

A FULL-SCALE surprise civilian defense alert last Thursday afternoon was termed a complete success by losco County Sheriff Ivan O'Farrell, civilian defense director for losco County, and Francis J. Block, who had charge. The alert was designed to test capabilities of local volunteers and facilities at Tawas Hospital. This picture shows Dr. Harvey L. Brinkman and Sister M. Olivia, SSJ, hospital administrator, "treating" a victim.-Herald Photo.

losco County to Vote on Medical Care Facility

a new 45-bed medical care facility. held in December.

The board of supervisors in-

Supervisors Adopt **Resolution Asking Legislative** Action

By a voice vote Tuesday morning, the losco County Board of Supervisors adopted the following wished inimetrate action in the next Michigan Department of Conser-

"Whereas, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Iosco, State is successful. of Michigan, being a legally constituted administrative body of the said County, and

tirely familiar with the secondic problems of the said County and its citizens and other residents, and

Steps were taken Tuesday to structed its welfare committee to der. place a bonding proposal before prepare the necessary resolutions The plaintiffs seek judgments the Iosco electorate to finance for such a vote of the people. A for damages allegedly caused to cost of constructing and equipping special election is expected to be their property by lake freighters

> facility, 55 percent would be re- 11/4 miles south of Tawas City. paid through taxation and 45 per- The company obtains gypsum less than one mill on county equalized valuation.

chairman of the welfare com- complete construction of its off wished immediate action in order Property owners, along with the Tawas Coach on

"Whereas, the said body is en- available to private patients. Construction of a medical care property owners to sue for dam- 61 season.

Company, one of the largest in-dustrias in with the largest in-to be provided by privately-to be provided by privately-to be provided by privately-to be provided by the second by dustries in said County, and a large employer of labor in said county and a county and a county and a large employer of labor in said or the said that his committee had adjacent to the dock to become muddy and roily. That the water in adjacent to the dock to become in the selections are screening authorized the purchase of two was Area High School coaches



SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

RATES: \$2 per year in Iosco County \$3 per year outside Iosco

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961

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\$209,630 Lawsuit Filed Against National

Obrecht, Neuman and **Johnson Seek Judgment**

Damage claims amounting to tion, that National Gypsum's opnearly a quarter of a million dol- erations are a continuous nuisance lars were filed against National and has depreciated their proper-Gypsum Company Tuesday morn-

Fr. Neuman seeks damages in excess of \$35,000. He claims \$22,-Asking for judgment on claims 500 as the total devaluation of his for damages in Iosco Circuit Court home and property, \$3,000 for exwere Dr. Malvern F. Obrecht, the penses incurred in court trips, Rev. Fr. Robert Neuman and \$500 for repairs to beach, \$4,800

for the lack of use of his home Arthur L. Johnson. The three men filed amended for four years and \$5,000 for the bills of complaint in separate civil lack of privacy due to sightseers, action with George A. Prescott, noise from conveyors, dust, lack clerk of the circuit court. Permis- of peaceful surroundings, peace sion for such action was granted of mind and worry.

Obrecht, in asking damages of by Circuit Court Judge Allan C. \$69,700, claims a \$21,600 deprecia-Miller in his recent pre-trial ortion of land, \$15,650 for deprecia-

tion of buildings and home, \$10, 600 for loss of use of resort premises, \$20,350 for professional time spent on behalf of maintainwhich anchor at National Gyping and preparing litigation from Of the \$450,000 total cost of the sum's "Port Gypsum" installation 1957 to 1960 and \$1,500 for out-ofpocket expenses.

Johnson, who asks for a judg cent would be received through rock inland and conveys it over ment of \$104,130, claims a devalfederal participation. The 10-year the shallow water of Saginaw Bay uation of 1,100 feet of his properprogram would require a spread of to reach ore ships of deep draft. ty at \$75 per foot, amounting to a National Gypsum Company, ac- total of \$82,500, and \$10,000 for cording to a decree signed July loss of business for four years, in Action on this proposal came 21, 1958, by former Circuit Judge addition to other claims comprisafter Supervisor Clarence Everett, Herman Dehnke, was allowed to ing the above total.

spring if the bonding proposition vation, appealed the case to the All-State Committee Michigan Supreme Court. In Sep-Michigan's top promotion for which allowed an individual to between them, was emphasized at out by the highway department The proposed facility is to be tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high court ruled high school football fans, the De-tember 1960, the high school fans, the De-tember 1960, the high school fans, the De-tember 1960, the high school fans, the De-tem located on a site near Tawas Hospital. The facility would also be operation, but remanded the case operation, but remanded the case operation, but remanded the case operation with the opening of the 19 ingress the limits of its liability areas the limits of its liability operation of the tawas the limits of its liability would also be operation.

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committees of high school coaches



on Parking to Governor

Possibility of the removal of "Because most of the businesses parking in the outer lanes of US- in Tawas City are very dependent 23 through Tawas City has been upon this parking, they were natthe subject of several meetings urally alarmed.

State highway department of session, we were given to underficials stated two weeks ago that stand that this would be done and parking would be removed here we had no voice in the matter as once vehicular traffic reached the it was entirely in the hands of the saturation point. highway department.

At its meeting last week, the Tawas City Council set in motion a new planning commission which, as its first official action, is to investigate the parking question. Need for such planning organ-

gan Supreme Court decision, along with complete coordination our community should be worked

raised the limits to \$250,000 and Text of the letter to Michigan's not intend to stand idly by and raised the limits to \$250,000 and 5500,000. In other business, the board 'On September 26, at the Ta-was Area High School, a meeting will threaten the very existence State Jaycees

for the state highway department, said that one mile of US-23 west from the East Tawas city limits would be widened to four lanes. At a recent meeting here, he

here during the past three weeks. "In the question and answer

"A check with the Tawas City Council reveals that, even though they are the local governing body no contact has ever been made with them by the department in this regard.

As the result of a recent Michi-izations in area communities, enlarging an existing highway in committee. to the circuit court here to allow again with the opening of the 19 increase the limits of its liability ject came last week when the Tawas City Businessmen's As- City until the impact of any broad

he stated. "I can only assure you that the same procedure will be followed for analyzing the traffic needs as was outlined by our personnel in the meeting at Ta-There is no state was City. The parking removal will be based strictly on capacity warrants."

More on US-23-

In a letter to Mayor C. V. Mil-

ler of East Tawas this week,

G. J. McCarthy, chief of design

stated that, to the best of his

knowledge, it was not included

in the commissioner's second

five-year program which carries

through 1967. On further in-

vestigation at Lansing, he found

it would be accomplished be-

it will be necessary for us to

remove parking when the four-

lane construction is completed,"

"I am sure you will wonder if

tween 1962 and 1967.



this State, is restricted in its nor- taining private capital for conmal manufacturing practices be structing such facilities. from a lack of legislation authorizing such practice, and

deep concern regarding the restriction under which the said Burton funds. Company now is forced to operate its facilities in said County to the be operated by the county accorddetriment of both the Company, the County and many of its residents.

"Now, Therefore Be it Resolved, by said Board at a session thereof held this 10th day of October, 1961, that the Legislature of this State, the Conservation Department, the Economic Development Commission, and the Tourist Council thereof, take such action as may be legal and proper to enable said National Gypsum Company to operate its facilities in said Iosco County in the manner and way normal for the operation of such facilities in other areas."

Appearing before the board was Herman Luhrs, public relations representative of National Gypsum Company.

Board to Get Final Budget

Iosco County Board of Supervisors opened its week-long October session Monday morning. Principal business to come out of this session will be to finalize the county's operational budget for 1962 and to establish millage figures.

L. S. Little, chairman of the board's finance and apportionment committee, said that the 19-62 budget would be completed in time for presentation Wednesday morning.

A tentative budget of \$274,000, highest in the county's history, was set last April by the board.

Although an increase had been requested by one county office to meet rising operational costs, Little said Monday that each department had been instructed to stay within the preliminary budget set last April.

The county allocation board alloted 5.07 mills last spring to finance the cost of county operation. Both Mr. Little and Glenn Long, chairman of the board of supervisors, said that the board would probably spread less than five mills to meet the budget.

Long said that if present conditions remain the same, the county's welfare load should be lower this year. Last year at this time, the board was forced to allocate an additional \$5,000 to meet

(See FINANCES, page 10.)

County and a sizeable taxpayer in exhausted every means toward ob- front of their property is con-Iosco's share in constructing a

tween \$225,000 and \$235,000. The the west side of US-23. "Whereas, this said body feels remainder would be provided through a federal grant from Hill-

ing.

The medical care facility would ing to state regulations. Operational costs to the county would

(See COUNTY VOTE, page 10.)

taminated with unsanitary subcause of legal difficulties arising 45-bed institution would be be- from a stockpile of material on School.

They allege that they have been of their property for boating and beaches have become eroded.

be from \$5 to \$10 per patient,

unable to use the waters in front INVESTIGATE B&E

Among the panel members in homemaking department.

Investigation continues into the property because of the installa- drained.

sewing machines for the school's was held by several members of

taminated with unsampled with unsamp the highway department with backboards for the auditorium regarding routing of US-23 in this lies along US-23 (the Huron Shore should they be purchased. The old county.

backboards are to be used at the "Early in the remarks, the de-East Tawas general purpose room. partment officials indicated that waters of Lake Huron on one side Matthew Hoag, bus driver, was they were prepared to discuss the bathing, that the turning basin and dock structure have caused a breaking and entering of Schaaf Lumber Company office on US-23, the East Tawas unit after eating the change in the littoral drift and East Tawas. About \$40 in cash lunch at the high school cafeteria. be known that when the traffic an unique one. We have recognized was stolen from there last Thurs- Two buses are now being used to on the present roadway reached a and have taken store to help al They also claim that they have day night. Gasoline tanks of sev- transport children between the given count they would remove all louiste it. Taking the parking of been deprived of the use of their eral of the firm's trucks were high school and the East Tawas parking on US-23 through Tawas leviate it. Taking the parking off and Tawas City units. City.

Convene Here Scenic Route) surrounded by the for Two Days

Between 450 and 500 persons are expected to attend the fall board meeting of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce and Auxiliary this Friday and Satur-

(See PARKING, page 10.)

(See MUSEUM, page 10.)

day in the Tawases. William Roberts, who has charge for the Tawas Jaycees, said that reservations had been received from all corners of the state.

Members are to register at the Tawas Chamber of Commerce office on US-23.

First official business on the agenda is an executive committee meeting to be held at the Holland Hotel at 8:00 p. m.

pow-wow at the Barnes Hotel.

