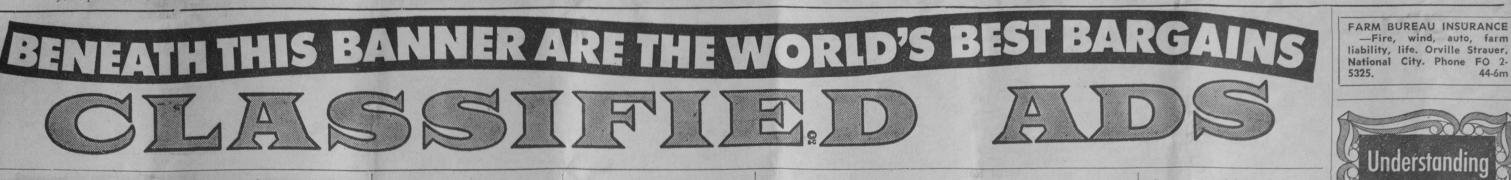
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THE TAWAS HERALD-Tawas City, Michigan

Community Chorus Rehearsals Will tember 7

Begin September 15 September 14, 1909. She and her Tawas Area Community Chorus this community for the past five will begin rehearsals Tuesday, years, coming here from Detroit. September 15, in preparation for the second annual Christmas con- evening at the Jacques Funeral cert. Rehearsals are held each Home. The body will be taken to Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the band Detroit where services will be room at Tawas Area High School. held at the Northrop Funeral The chorus, under the direc- Home. Interment will be in Grand

tion of Richard Ferguson since its organization in 1958, has pre-be given by Victoria Chapter, sented three concerts. It was or- Order of Eastern Star. ganized to provide an outlet and training for vocal talent. Main- TAWAS LAKE AREA GROUP taining a membership of 40 PICNIC SEPTEMBER 13 voices, it welcomes additional

Tawas Lake Area Association members. Extensive experience will hold its annual picnic Sun in singing is not necessary to day, September 13, at the East qualify. Diligence and good at-tendance at rehearsals are the set up near the community buildmost important requisites. ing and the picnic will start at Singers who are interested in 1:30 p. m. joining the group are urged to Clyde Gaylord, president of

attend this first rehearsal. There the association, stated that there are no boundaries to the area. would be games and prizes for Several members live in neighthe children. boring communities. Paul Harvey, Iosco County

prosecuting attorney, will speak on Judge Herman Dehnke's decision concerning the water level positions. at Tawas Lake.

ment of public welfare spoke on aid to children by the Iosco wel-fare department at the Tuesdar fare department at the Tuesday partment reported one personal noon luncheon of Tawas Kiwanis injury accident and three minor

roperty damage accidents.

Most serious accident was ment's total monthly expenditure two-car collision Sunday on West with Locke Street in East Tawas. convict and one-time mental of Oscoda, apparently broke Next Tuesday's meeting of Ta- land of Route One, Tawas City, a In that accident, Darleen McFarpassenger in one of the cars, was taken to Tawas Hospital after she sustained lacerations about the turned to the Alcona County cab Other Kiwanis clubs in the area head and a bruised right shoulder. Drivers of the cars involved

were Constance E. Wois of Detroit and Marjorie Young of Flint.

NOTED PRESBYTERIAN

LAYMAN TO BE SPEAKER A noted layman, Lloyd A. Colcabin and captured Knight. Knight had the trooper's pis-tol in his possession, but claimed he purchased it from a hitch-biker terian Parish.

He will speak at Spruce at 9:00 and at Harrisville, 11:10 a. m. Mr. Collins will also address

the men of the Northeastern Lake terian Church at Alpena at 6:30 o'clock that evening

vester, Earl Slosser, Rollie Gackstetter, Wilfred Youngs, Arthur Anschuetz, Walter Laidlaw, John Forsten and Orlin Cunningham. Kneeling, left to right, are: Joseph Noel, Glenn Long, James Mark, Edward Sieloff, Earl Davis, Clifford Anschuetz, Carl Libka, Jack Mark and Edward Libka .-- Elmer Slaven Photo.