The program Saturday morning, During the past summer, more three old show cases which once to be held at the Holland Hotel, With the blessing of his wife, than 318 persons signed the reg- displayed mercantile goods in the includes for ums from 9 to 11:55 o'clock. The board of directors will meet at the East Tawas Community Building starting at 1:30 p. m.

The auxiliary will hold an executive committee meeting, 8:30 a. m.; get-acquainted coffee, 10:00 a. m.; forums from 10:30 a. m., and a general board of directors meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the Barnes Hotel

The two groups will attend a banquet to be held Saturday night at the Holland Hotel.

Lewis B. Crowell, general production manager for National Gypsum Company, will be the principal speaker.

Burglars Get Away With \$1,000 in Cash

Burglars who broke into the Zaiger Distributing Company office at 108 Locke Street, East Tawas, last Thursday night made off with more than \$1,000 in currency taken from two strong boxes.

The break-in was discovered Friday morning by Ralph Taylor, manager, when he opened for business

Investigating officers said that a brick had been thrown through a window of the warehouse. After crawling through the opening, burglars made their entry into the office through the warehouse. Taylor said that the money was to have been deposited in the bank that morning. The building had been closed at 8:15 o'clock the previous evening by Taylor.

shown watering some flowers in an old kettle under the sign. Some of the 800 pieces included

ENTRANCE to the Drag Saw Museum in Tawas in the museum are pictured in the background. City is pictured here. Mrs. Walter Anschuetz is The two buildings contain several hundred articles that were used in the home and on the farm many years ago,-Tawas Herald Photo.

A Practical Solution-**Turns Collection Into Museum** A Tawas City man's hobby of to share his interests with others customed to the growing col- browse around the yard or ex-"collecting things" forced his wife —otherwise, he would have to lection of antiques in the back amine the interesting contents of was perch fry and get-acquainted to take drastic action recently. Mrs. take some drastic measures which yard, Anschuetz recently estab- the garage. Walter Anschuetz of 429 Second certainly spelled the end of his lished a free museum at his home. Walter recently purchased Street has insisted that her hus- hobby band start work on a new carport, Rachael, who has since grown ac- ister book and were allowed to but quick. When the Herald photographer visited the Anschuetz residence last week, Walter, with paint brush in hand, was putting the finishing touches on the new ad-dition. The reason for his carpentry work was rather obvious after a quick glance around the yard. His amazing collection of old-time farm' equipment, furniture, tools and other items-too numerous to mention-has flowed out of their two-car garage and onto the lawn. Until last week, the family auto was parked in front of the house to weather the elements. It has been that way since Tawas City observed its centennial in 1954. That year, Anschuetz gathered a few old-time relics of Tawas

City's past history and assembled them into an exhibit on wheels. The display, featuring - items he collected in France as a member of the AEF during World War I, proved to be very popular.

It was not long before his collection grew to such an extent that he resorted to using the garage for storage. Later, the collection overflowed into a shed which was once used as a chicken coop, and, finally, some of the larger items had to be stored outside. Being a practical man, An-schuetz decided the time had come

WALTER ANSCHUETZ models a pair of old-time spectacles in the picture at top and dusts off an old kerosene oil lamp in the picture below .--- Tawas Herald Photos.



School varsity football players

will be honored during half-

time of Friday night's game

between the Braves and the Fly-

ing Gs of Gladwin. Tawas Jun-

ior Varsity will meet Oscoda's

JV Thursday night. Starting

time for this game has been

moved up one-half hour to 7:00

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America and to the republic for which it stands; one

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ST. ASSISI'S PRAYER BASIS FOR Deering and Mrs. Larry O'Neal WSCS MEETING DEVOTIONS served refreshments to the 30 St. Assisi's prayer was the members and one guest present.

basis of Mrs. Reynold Mick's devotions at the October 5 meeting of Tawas City Methodist WSCS MRS. WENDT CHAIRMAN OF held at the memorial hall.

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DECEMBER 9 ZION BAZAAR At the business meeting, con-Mrs. Arthur Wendt was chosen ducted by Mrs. George Liske, chairman of the Zion Ladies Aid president, the society voted to aid December 9 bazaar at the meeting musical evangelists of Spring the memorial for Bishop Marshall October 5 at the school. Three City, Pennsylvania, shall conduct R. Reed and to help send a MYF sewing circles were organized for a series of special services at The Mrs. member to the United Nations. the bazaar.

Adam Rettig, guest speaker, Alabaster, Tuesday through Sun-The mission study theme, Churches For New Times, was gave a report of the district Lu- day, October 17-22, 7:45 p. m., the the program conducted by Mrs. theran convention held recently. Mrs. John Krueger, Mrs. Joseph nounced this week. Eber Wetzel. Brooks and Mrs. William Wendt Mrs. Anthony Grindatti

was welcomed as a new member. The dime cake furnished by ing. Mrs. Charles VanHorn was won

by Mrs. E. C. Silverthorn.

Mrs. Hugo Keiser, Mrs. Donald Read it in The Tawas Herald!





pear at the Alabaster Community Church for a series of special services.

Musical Evangelists 108 ATTEND BAPTIST DORCAS SOCIETY M-D BANQUET To Conduct Series of

Mrs. W. B. Hayes of Bay City was guest speaker at the Tawas City Baptist Dorcas Society's way Services at Alabaster mother-daughter banquet held some Friday, October 6, at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Place,

Pattern of life was Mrs. Hayes' topic presented to the 108 people Mrs. Douglas Ferguson wel- City. Alabaster Community Church, comed the group. Mrs. Paul Beyer presented the toast to daugh-

Rev. C. H. Symons, pastor, an-Services shall convene with an

Jr. were hostesses for this meet- inspirational song service led by Mr. Place with his wife, Grace, accompanying at the piano, followed lene Leslie, sang a duet. Beneby familiar hymns of the church diction was by Mrs. Alfred Miller. presented on the marimba, musical bells, piano, saxophone, antique triple octave chimes and closing with a straightforward Gospel message by Evangelist and James Fox.

Place. Hand painted scenofelts and color films supplement the various services. This couple has conducted campaigns from coast

to coast and six provinces of Canada in various churches, Bible ed by Mrs. Charles Quick and Mrs. conferences, high schools, col- William Leslie will feature the leges, youth rallies and appeared Tawas City Baptist Woman's Mison radio and television. Prior to sion Society's October 12 meeting. their graduation from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Illinois, they were associated with the gram, "The Young People's CHRISTIAN SCIENCEcoast to coast radio network pro-Church of the Air," which is un-

Crawford of Philadelphia, Penn-

In addition to producing two 16 millimeter sound films for The

Misses Connie and Susan Clements, accompanied by Miss Ar-

ters with her daughter, Diane, giv- shop

ing the mothers a toast in return.

Mrs. Henry Frye gave the read-

The dinner was served by Mr. Beyer, Vernon Blust, Archie Colby, William Fox, the Rev. Miller

WHITE CROSS PROGRAM TO FEATURE OCT. 12 MEETING

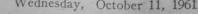
A white cross program conduct Mrs. Quick will host this 1 o' clock meeting at her home.

The healing and redemptiveder the leadership of Dr. Percy B. power of divine Truth will he brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the lesson-sermon on the subject, "Doctrine of

Atonement.' Scriptures Visualized Institute, In- Peter's healing of the lame man corporated, Wheaton, Illinois, as related in Acts (4) will be inhey have made several recordings cluded in readings from the Bible, of their sacred duets. Recently, together with his reply to those

cing Backward—	in Rone Township and will man	IAN WETTEL NEW YOUTH	
awas City Library eceives 100 New ooks from State ctober 14, 1904—Mayor N. C. tingh announced today that Tawas City Library had re- ed 100 new books from the e traveling library. The col- ion comprises fiction, travel adventure and the books were	in Reno Township and will move to Rose City. T. D. Goupil has established a new grocery store at Whittemore. * New lunar and tellurian maps have been added to the Laidlaw- ville School equipment. * Ephraim Parent returned Fri- day from a trip to Seattle, Wash- ington. * The Hale Lake Cornet Band gave a concert Friday evening which drew a large audience.	JAY WETZEL NEW YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PRESIDENT Jay Wetzel was installed as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship during services held Sunday night at the Tawas City church. Others installed were: Donald Evans, vice president; Mary Lou Merschel, secretary; Kay Bowman, treasurer; Charles Miller, wor- ship chairman; Ulla-Maija Toivo- nen, recreation chairman; Roberta Brookbank, pianist. The new officers were installed by the Rev. Ralph Edwards, pas-	tor. A reception for officers and parents followed the service in memorial hall. Others taking part in the in- stallation were Karen Conklin, James Boldt, Sona Vance and Ter- ry Schanbeck. The organization meets every Sunday night, 7 o'clock, with meeting sites alternating between the two churches. Any high school student wishing to attend is cor- dially invited. RLDS CHURCH WILL HOLD
teted especially for young peo- The Tawas City Library has a of 2,000 volumes, a large num- of them a gift from Mayor tingh. The gift volumes are foundation for a very com- e reference library. The li- ry is to be moved to a new lo- on with a larger and more at- tive reading room.	"Mike," the pet crow of the Al- da boys, has disappeared. He leaves every fall to return in the spring. W. L. Churchill, president of the Tawas Sugar Company, is spending the week here.	gineer for the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, Chicago, has won a scholarship at the University of Chicago. ** Lumber is being sawed for the new Lutheran Church at Hale.	WEEK-LONG SERVICES Seventy Charles Mundorff will conduct the week-long services of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints begin- ning Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, when his sermon will be "Tares Among The Wheat." That eve- ning, he will have "Cost of Build- ing a Tower" as his sermon.
* * 7. W. Brown of Tawas City is string his stock of groceries at ifice prices. He plans to es- ish a business at Hale. * * oual LaBerge is the new time per at the Tawas Sugar Com- y plant. * * he Detroit and Mackinac Rail-	C. H. Hamilton has moved his laundry to the Aldine Building in East Tawas. October 9, 1936—Workmen are adding the finishing touches to Orville Leslie and Sons' new ga- rage and Ford sales building.	October 12, 1951—William H. Parker of East Tawas was honored last week at Boston by being made a member of the supreme council, 33rd Degree Masons. * * Mrs. Vestal Howitson spent a few days last week at Demotte, Indiana. * * Charles Jordan of Sherman Township was a business visitor	At 7 o'clock every evening fol- lowing, Mr. Mundorff will use these sermon topics: October 16 "The Prodigal Son;" October 17 "Laborers in The Vineyard;" Oc- tober 18, "The Ten Virgins;" Oc- tober 19, "The Rich Man and Lazarus," and October 20, "The Marriage Feast." Guy Yager, pastor, extends an invitation for the public to at- tend.
e new station at Aloha. It will e a 75-foot tower. ** ra Odell of Sherman Township spending a few days at Bay	Saginaw. * * Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald was a guest Tuesday evening at the home of George A. Prescott	here Monday. * * George Schroeder, who had been spending a few days in Bay City, returned Monday to his	How Christian Science Heals-
* *	Jr. * *	home in Sherman Township. * *	SUNDAYS
eorge Lightheart's barber p is receiving a coat of paint.	Fred Brabant of Buffalo, New York, is visiting his parents.	A portion of the Scofield build- ing at Hale is being arranged for	WIOS 1480 kc.—9:30 AM
* * Charles Smith has sold his farm	* * Aaron Barkman, chemical en-	the newly-organized Farmers and Merchants State Bank.	CKLW 800 kc.—9:45 AM





Canada and abroad with all prof- whom ye crucified, whom God it received going 100 percent to raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before nissionaries. Christian Life Magazine, whose you whole." offices are in Chicago, has ap- One of the correlative citations pointed them to staff evangelists. to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip Host Pastor Symons extends a tures" by Mary Baker Eddy states cordial invitation to the public to "The same power which heals sin attend these inspiring and uplift- heals also sickness. This is 'the beauty of holiness,' that when Truth heals the sick, it casts out Subscribe now! Only \$2 a year evils, and when Truth casts out in Iosco for 52 weeks of The Tathe evil called disease, it heals was Herald. A fine gift. the sick" (p. 135). Real Estate EAST TAWAS-Ideal retirement home only three blocks from downtown. One bedroom down, two up. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, large utility and attached garage. Two lots, one a corner one, city water and sewer. Terms. TAWAS CITY-Corner lot 77x 120 feet with a very pleasant two bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, complete bath, sun porch and full basement with oil furnace. WILBER ROAD - Beautifully wooded two acre plot with furnished two bedroom home. Living room and dining combined, kitchen, bath, part basement, garage. Terms. EAST TAWAS—Very attractive two bedroom home with all new exterior of aluminum siding and stone. Large carpeted living room, large kitchen and dining combined, bath, utility, garage. Terms. HURON SHORE HILLS-85 Lake Huron with partially furnished log cottage. Three bedrooms, living room,

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Lay Keel of "Monitor,"

Designer's version of how the U.S.S. MONITOR will look when and if—she gets to sea. The two revolving turrets will support two 11-inch guns.

3-Way Crash Program Ordered; Rebel "Merrimac" Alarms Experts

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Oct. 12—Both skeptical and enthusiastic naval experts gathered here today for the beginning of work on the **U.S.S. Monitor**, the Union Navy's first ironclad man-of-war. The keel for the controversial vessel was laid in the Greenpoint area shipyard of Thomas F. Rowland by workmen under direction of Capt. John Ericsson, Swedish immigrant who designed the ship. Launching of the work ended many bitter weeks for the outspoken, dedicated Ericsson. He ran into a stone seawall of opposition trying

to convince the Navy department that his odd-looking craft would be the most effective in the Union fleet.

Many Navy officers said they didn't think it would float. Target date for launching of the 172-foot vessel in Jan. 30. Three manufacturers are combining facilities to speed up the work. * * *

The ironclad will have as major armament two 11-inch guns housed in thickly sheathed revolving turrets. It will have a waterline length of 122 feet, a beam of 41 feet, and a draft of 10 feet. Two boilers and one steam cylinder will power its heavily-protected four-blade screw. Ericsson landed with both feet on the Navy department's neck

when the North learned that the Confederates were reconstructing the frigate Merrimac as a turreted ironclad.

One of the first officers to inspect his model told him: "Take it home and worship it. It will not be idolatry. It is the image of nothing in the heavens above, or the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth." * * *

But Ericsson pushed on and soon won approval of Navy Secy. Gideon Welles for the Monitor project. Construction is proceeding on a crash basis because of the

alarmingly rapid progress already made by the Confederates in the conversion of the Merrimac.

That man-of-war was a 3500-ton, 40-gun frigate when retreating Union forces scuttled it last spring at Norfolk. Rebel technicians raised it, cut its superstructure to the berth deck, and began covering it with iron logs nine inches thick, faced with two-inch iron plate. Its armament, judging from size of its turrets, will be vastly superior to that of the Monitor.

Efficiency of ironclads is a hotly disputed subject among Navy men. ritain's vast fleet of 149 men-of-war boasts only two, the Warrior

THE TAWAS HERALD (Iosco County)-Tawas City; Michigan

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS--Patrick Murphy to Laurin D.

Murphy, S1/2 of SW1/4 of Section 29, T23N R8E. Flint Police Benefit Association to Harold Haviland and wife, Part of Outlot 1, First Addition to Flint Police Club Subdivision.

Flint Police Benefit Association to Fritz Burke and wife, Part of Outlot 1, First Addition to Flint Police Club Subdivision.

Flint Police Benefit Association to Anthony J. Valez and wife, Part of Outlot 1, First Addition to Flint Police Club Subdivision.

Flint Police Benefit Association to Michael Kostka and wife, Part of Outlot 1, First Addition to Flint Police Club Subdivision.

Flint Police Benefit Association to James Sanders and wife, Part of Outlot 1, First Addition to Flint Police Club Subdivision. Robert D. Brownell and wife et al to Brownell Development Company, Lot 548 of Lake Huron Sand Beach Subdivision No. 5.

William Proper and wife et al to Edward H. Proper and wife, Part of N½ of NE¼ of Section 21. T22N R7E.

Herman Fahselt and wife to M. Chalmers Redfern and wife, Lot 5 of Plat of Riverview.

Tawas.

Eagle Park.

of Sharkey's Resort.

Ivan C. Ingersoll and wife to Joseph Glesner, Lots 44 and 45 of Young Farmers Ivan C. Ingersoll and wife to Sherwood Forest. Johanna Roberts to Elmer O. Kuerbitz and wife et al, Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block "A" of Loud, Gay and 10, Block "A" of Loud, Gay and Company's Addition to Os- HS Education coda.

Donald E. Murphy and wife to Laurin D. Murphy, S¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ chosen farming as a career are of Section 29, T23N R8E. coming to realize that they need Martin J. Siegrist and wife et additional education beyond high following the business meeting al to Martin J. Siegrist and wife school, says Harold Henneman, et al, S½ of NW¼ and SW¼ and Michigan State University direc-

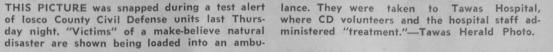
SW1/4 of Section 19, T21N R5E. Josie Youngs Estate to Robert ber of people signed up for our

Auguste Derby to Lloyd Finley est we've ever had.

and wife, Lots 253 and 254 of of practical training in agricul-Charles Dane and wife et al to ture which the student can take Leo L. Perry and wife, Lot 16 of Hazel Park Subdivision. back home and put to good use. There are a limited number of re-Herman C. Smith and wife et al quired courses which are importo Richard H. Leach and wife, Par- tant for any type of farming and cel in Government Lot 1, Section a wide range of electives for spe-

9. T23N R9E. Amelia Oates to Charles E. The entire course is spread over Blake and wife, Lots 32 and 33 of a two-year period, with two eight-Hyde Park. Eladio R. Marroquin and wife to terms run from October 23 to De-Carl H. Kipp and wife, Part of Outlot 2 of Foote Site Subdivi-March 2. The first term is no

For those students lacking an Ettan Creek Acres No. 1.



Dooley's Books Given

The life of Dr. Tom Dooley and his three great books were the discussions by Miss Mate Graye Hunt and Miss Lela Osgerby at the Farm Bureau Women's Com-

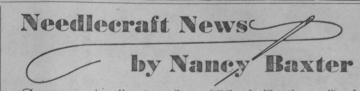
Election of officers was held with Mrs. August Lorenz elected chairman; Mrs. Clark Hinkley vice chairman, and Mrs. Norman Howarth, secretary.

Mrs. Howard Rempert will be hostess for the November 7 meet



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Some memories cling to us from childhood-like the smells of home-made cooking . . . or the sound of splashing in a secret creek. But other memories are from before that-from times we never lived in, but only read of, or heard about from others. For instance, few of us actually recall the privations of our hard, pioneer country. Yet tales of a bleak New England winter a century ago-descriptions of the harsh storms hitting a Western prairie-can jangle some reminiscent chord in almost all of us. We shiver at that enforced loneliness . . . when the nearest neighbor was miles away-the most recent meeting outside the family, months in the past. And we can understand why people made-up occasions to be together . . . why they had county fairs and bak-ing contests-house-buildings and quilting bees.



PARTICULARLY QUILTING BEES ... where fingers flew like lightning over bits of ma-terial. And tongues were just as quick . . . clattering in the sheer joy of being together. The Quilting Bee isn't so much in favor now. There are too many modern things competing with it . . . television and movies . . . and the hurry to be somewhere all the time. And it's too bad, really, because those quilting bees had a charm and a sense of fun that haven't been replaced by

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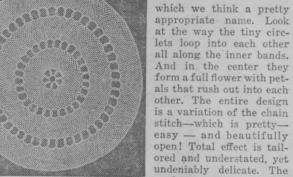
anything else. I was thinking along these lines when I picked out today's pattern, I was thinking. . . .

WHY NOT REVIVE THE QUILTING BEE?

Why not make it a project of your club or community organization? Get everybody together in a group project that not only produces a useful object—but allows enjoyable meetingtime, as well. (You can start saving scraps of material now for the flower patterns. A single size quilt takes 29 individual blocks of material-the double takes 39 blocks. Complete directions are available for both sizes. Quilt, incidentally, is lined.) Order the free leaflet now, and join your friends around the quilting frames. You'll have a good old-fashioned time! Just send a stamped and self-addressed envelope for Leaflet No. S-22-1.

This week's special design is a doily. And if there's any need L to prove that doilies come in an infinite variety of shapes and sizes-even faces and moods-this doily does the proving.

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WHY NOT?

And vary their colors to make a stunning table. Send now for the free directions. Mail a stamped and self-addressed enve-lope, with your request for Leaflet No. S-813. And be sure, also to look for other crochet incidentals in Booklet No. 104, CRO-

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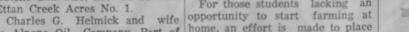
SW1/4 of NE1/4 and NW1/4 of tor of short courses.

"This is reflected in the num-J. Squires and wife, Lot 10, Block 64 of Trustee's Addition to East short course program," Henneman says. "We expect an enrollment of Mrs. Rodman served refr ments concluding the evening. about 150 first termers, the larg-

"Our program consists largely

cialization. week terms each year. These longer taught in both fall and

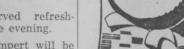
Harold L. McVeigh, Individual-ly, et al by Attorney to Ray M. Neville and wife, Lot 38 of Van-



Reports on Three of Dr. Tom Many young people who have mittee meeting October 3 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Rodman.



Mrs. Rodman served refresh



ne warrior and Ironside. Napoleon's fleet has only one, the La Gloire. Copyright 1961, Hegewisch News Syndicate, Chicago 33, Ill. Etching from National Archives.

to Alpena Oil Company, Part of them on farms seeking additional Lots 17 and 18, Supervisors Plat help, Henneman says.

"Students in the short course take part in activities designed to increase their participation in NO TRESPASSING SIGNS-Now community affairs and make many valuable contacts at the univer-

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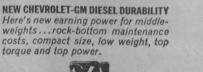
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Wednesday, October 11, 1961

Many Ask (D How to Store and Replace **Emergency Foods**

We have received many inquiries recently asking how to store and replace emergency food and liquid supplies," State Civil Defense Director Walter R. Nunimaker reports.

"Emergency foods should be in cans, jars or tightly sealed paper containers, preferably in sizes that will supply just enough for one meal. It stresses the need for selecting only foods that will last for months without refrigeration and that can be eaten with little

The following comments and suggestions are also offered:

"Arrange your shopping so there always will be a two-week supply of food for your famor ily in your home. Replace food as it is used.

HEADSTONE OR GRAVE "Store and maintain in your fallout shelter or home, a special two-week stockpile of survival For veterans of the Spanishperiod. The term, military, naval American War, World War I, foods. Choose items that will keep

or air service, means service in World War II, Korean Conflict for months and yet provide a reasonable well-balanced family diet. "The big point is this: Safe-

deceased veteran of wartime or planning your food and water The term, period of war, means peacetime service whose last per- stockpile now. Start building it up the Spanish-American War, World iod of service was terminated in your home or fallout shelter.

"The United States Department ing," Mr. Nunimaker announced.

Copies of this publication are the Michigan Office of Civil De-

Rollin, county superintendent of of Information, United States De-The term, World War I, means schools, Iosco County Building, partment of Agriculture, Washington 25. D. C



Zubek Introduces 1962 Rambler Cars

American Motors introduced its 1962 Rambler American, Classic Six and Ambassador V-8 models this week. The newest versions of the car that pioneered the compact field go on display Friday at Zubek Motor Sales, M-55, Tawas City.

"These 1962 Ramblers are the culmination of long-range research and development aimed at producing cars of superior trouble-free operation requiring a minimum of maintenance," said Roy Abernethy, executive vice president.

The 1962 Rambler American line offers 12 models in a new Deluxe, Custom and "400" series, proving more luxury at no additional cost. They include two and four-door sedans and station wagons and a two-door con-

TAWAS BAY AGENCY, INC. vertible. The 1962 Ambassador V-8, Rambler's luxury compact, is last nine inches shorter than year's model and now has a wheelbase of 108 inches, the same size as the most popular



safety, longer car life and improved operation are features of the 1962 Rambler Classic Six with 1,000 miles formerly. All Ramblers also and Ambassador V-8 models, which go on sale receive a rust-preventing primer and have life-October 6. An innovation on all 1962 Ramblers time-guaranteed mufflers and tailpipes as standare the Double-Safety brakes with separate hy-draulic systems for the front and rear brakes so that one set will operate if the other should fail.



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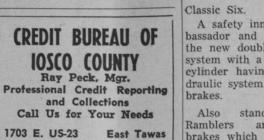
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Definition of a veteran: The term, veteran, means a person who served in the active military, naval or air service during a war

the United States Army, Navy, Air and peacetime service. Force, Marine Corps or Coast Eligibility: A headstone or Guard, including the reserve com- grave marker is available for any guard your family's survival by ponents thereof.

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the period beginning on April 6, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1917, and ending on November 11, 1918, and in the case of a veteran who served with the United States military forces in Russia, means the period beginning on April 6, 1917, and ending on April 1, 1920. The term, World War II, means the period beginning on December 7, 1941, and ending on December 31, 1946.

The term, Korean Conflict means the period beginning on June 27, 1950, and ending January 31, 1955.

The term, peacetime service, means all persons who entered military service for the first time, on or after February 1, 1955, have peacetime service as the Korean Conflict ended on January 31, 1955. The second period of peacetime service was between World War II and the Korean Conflict, or after December 31, 1946, and before June 27, 1950. The third period of peacetime service was between the two World Wars, or after November 12, 1918, and be-fore December 7, 1941, when World War II started. The fourth period of peacetime service was after July 4, 1902, when the Spanish-American, Phillippine Insurrection and Boxer Rebellion Wars ended for all except a few, and before April 6, 1917, when World War I started. "Military Occupation and Expeditions" are not war periods, but are considered peacetime service Discharge from the draft in World War I were given to men not accepted for military or naval service, therefore they are not considered as veterans of a war period. REIMBURSEMENT OF BURIAL EXPENSES

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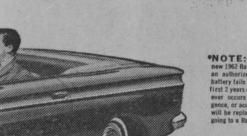
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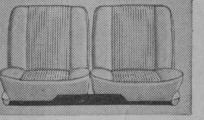
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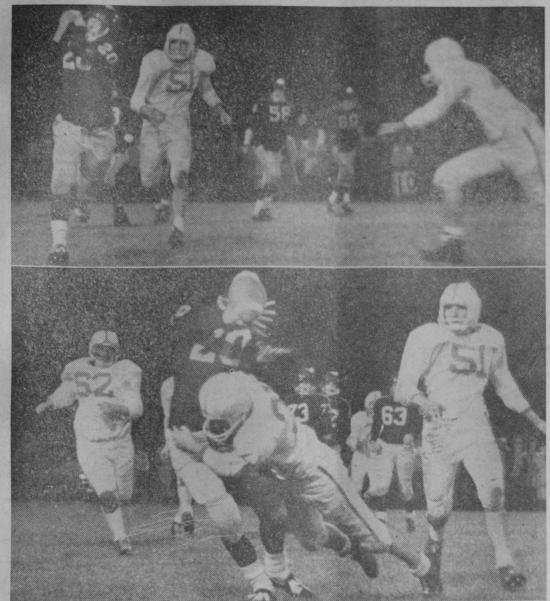
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ONE OF THE REASONS for three costly fumbles by the Panthers Friday night was some bonejarring tackles by the Tawas defense. These two pictures show one of the fumbles. Halfback Jim LeViere, right, moves in to hit Halfback Ralph Pestrue, 20, who had just caught a pass over his

shoulder. Pestrue dropped the ball after being hit by LeViere, shown at bottom. Other Tawas defenders in the pictures are Guard Bob Erickson and Center Chuck Miller.-Tawas Herald Photos

THE TAWAS HERALD (Iosco County)-Tawas City, Michigan

Braves Stop Panthers for Fourth Win; Meet Gladwin Friday Night

After winning their fourth straight game of the season last Friday night, taking an 18-7 decision over the Standish-Sterling Panthers, Tawas Area Braves will meet the Flying Gs of Gladwin here this Friday night in a game which may decide the NEM championship

Both Gladwin and Tawas Area are undefeated this year, although the Braves will be the "underdogs" in this important contest. In Doug Redmond, Gladwin has a halfback who is tabbed for certain all-conference honors and probably will win all-state honors.

Gladwin, shooting for its second straight NEM title, has another rugged lineup this year. The Gs were named early in the season as the team any contender would have to beat to take the title.

The Braves, led by Halfback Jim Herriman, piled up 243 yards HALFBACK JIM HERRIMAN, who has been "Little Dynamite" in the Tawas Area Braves' offensive attack all season, is shown here during one of his romps against the Standish-Sterling Panthers Friday night. Herriman scored three touchdowns against the visi-

tors and averaged 7.3 yards in 21 carries. He sidesteps this tackle thrown by Dick Klenk of the Panthers. Making the block at left was End Steve Ferguson .- Tawas Herald Photo.

combined rushing and passing to defeat the Panthers Friday night defeat the Panthers Friday defeat and the Braves had to punt on terback Tom Schaeffer for a 20in a game which saw good defen- ly blocked by a S-S player and

After the Panthers were forced sive play by both teams. Guard Randy DeWyse recovered to punt. Tawas scored its final This was the first time Tawas when Joe Heska of the Panthers touchdown of the night. On the Area had ever downed Standish- fumbled. third play from scrimmage, Herri-Sterling on the gridiron and, in

turning the trick, limited the Panthers to 91 offensive yards, 41 Tawas retained possession for man swept around left end, re-ceived a key block from DeWyse coming on the ground and 50 in Standish-Sterling 21. On the first and scampered 37 yards to payplay in the final quarter, Herri- dirt. The try from placement was the air. The two teams had about the man again rambled into the end low and the game ended, 18-7, in

same number of penalties called zone through a hole in the S-S line Tawas' favor. against them, Tawas losing 45 opened by Western. The PAT was The Panther defense, keyed to yards on five whistles and 57 missed. stop Coller and Lixey, was very

yards where marked off against the Panthers in four calls. Both however, as Fullback Harry Tromteams were victims of a "quick" bley of the Panthers put Standishtercepted one pass during the whistle on several occasions as the Sterling right back in the game night. Tawas had 48 plays from officials strove to keep the game with an 85-yard touchdown return scrimmage, compared to only 34 Herriman, a steady ground-gain-r for Tawas all year, was the under their control.

er for Tawas all year, was the dle. Braves' big offensive threat of the

SASS BROTHERS JOIN With Herriman doing most of ZAHARIAS ON SIDELINES night. The shifty halfback scored all three touchdowns and aver-aged 7.3 vards in 21 carries. the carrying, Tawas then picked up two first downs, but finally Dick Zaharias on the sidelines to ged 7.3 yards in 21 carries.

Led by Tackle Bill Western, the lost the ball on the S-S 25. Stand- watch last Friday night's football Braves were never better defen- ish-Sterling, starting its best drive game between Tawas Area Braves sively all season. They effectively contained Halfbacks Ralph Pesly-touted reputation on the grid-true and Pat O'Keefe of the Pan- costly penalties were marched off jured in the West Branch game iron Friday night by overwhelm- thers and recovered two out of against them. A 15-yard penalty and will be out of action for the



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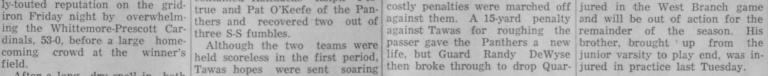


"THE TRAPP FAMILY," starring Ruth Leuwerik and Hans Holt plays at the Family Theatre October 15-16-17. It is a true story of a girl who leaves a convent to give her love to a man and her **Beaverton Routs** W-P, 53-0, at Friday **Homecoming Game** Beaverton lived up to its high-

ing the Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals, 53-0, before a large homefield

After a long dry spell in both football and basketball, Beaverton with a has finally come up with a smooth - working unit. Only eight first downs have been rung up by opposing teams this year and the Cardinals were limited to three in the Beavers' fourth win. the Beavers' fourth win.

Halfback Harry Quillette, early in the opening period, picked up the first of his three TDs on a 41-yard end run. Tackle Larry Gerow made good on the conversion, his first of first Halfback Welt



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Tawas City

Fourth Straight Oscoda High played rugged, de-

fensive football Friday night and game, never could get an offense managed a 7-0 win over Alpena rolling. Catholic Central in a Huron

Straits League game. The Owls' tally came late in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run by John Kopp that terminated a drive that had started on the Oscoda 25.

Tony Richardson scored the PAT on a placement.

Alpena Catholic picked up a first down on the Oscoda two early in the third stanza, but the Owls dug in to hold against three running plays up the middle before a fourth down Alpena pass fell incomplete to end the threat. The Owls now have won four straight games in season's competition.

TA JVs Pick Up Third Win of Year Against Standish-Sterling JVs

Tawas Junior Braves had an easy time downing the Standish-Sterling JV Thursday night, 51-6. The win was Tawas' third of the season.

Tawas got off to a fast start with three TDs in the first quarter, the first two being scored by Halfback Don Lear. Quarterback Duffie Colburn converted both lacements.

Lear scored another touchdown in the second quarter. Others to score were Dale Harten, Dennis Lorenz, Joe LaBlanc, Gary Goss and Mike Adrian.

Tawas used its second string during practically all of the sec ond half.

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first of five. Halfback Walt Offen-becker, with two counters, scored Mick to End Don Humphrey was next on a one-yard plunge and Gerow booted the extra point. 18 yards off tackle for Tawas' Quarterback Jim Newman notched first score. The try for PAT by the third touchdown of the period Humphrey was missed and Tawas on a 30-yard end run and a 20-0 held a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Before intermission, Humphrey first quarter bulge. Other scoring came on a 24-yard and Werth each recovered a S-S end run by Quillette, Fullback fumble and Jim LeViere, defen-Homer Warner got both of the sive halfback, made a good play Beavers TDs in the third stanza when he broke up a pass from O'. and both Offenbecker and Quil- Keefe to Pestrue. LeViere jarred lette scored in the final quarter. | the ball out of Pestrue's hands The Cards, unbeaten until this and Werth recovered.

The Panthers held against Tawas for most of the third period

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Quota Members Make |20th Century Club

Plans for Style Show October 3, at the home of Mrs. was held Wednesday evening, Oc-Martha Schreck, East Tawas, to tober 4, with Mrs. Elizabeth Holplan their fourth annual fall style land presiding at Tawas Area

Mrs. Ada Marie Killmaster of Oscoda and Mrs. Schreck, co-chairmen of the ways and means committee, will co-chairmen the style show, which will be held Monday evening, October 23, at the Holland Hotel, East Tawas.

Models will display the latest greeting; her theme for the year fall fashions from Sally's of Tawas is "Hope for the Future." The City, Sis's Dress Shop of East Ta- year's program was presented by was, Stag & Doe and Maggie's of Mrs. Liske, program chairman. Oscoda. It is also expected that there will be a display of furs ner which preceded the meeting from Alpena.

The following committees were L. McLean and Mrs. R. W. Tuttle. appointed: Hospitality, Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Leola Frank; re-The topic for the October 18 meeting will be ceramics with freshments, Mrs. Neva Moffatt Mrs. Herbert Hertzler as guest and Mrs. Eva Sevener; tickets, speaker.

Mrs. Catherine Swartzbaugh and Mrs Margaret Prescott; door Study Club and Hubbys prizes, Miss Bessie Brown and

Mrs. Avis Myles. Thirteen members of the club enjoyed a buffet dinner served by

Mrs. Schreck.



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DIGNITY-You will appreciate the dignity and under standing that keynotes our service. It will remain a cherished memory. JACQUES FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE

Hostesses for the evening are FOrest 2-2991 Tawas City Mrs. George Rose, chairman, as-sisted by Miss Helen Applin and Mrs. R. G. Schreck.

Opens New Club Year Quota Club of Iosco County held a special meeting Tuesday, Century Club for the 1961-62 year George S. Hill. School library.

The club voted to purchase with forget-me-nots attached to drapes for the new library and to the end of ribbons completed her sponsor a silver tea Saturday, Ocensemble. tober 7, at the library opening for Wearing a lavender candy jer-

this purpose. The program opened with a meditation by Mrs. George Liske. to accent her attire. Mrs. Holland gave the president's

On Wednesday evening, Rural

Women's Study Club members

and their husbands were enter-

tained at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Timreck Jr. Several

guests were included in the group, which numbered 20.

Conservation Officer Arthur Leitz showed pictures of Michi-

Plans were presented regarding

the county convention to be held

November 6 at which time the

Rural Women's Study Club will

visiting, lunch was served by Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Otis, who enter-

The November 1 meeting will

be at the home of Mrs. Clarence

'Conservation' Topic at

Joseph Blake will be guest

of the Ladies Literary Club at the clubrooms, 8:00 p. m. His topic

speaker at the October 18 meeting Will Marry

Literary Club Meeting

Timreck and Mrs. Aloha Fahselt.

tained the club at its previous meeting, was reported to be a pa-

After an enjoyable evening of

gan, Water Wonderland.

tient at Tawas Hospital.

will be on conservation.

be the host club.

Herriman.

A reception was conducted in tober 1934. the evening at the Party House, Flint, for 200 guests. The newlyweds will reside at Hostesses for the pot-luck din-604 East VanWagoner, Flint, fol- tricia Rolla. lowing a two-week wedding trip

were Mrs. H. J. Keiser Sr., Mrs. C. to the Upper Peninsula. The topic for the October 18



Lyle Chester of Indiana.

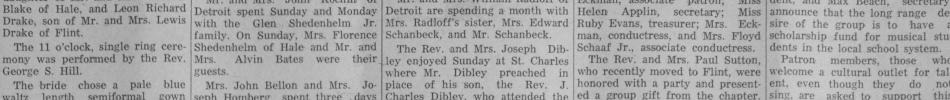
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Marvland.

planned.

Honor 1946 Charter

Members of TC Club



Florida.

waltz length semiformal gown seph Homberg spent three days Charles Dibley, who attended the ed a group gift from the chapter. sing, are asked to support this with a blue veil secured to a pearl last week attending the Queen of Adrian College homecoming. and rose headdress. A white Bible Angels retreat at Saginaw.

Tawas City

Mrs. Ray Klinger, son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mark are vis- and Mrs. Gertrude Callaghan visiting for a week at Saginaw, ited Saturday at Detroit. Grand Rapids and Dearborn.

THE TAWAS HERALD (Iosco County)-Tawas City, Michigan

While in Grand Rapids, Mr. Mark Noel were Mr. and Mrs. Earl son. Wearing a lavender candy jer- while in Grand Rapids, in: Mark Noer were and the Essexville sey dress was Miss Nora Cuty, will open the Thursday morning Smith and daughter of Essexville be held October 27. The public is Hold 'Advancement' maid of honor. Roses were chosen session of Grand Chapter, OES, of and the Carl Smith family of Bay be held invited. Michigan. He was grand patron of City. Robert Drake was best man.

the state from October 1932 to Oc-Mrs. Augusta Christeson visited Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Howard Freel were Robert Moran. Garden City spent the week-end Mrs. Elsie Bigford and Miss Pa- with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mulhol-

land. Gary Chaney of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stump and Hodder Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Christmas party. This Reside in Tawas

sister, Mrs. Greta Chaney and City are spending a few days at Alana. From here, he went to Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Pearl Winkler of Indiana liary at the home of Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown visited for a week with Mr. and Bellon. spent Friday at Lansing. Miss Mrs. E. O. Moeller. On Sunday, the Judy Brown of Detroit accompa- Walter Winkler family of Bay port on the recent bake sale and coda. Mrs. Riddick is the former nied them home for the week- City visited at the Moeller home.

end. Tampa, Florida, to spend the win-Mrs. Florence King left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, to make her ter months. J. O. Blackman is at Birming-

Week-end guests of John Schrei- ham this week on business. home for the winter. ber were John Fedeak of Charleson, Fred, visited Sunday with voix, Charles Overton of Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. John Kangas of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Personal Shower Given James McGillis, and family at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Amboy attend-ed the wedding of their grand-Edwar Edward Horne recently returned from a business trip to Detroit. daughter, Judith Glee Amboy, to Coleman A. William Saturday at Legg, students at Ferris Institute, Lincoln Park Methodist Church,

Flint. Elgin Hill Jr. and Lee Walters Lenore Legg of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hill Sr., over the week-end and enreturned Monday to their home at joyed bow and arrow hunting. Mrs. Claud Wilson enjoyed a

trip to New York state last week with her sister and brother-in- mother, Mrs. Mabel MacKinnon. by Miss Castagnier. A November wedding is being

planned by Helen Stark, daughter Mrs. William Davidson of De- spent the week-end with Mrs. Pol- served by the hostesses. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark of Tawas City, and A2c Gordon Chestroit came Saturday for several days visit with relatives and son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herter, son of Mrs. John Averla and

man Seehase. On Sunday, the Claude Nash family gathered at friends. the Seehase home to help Patricia day after a few days visit with his Polson celebrate her 14th birth-Edward Pfeiffer returned Tuesdaughter, Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, at day anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Defrain and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pollard en-Alpena. joyed a few days last week in the and two children of Lansing vis-Upper Peninsula the ited relatives here over

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evril, Mrs. Ruth Zink, Mrs. Ella Startsman Morse Porter were Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Karl Bublitz enjoyed a trip to the Mackinac Bridge Sun-

losco Chapter, OES

Community Chorus Plans Future Concerts

Election of officers was con-Christmas and spring concerts A Halloween party was disducted at the October 6 meeting are being planned by the Com- cussed at the Monday evening of Iosco Chapter No. 71, OES. munity Chorus as the members meeting of Iosco County VFW La-Elected to serve with Mrs. Peter begin their fall season of practice dies Auxiliary No. 5678. The par-Lichtfusz, worthy matron, were every Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the ty will be for post and auxiliary Mr. Lichtfusz, worthy patron; Mrs. Tawas Area High School. John Pitts, associate matron; Carl Mrs. Charles Fairfield, presi- 7:00 p. m. until 8:30, at the post Mr. and Mrs. William Radloff of Eckman, associate patron; Miss dent, and Max Beach, secretary, home

Detroit spent Sunday and Monday Detroit are spending a month with Helen Applin, secretary; Miss announce that the long range de- A chicken dinner is being Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drake of Flint. man, conductress, and Mrs. Floyd scholarship fund for musical stu- 18, at the post home. Auxiliary audit will be October

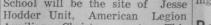
The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sutton, Patron members, those who 12, 6:00 p. m. Fun nights are where Mr. Dibley preached in who recently moved to Flint, were welcome a cultural outlet for tal- planned for October 12 and 19, The bride chose a pale blue Mrs. John Bellon and Mrs. Jo- place of his son, the Rev. J. honored with a party and present- ent, even though they do not 8:00 p.m. Refreshments were served by

A crown and scepter was given worthwhile project. to the chapter by Mrs. W. A. An invitation is extended to Walstead and Mrs. Blanche Potts. anyone who wishes to join the The refreshment committee membership.

Tawas City OES to

Advancement of Tawas City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, officers will be held October 17,

8:00 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. Aux. Christmas Party conducted at the November meet-Immaculate Heart of Mary



Following Marriage Alc and Mrs. Talmadge Riddick are residing at Tawas following lowing an evening of entertain-

their marriage October 2 at Os- ment. Sixteen members heard the re-

Mrs. Pearl Winkler is leaving for which will soon begin to raise Riddick, formerly of North Caro- NO TRESPASSING SIGNS-Now the patch work apron project lina, is stationed at Wurtsmith at The Tawas Herald Office. 100 funds to finish the local American Air Force Base, Oscoda. Legion Hall

Mrs. Bellon, Mrs. Irwin Ruppert

for Miss Sherry Castagnier, De-Brackenbury, Monday evening at by Misses Lynn Klenow of East Mr. and Mrs. Hector Pond and Tawas and Roberta Engle of children, Toni Lee and Bradley, Frankenmuth.

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OF SPRING CITY, PA. October 17-22 7:45 P. M. TUESDAY thru SUNDAY SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 A. M. 7:45 P. M.

Wednesday, October 11, 1961

VFW Ladies Auxiliary

Discuss Coming Events

members' children October 31,

Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Fannie

October 23 will be the next aux-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson were

surprised Saturday evening with

a party in honor of their 20th

wedding anniversary at the Rich-

boutonniere were presented to

Twenty people from the Ta-wases and Oscoda attended the

celebration. A group gift was

Refreshments were served fol-

presented to the couple

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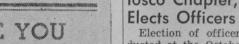
Installation of officers will be ard Rose home. A corsage and

SACRED CONCERT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 and Chimes.

Rev. C. H. Symons, Pastor



of East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business September 27, 1961, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.



About PEOPLE YOU KNOW

East Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. John Kochin of

Evans, a past matron.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Alfred was headed by Mrs. Blanche Carl-

a few days last week at Detroit. Site Chosen for Legion

School will be the site of Jesse ing

decision was reached at the Monday evening meeting of the auxil-

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgis and and Mrs. William Galliker.

for Bride-Elect Monday

A personal shower was given Misses Cindy Grant and JoAnn cember 2 bride-elect of Gary Big Rapids, spent the week-end the home of Miss Bonnie Ashwith Miss Legg's mother, Mrs. more. Miss Ashmore was assisted

Twenty-seven guests enjoyed

week-end with the former's grand- the opening of many lovely gifts

law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boughton Mr. and Mrs. John Poison and color scheme. Refreshments were daughter, Patricia, of Saginaw color scheme. Refreshments were

Grand Rapids after spending the the games that were played and



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The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Voller Mr. and Mrs. William Barber of Lachine called on friends in relatives. the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart Pointe and Miss Marie Hansen of (Evelyn Frank) and Mrs. Law-Ann Arbor are expected to arrive rence Singleton, all of Port Huron, for a week-end visit with Mrs. Wilattended the golden wedding celeliam Hansen. Mrs. Buckdale will bration of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Frank Sunday and remained for a spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherbine few days. Also here for the event and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Roseberwere Mrs. Thomas Fawell of Niagara Falls, Ontario, sister of ry Sr. left today (Wednesday) to few days traveling enjoy a Mr. Frank. Other relatives present through Michigan. were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schin-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurzig er and family, the Carl Fisher left Tuesday for a few days vacafamily of Clawson; Mr. and Mrs. tion at Duluth, Minnesota. Leo Teichert of Lansing; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenney are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spica of Mrs. Grant Parker, Mr. and Mrs. enjoying a week visiting at South Tawas City announce the engage. Frank Parker of Coral, and Mr. Bend, Indiana.

ment of their daughter, Barbara and Mrs. Stanley Kinney and family of Melvindale. Jean, to C. Dennis Bennington. Mrs. Ira Horton left Monday for Mr. Bennington is serving with the

a visit with Mrs. Margaret Shaw at Revised Budget and United States Navy at Bainbridge, brother, Fred Murphy, at Lansing Bylaws to be Presented A spring wedding is being

for a few days Mrs. Wilton Finley of Lansing

the week-end

The revised bylaws and the 1961-62 budget will be presented visited friends in the city over for approval at the October 16

meeting of the Tawas Area Par-Mrs. Frank Liken of Sebewaing ent-Teacher Association, beginspent the past week with her sis- ning at 8:00 p.m. Guests from AuGres, East Ta- ter, Mrs. Olga Kasischke. Miss Mrs. George Prescott, program

was, Wurtsmith Air Force Base Kathleen Liken and cousin, Mrs. chairman, has set-up a brief inand Oscoda Garden Clubs and the Philip Collins, and baby of Bay formative discussion of the high Twentieth Century Club were wel- City spent Saturday and Sunday school hot lunch program. comed at the Tawas City Garden here and Mrs. Liken accompanied "A trip in time saves yours and

Club guest night, Tuesday, Octo- them home. mine" will be the topic for discus-The Twentieth Century Club sion by representatives of the prober 3, at the Tawas Area High sponsored a tea at the Tawas City bate court, sheriff's department School Library. Approximately 65 guests and members were present Library Saturday afternoon and and state police. They will emphasize the idea of closer cooperafor the honoring of the 1946 gar- the proceeds will be used to purden club charter members. Mrs. chase new drapes for the front tion between parents and law en-William Leslie and Mrs. Ernest windows. Cookies, punch, tea and forcement agencies so that trouble with children may be curbed Ross gave reports of the club's coffee were served. before it actually begins.

Rebekah President to

beginning Mrs. Delmar Youngs, district director, attended the meeting

Bride-Elect Honored and gave a short talk. Mrs. Rex Gunnell of Vassar, At Linen Shower

guest speaker, selected the subject, "Flower shows and how to prepare for them." She made some arrangements before the group and gave pointers pertain-September 30. ing to selections of materials and

container colors. The social committee was in charge of refreshments.

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ET Club Conducts Plant Miss Lois Vane, bride-elect of and Bulb Exchange James Killingbeck, was honored A plant and bulb exchange was

with a linen shower at the home conducted at the East Tawas Garof Mrs. William Brown Saturday, | den Club meeting Monday evening at the Ladies Literary Clubrooms Twenty-one ladies enjoyed the Refreshments were served to games played and the refresh- the 22 ladies present by Mrs. ments served by hostesses, Mrs. Morse Porter, Mrs. W. A. Evans

Melvin Brown and Miss Judy and Mrs. Frank Wilkuski. Mrs. N. J. Crocker poured. The serving Miss Vane received many lovely table was decorated with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of asters. The November 13 meeting will feature the topic, conservation,

with Mrs. Harold Clark, chairman

be Installed October 17 Grand Rapids will be the site of Honored with Dinner the installation of Mrs. Nyda Bronson as president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan. Mrs. Mrs. Nels Greenburg was hon-Bronson is a member of the Irene ored Sunday with a dinner given ebekah Lodge here. The public is cordially invited John Bellon was also in attend-Rebekah Lodge here. to attend this installation October ance. Mrs. Greenburg will be leaving this month for Chicago, Illi-

17 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Approximately 14 Rebekahs nois, to spend the winter months from here will be attending. with her sister.

ASSETS

h, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$788.372.67
ted States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2.874.325.98
	733,611.89
igations of States and political subdivisions	755,011.07
er bonds, notes and debentures (including NONE securities of	
Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	NONE
porate stocks (including \$15,450.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	15,450.00
ins and discounts (including \$251.87 overdrafts)	3,664,538.58
k premises owned (\$172,612.00, furniture and fixtures \$39,265.00)	211.877.00
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er assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	. \$8,295,314.23
LIABILITIES	
nand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,552,772.79
ne and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
posits of United States Government (including postal savings)	11,778.55

osits of States and political subdivisions er deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	savings)	457,997.9
	\$7,480,834.18	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,078,857.47	
(b) Total time deposits	\$4,401,976.71	

Mortgages or other liens, NONE on bank premises and NONE on other real estate Other liabilities 92,258.50

TOTAL	LIABILITIES		\$7,573,092.68
IVIAL	LIADILILLU	***************************************	\$1,313,074.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value	300,000.00
Surplus	\$220,000.00 162,221.55 40,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	. \$722,221.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,295,314.23

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes NONE Deposits of the State of Michigan \$5.570.97

I, G. N. Shattuck, Ex. Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. N. SHATTUCK

State of Michigan County of Iosco ss:

6th day of October, 1961.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us Sworn to and subscribed before me this and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Margaret Lansky Notary Public

My commission expires May 20, 1964

John A. Mielock L. G. McKay Chas. H. Schreck Directors.

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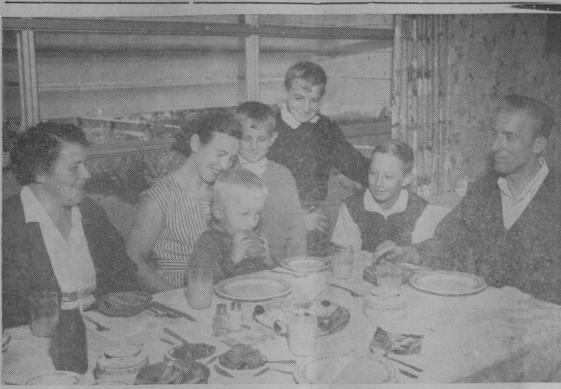


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	Tara of Detroit spent a few days with their relatives, the Floyd Freels and Lawrence Jordans.		
	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dedrick of Oscoda visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, Sunday.		1
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le: Chums, 1049. Series: D. Wun-	Frank Shaffer, who has employ- ment in Ypsilanti, spent the week- end with his family.	Every family can now I signed fallout shelter,	built to Civ
sh Single: D.	Mrs. James Brigham was host- ess for a Stanley party Friday night.	fense specifications a estimates call today.	nd plans.
DAY MAJOR	Mrs. Joseph Ecker returned home Sunday after a week's visit	KURTZ-B	IGFIO
	with her niece, Mrs. Hammie Nichols, and family at Bay City. Mrs. Frank Smith spent a few	CONCRETE	
14 6 11 9 10 10	days at the Queen of Angels re- treat at Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith,	F C L	9-8
9 11 	Sandra Smith and Wayne Bam- berger were visitors at South Branch Sunday.	Info CALL	97-0
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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wood.

illness of her sister. Deborah.

FIRST TASTE OF AMERICAN FOOD-Mr. and Mrs. Beran and Mrs. Smith had not seen each United States .- Tawas Herald Photo.

other since 1939. The family was treated to Mrs. Jan Beran and four children of Varta, American style eating-hamburgs and French Poland, arrived here last Tuesday to live with frys-at the Driftwood. Since 1958, Mrs. Smith her sister, Mrs. Henry Smith, left, of Tawas City. has sought to bring her sister and family to the

Mrs. Jake Dodder.

and Mrs. Edward Robinson were McDermitt's parents, Mr. and

Cindy Mielock of Lansing is Guests at the home of the Sib-

spending some time with her ley brothers and Mrs. Margaret

Reno News

Sunday dinner guests at the Several people gathered Satur-Herman Wesenick home were Mr. Redmond, September 10, a daughday evening at the Lester Robin- and Mrs. Lionel Wesenick and ter, Lisa Marie. The Redmonds son home for supper. The occa- son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne now live at Woodstock, Illinois, sion was to honor the wedding an-Wesenick, all of Flint, and Mr. where Mr. Redmond is employed MRS. SAVAGE DIED TUESDAY niversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson. Mrs. Harry Burlew and John days of Mrs. Sam Lanham and Waters of Detroit, who were in- tered college at East Lansing. Mrs. Leonard Robinson. Those at- jured in an automobile accident her two daughters, Mrs. Lanham improving nicely. Mrs. Jake Dodder was hostess and two sons, all of Battle Creek; Leonard Robinson, Connie and to the Reno Baptist Missionary David Robinson, the Reginald Society Wednesday afternoon. Gamber family, Donald and Karen Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hutchin-Robinson son have moved from their farm

Kenneth Robinson spent a few in Reno Township to Whittemore. days this week in Tolfree Memorial Hospital, West Branch.

Mrs. Earl Partlo received word leys. Wednesday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Kaiser, Flint spent the week-end with at Wisner. Mrs. Kaiser has been in their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. poor health a number of years. Herman Wesenick. Misses Sharon and Wanda Char-Funeral services were held Friday.

ters, students at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end with their Mr. and Mrs. Burton Partlo attended the funeral of Mrs. Partlo's uncle, Joseph Bell, at Union-Mr. and Mrs. John McDermitt ville Monday.

Monday evening guests of Mr. Wednesday evening guests of Mrs.

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Whittemore News

MRS. WOOD TO HEAD Whittemore before moving to WHITTEMORE CHAPTER, OES Saginaw.

Whittemore Chapter, OES, elected the following officers at born at McIvor January 23, 1901, Harold Swensor the Thursday night meeting: Dell and married Hiram Savage in Thursday evening from Phoenix, day from Tolfree Memorial Hos-Wood, worthy matron; C. T. Pres-1924. They later moved to Sag-Arizona, due to the illness of his pital, West Branch, where he was end visitors of relatives at Bay word, worthy matron; C. 1. 11cs 1924. They later moved to bas inaw and resided at 615 South more, associate matron; Dennis River Road. Arizona, due to the inness of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie, Last week visitors at the Ernest and children were recent visitors

Arndt, associate patron; Lelia Barrington, secretary; Alma Pake, treasurer; Fern Arndt, conduc-tress; Lois Charters Fuerst, as-sociate conductress.

Open installation will be held League of Catholic Women. October 27.

YEAR'S PROGRAM PRESENTED AT WWC OPENING MEETING

At the home of Mrs. Almena Grace Wirth of Saginaw, Mrs. him. Ruckle on Wednesday evening. Harry Mathews and Mrs. Calvin Mrs. Celia Smith entertained vacation at Grand Rapids, Travthe Whittemore Women's Club Coolidge of Florida, Mrs. Carl friends from Ovid last week-end. erse City and other points. held its first fall meeting. Mrs. Jeffers and Mrs. Winifred John- Mrs. John Barrington attended The William Kobs of Saginaw Get ready for winter, Mr. Busi-Mabel Colvin and Mrs. Mary son of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ed the funeral of Wilson Hatcher at were Thursday visitors of Mr. and nessman-Order your office and McLean assisted the hostess. Mrs. A. Lange, president, pre- Dietzel of East Tawas: two broth- Twining, Thursday afternoon. sided at the meeting attended by ers. Mark Wood of East Tawas Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert of the day with them.

and Clyde Wood of McIvor. 19 members. Mrs. Charles Brooks presented Funeral services were at Sag- girl, Lori Leigh, at Tolfree Hospithe year's programs and several inaw.

other reports were given. Secret sisters were revealed and RECOVERING FROM RECENT new names drawn for next year. AUTO ACCIDENT INJURIES Mrs. Phoebe Robinson present-

ed the budget finance for the jured last Saturday evening when He was in a hospital but has recoming year.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley over the week-end were ing articles to members. Mrs. ware store, is better and back on Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gawne and James Mielock, due to the serious Mr. Moore and son, David, and Brooks extended best wishes to the job. Mrs. Charles Wrathel son, Mark, of Saginaw spent the the club for the coming year. She was also injured. Mr. Fuerst, who week-end with their parents, Mr.

> knocked through the large window in his hardware. The injured

tion on his head.

the Osteopathic Hospital, Sagi-

Caro spent the week-end in town. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Farrell and son of Saginaw visited relatives here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Octave St. James

spent the week-end at Lansing

Harold Swenson came by plane | Ben Gabler came home Wednes-

Besides her husband, she is Lester Cron spent last week-end the Merlin Looks. survived by two sons, Donald at Elkhorn City, Kentucky. His Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson of Miss Mildred Look were awarded Savage of St. Charles and Thomas wife, who has spent the past Tawas City were Sunday dinner prizes. Savage of Lapeer; seven grand- month there due to the illness of visitors of the Ervin Biggs. children; seven sisters, Mrs. her daughter, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koepke re- of Long Beach, California, is ser

Son of Grand Kapids, Mrs. Ed the funeral of Wilson function of Chapel, Mrs. Glenn McLeod. Mrs. Emma business printing supplies now.

tal, West Branch. Mrs. Grabow is the former Johanne Snyder.

John Higgins suffered a heart attack while he and Mrs. Higgins were visiting their daughter, Bet-William Fuerst, who was in- ty, and husband at Birmingham. three cars were involved in a col- turned to the home of his daugh-

Mrs. Lange read some interest- lision in front of the Fuerst hard- ter to convalesce and Mr. Brooks are leaving for was driving his pickup, was struck and Mrs. Arden Charters and Mr. from behind by a Detroit car and and Mrs. George Gawne.

> were taken by ambulance to West ORDER OF EASTERN STAR SCRAPBOOKS - White with Branch where Mr. Fuerst required eight stitches for a lacera- emblem stamped in gold. On display at The Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City. Phone

was a Thursday overnight and Friday visitor of her grandparower ents, the John Kattermans Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and daughter, Marian, and the Harlan Fowlers of Bay City were Saturday afternoon and evening

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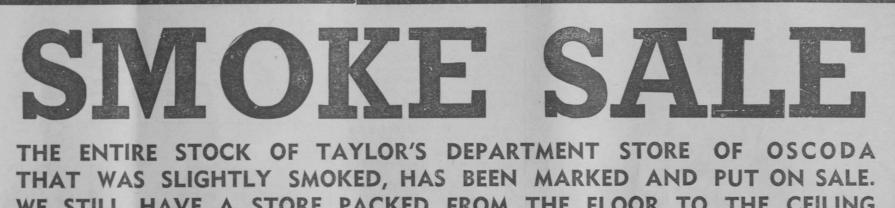
Church, its altar society and the League of Catholic Women. Burst mande multice mas ter week from a visit at Swartz Creek. Hiss carl Look of Port Hope was a Week from a visit at Swartz Creek. Hiss carl Look of Port Hope was a Beeline fashion show. Mrs. Earl Mrs. Harold Look and Shover,

> Mrs. Minnie Youngs Anderson turned home after several days iously ill.

Moeller of Tawas City spent part Come in and see our samples. The Grabow last Saturday, a six-pound Carolyn Wendt of Tawas City Tawas Herald.



CABBLE HARDWARE TAWAS



WE STILL HAVE A STORE PACKED FROM THE FLOOR TO THE CEILING WITH QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAM-ILY. SAVE 20 TO 40 PERCENT.

by the Woolworth Company. Miss Janice Sturtevant has en-The Rev. and Mrs. Grant Lap- naw, Tuesday. She was well tending were Mrs. Carl Monarch, near Tawas a few weeks ago, are ham were visited a day last week known here, having resided at Mr. and Mrs. James Hoak of FOrest 2-3487. by his parents from Detroit. William Redmond, who is employed at Detroit, spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond. Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William - Waters were their niece, Mrs. Richard Webster,

Mrs. Margaret Bentley is now and three children of Black Lake, living with her brothers, the Sibnear Onaway. They were enroute to Flint for a few days visit. The Loren Barkley family of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond and Karen visited Mr. Redmond's brother, William Redmond, and amily at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. His brother still remains seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latter of Lansing visited Mr. Latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Waters, Friday. The Latters and three children of Oscoda were were on their way to their cottage at Long Lake.

The James Miller family of John Cobb.



Ida Bentley from Illinois. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florida October 17.

> AT A SAGINAW HOSPITAL Mrs. Florence Savage died at

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Finances

(Continued from page 1.) the rising costs of direct relief and an additional \$18,000 for social welfare.

an allocation of \$15,000 and \$10,- lighten the welfare load." 000 that year, not including the two transfers above. The present plicant, he must accept it. budget of \$16,250 for direct relief and \$24,000 for social welfare is lower than last year's alloca-under the county's surplus food tion. Edward Burgeson, welfare commodity program. director, said that it appeared that the balance on hand would meet of Sherman Township, is unable the needs of the department for to attend the session. He has been the remainder of the year.

instituted by the welfare depart- monia. ment this year is helping to relieve some of the financial prob- Monday morning for construction lems. The department has found of the new building at the county jobs for many persons, previously airport. Huron Shore Develop-



Starts Next Sunday-"FANNY"

on welfare, who were unem-ployed and able to work. "I would not want anyone to

think we are running a job place-(This starts a new series in ment bureau here." said Burgethe Herald. Each week, the Herson, "but, finding jobs for many ald photographer will visit an These two funds had received of these people has helped losco County school and a stu-dent will be selected for recogto nition by school administra-

When a job is found for an aptors.) At present, more than 1,000

One supervisor, Edward Gerard hospitalized at Bay City after suf-Long said that a new practice fering a recent attack of pneu-

> The board signed a contract ment Company, which was recently low bidder and awarded the contract, is to start work October

Parking

(Continued from page 1.) US-23 with no consideration or voice for the community involved does not adhere to the principles of democracy under which our government was founded. "We know that our problem is

not new and that the situation has arisen many times before, but we hope that it was handled in this manner. "We are reasonable people faced

with a real problem and we ask one of the leading salesmen reasonable treatment. We are during the junior class' recent most willing to work with highway magazine sale. In addition, she officials to help resolve these works one hour each day in the problems to our mutual satisbookkeeping department of the faction. We are dedicated to fight school office. Connie, who has any force which advocates dictating seven brothers and three sisto the people and let it be underters, is the daughter of Mr. and stood that we will not be dictated Mrs. Laurence E. Clements of

Tawas City. "Since the highway department is controlled by the executive branch of our state government Hemlock we are appealing to you to see that our voice may be heard." The letter was signed by James E. Dillon, secretary of the busi-News nessmen's association.

in commercial studies and plans

to attend business college after

graduation from high school.

Her favorite subject is English.

She takes an active part in

school functions, is a member

of the high school band and was

Mrs. Walter Otis has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz

nome from the hospital.

County Vote (Continued from page 1.) Sand Lake have returned home

based on costs in other counties. with their daughter. However, if the county builds such an institution, it would receive 90 percent of the cost from death of Mrs. Herriman's brother. teers. the state for maintaining patients. At present, the county receives only 30 percent.

Construction of such a facility has been strongly urged by the welfare committee, which has York, with their daughter, Mrs. tion call has not yet been re- will attend the state nurses concited rising costs in privately Gene Morrison, and family. owned institutions. Members have were at Flint last Tuesday due to also stated that many county

the death of Mrs. Anschuetz's patients in hospitals, who receive nursing care, could be transferred brother. The Fred Pfahls attended a futo such an institution. The last taxes on the \$250,000 neral at Twining last Thursday. The Henry Smiths are visiting courthouse and \$125,000 jail are at Pigeon and Canada with her Oldeck, Oscoda, October 2, a girl, to be spread this December.

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prentice, United States Navy, has returned home after completing recruit training where he qualified for the rating of fire control technician

When his leave is completed, Bennington, will report to Bainbridge, Maryland, for 24 weeks of instruction in the field of electronics. From there, he will be transferred to New London, Connecticut, for eight weeks of submarine training.

After this training, Bennington will report to one of the world's finest submarines for a period of about six months to a year, at which time he will be qualified as a submariner, then ordered to specialized training in Polaris weapons systems for 16 to 24 weeks.

CONNIE CLEMENTS, a junior Upon completion of all this training, he will be ordered to one Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral at Tawas Area High School, is the subject of Today's Teen of the navy's Polaris missile subcorner. A B-average student, marines for duty. Miss Clements, 15, is majoring

Bennington graduated from Ta-Clifford Bennington of Tawas City.

Home on leave after completing recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois, are Allen Moore of Tawas City and Robert Simkins of East Perry, Mrs. J. E. LaBerge of East Tawas, both in the United States Tawas, Mrs. Fritz Greve of Mt. Navy.

Registrants of Selective Service City, Ellwood of St. Johns and Local Board No. 36 for Iosco Lawrence of East Tawas; several County, who have recently had nieces and nephews. their armed forces physical examination, are: Ralph E. Woods,

Jackie L. Bessie, Larry H. Klenow, Eugene M. Burnside, Donald E. SEE EDUCATIONAL FILMS

E. Thompson, Norman J. Nichols. ples of Fracture Reduction" were Gilliam received minor injuries. silver decor. The Tawas Herald, Three men, Marvin E. Clements, the two films shown by Martha Their two children escaped in- 408 Lake Street, Tawas City Darwood I. Lepard and Frank W. McIntire, Ogemaw County nurse, juries. Bowman, have transferred to oth- at the Os-Ge-Na-Co District

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little of er areas for their examinations. The following registrants have tember 27, at Tolfree Memorial after a month's stay in Oregon been inducted recently: William Hospital, West Branch. Nine R. Mioduch, Garwood E. Reimer, members and three guests at-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman Ronald L. Price, N. Douglas Har- tended. were called to Canada by the ris. Those inducted are all volun-Physical examination call for ing report on the civil defense

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herri- teers and 22-year-old registrants recently at Cheboygan. man spent the week at Utica, New will be used to fill it. The induc- Rose Garrett and Mrs. Waltz

vention at Detroit October 19-21.



was making a right hand turn in-

Francis Nelkie of East Tawas; three brothers, Harvey of Garden was a passenger was struck from members. behind by another car on Monument Road.

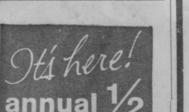
DISTRICT NURSES

to a private drive when his vehicle was struck by a car driven NAPKINS and TABLE COVERS-Blust, Edward J. Wojahn, Larry "Open Fractures" and "Princi- by Roy P. Walters of Alpena. Mrs. In wedding designs, gold and

Nurses meeting Wednesday, Sep-

Evelyn Waltz, operating supervisor of Tolfree, gave an interest-

November is for nine men. Volun- hospital demonstration conducted



Air Base Hosts **Annual Kiwanis** 'Kids Day' Event

his collection, including a vast array of old-fashioned eye glasses, An estimated 1,400 grade school hat pins, jewelry, cooking uten-children swarmed into Wurtsmith Air Force Base Saturday morning of other items. for the 13th annual observance of "Kids Day," as guests of the air which now numbers more than 800, includes butter churns, washforce and Kiwanis International. This is the eighth consecutive ing machines of all descriptions, year that the air force has co- an old corn picker and other farm machinery, a complete blacksponsored the event. smith shop, sewing machines, two

The gates to the base were opened at 10:00 a. m. and children from within a 100-mile radius of pate in the open house program name but a few. that was designed to give them a after operating a sawmill here,

in which they are living.

closer look at the aerospace age was once a steam hammer operator for Buick Motor Company William Hart and Lt. Jerry Rec- Later, he farmed in Tawas Townords, co-chairmen for the event, ship and served a stint as a jan-

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Museum

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M. E. Friedman Store. These

cases contain the smaller items in

The collection of larger pieces,

reed-type organs, musical instru-

ments, several steam whistles

from sawmills of a bygone era, to

Anschuetz, who retired in 1958

reported that the majority of the itor at the Tawas City School. children came from the communi- "It keeps us busy just taking ties of Bay City, Pinconning, people on tours through the Frankenmuth, Rose City, West museum," states Anshuetz. "We Branch, Harrison, Alpena, Tawas have a lot of fun explaining the City, East Tawas, Mt. Pleasant and use of various tools and equipment.' the Oscoda area.

Displays of equipment were set Anschuetz hopes that some day, up on the flight line for inspection the city or county will establish a by the kids and during their full-fledged museum here. Until three-hour stay, they passed over then, he probably will continue to and under a B-52H Stratofortress add to his interesting collection. plus through a KC-135 Strato- His wife, however, has her eye tanker, F-101B Voodoo, C-47 cargo on the new carport. That is the plane, H-19 helicopter, T-33 jet demarcation line of the museum trainer and the aero club aircraft. as far as she is concerned. At noon, the kids took time out

Get ready for winter, Mr. Busifrom their busy inspection schedule to consume some 3,000 hot nessman-Order your office and Hemlock Road. The car rolled off dogs and a like number of soft business printing supplies now. the roadway on the north side drinks. The refreshments were Come in and see our samples. The provided by the Kiwanis Clubs Tawas Herald.

jury when the car in which she service section and Kiwanis Club STERLING NURSING The children also were treated to rides on the base fire truck, a James W. Gilliam of Bay City judo exhibition and watched a

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Sterling, Michigan



sentry dog demonstration.

phone FOrest 2-3487.

Orrin Daley, 65, of Flint died

was Area High School, class of 19. Home with the Rev. Wendell Well-Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

Flint for 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Helen;

Vernon, Washington; Mrs. Elmer



spent the week-end with Born to Alc and Mrs. Carl Webster, Oscoda, October 2, a boy their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarweight seven pounds, 41/2 ounces. ence Herriman and Mr. and Mrs. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Leon-Emerson Frank. ard Best, Oscoda, October 5, a

and children of Davison spent the boy, weight six pounds, 15 ounces. week-end with his mother, Mrs. Born to Mr. and Internet 6, a girl, Bernice Herriman. weight seven pounds, 121/4 ounces The Rev. Grant Lapham called Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Loyed

The Arthur Herriman family of weight six pounds, four ounces.

ceived.

BIRTHS_

on Harvey McIvor and Mrs. Clara Dunn, Oscoda, October 7, a boy, Smith Friday afternoon. weight eight pounds, eight Visitors during the past week ounces

at the home of Mrs. Charles at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arts of Pontiac Mr and Mrs. Fica, Turner, October 8, a boy, Arts of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. weight seven pounds, nine ounces. Fred Pfahl and Mrs. Victor Herri-Born to 1-Lt. and Mrs. Gordon

Walker, AuSable, October 7, a girl, weight six pounds, 91/2

WILBER NEWS

ounces. Mrs. Hershal Hyzer and Steven Werth, Tawas City, October 6, a

TAWAS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris are ADMITTANCES-

the parents of a baby girl, Vicki Douglas Huffine, Oscoda; Nancy Lvnn, born October 2. Visitors at the Bertram Harris