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the Widings in the backwaters Wagner won top prize money of money of \$125.

McGuire Brothers, who were first place, \$600; third place, \$300; ville won eighth; Gale and Ken year "rookies" among the 33 fourth place, \$200. teams who started at Grayling. Fifth place prize money of ninth place, and Lawrence D.

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money of \$150; Robert Jones of Thousands of spectators were

Portland and Kenneth Wheeler on hand to greet the finishing For their efforts, Sawyer and of Eagle won seventh place prize teams at Oscoda.

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Slayer of State Trooper Club Luncheon Charles Anson of the was Captured Near Here

FRONT DOOR of the Cedar Lake cabin in which Alvin Knight,

confessed killer, was captured is shown above while under guard

awaiting state police crime lab experts.-Tawas Herald Photo.

Search for State Police Troop patient, pointed out his grave in Mr. Anson said that the depart-er Albert Souden, missing from Livingston County. Mr. Anson said that the depart-ment's total monthly expenditure the Brighton post since last Thursday, ended Monday after-tioned at length since being cap-Ince being cap-I noon when Alvin W. Knight, ex- tured in his mother's cabin north dren.



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Charles Anson of the depart-

Club.

down after being confronted by was Kiwanis Club will be golf day. The noon luncheon will be Search for the missing officer served at Tawas Country Club. have been invited to participate.

Speaks on Child

Aid at Kiwanis

Knight was found on the north- IOSCO CANCER CHAPTER SET FOR TRAINING SCHOOL State police knew of Knight's Iosco County Chapter, Ameri-

cabin in the area. Sgt. Frank can Cancer Society, fall training Roti, Detective LeRoy McCluer, school is set for Wednesday, Sep-Troopers Stanley Flis and tember 30, at Hidden Valley, Charles Clark and Conservation Gaylord. Chairman and volunteer lins, industralist and 1958 na-Officer Jack LaFear raided the workers of the unit who wish to tional president of the men's

hiker When he disappeared, Trooper Mrs. Bessie Beaupied of Fern-Souden had been investigating dale visited during the past week a. m.; at Haynes, 10:10 a. m., Knight on a breaking and enter- with Mrs. Fred Loprete. ing case. Knight had admitted

only being in the back seat of Miss Nancy DeLosh and Miss the car when he and the trooper Sally Sager are vacationing at De- Huron area in the new Presby, drove to the plant of Pneumatic troit for a few days this week. Products Company near Milford. When state police surrounded

the cabin and broke in, Knight was found lying on the bed in the

Marathon (Continued from page 1.) Al and LeRoy Widing, who

Al and LeRoy Widing, who NO SERIOUS WEEK-END MISHAPS IN COUNTY The losco County area escaped any serious traffic mishaps over the long Labor Day week-end. Al and LeRoy Widing, who Iooked to be on the verge of col-lapse when they portaged Al-time adjustment period at Forter the long Labor Day week-end. Al and LeRoy Widing, who Iooked to be on the verge of col-lapse when they portaged Al-time adjustment period at Forter the long Labor Day week-end. Al and LeRoy Widing, who Iooked to be on the verge of col-lapse when they portaged Al-time adjustment period at Forter the long Labor Day week-end.

The Tawas youngsters passed

of Loud Dam and held that po-sition the rest of the way. The surded as follows: Second and Norman E. Brown of Green-

Wojahn of East Tawas won

OLD-TIME BALL PLAYERS who participated in the game Sunday are pictured above. From left to right, standing, are: Arnold Anschuetz, LaVerne Koepke, Elmer Frank, Fred Erickson, Jack Johnson, Paul Beyers, Eugene Wegner, William Groff Jr., Edwin Peterson, Nelson Thornton, Reginald Bublitz, Emery Syl-

BETTER



East Tawas, wife of Dennis E. Richardson, died Monday, Sep-Mrs. Richardson was born

usband had been residents of

Services were held Tuesday



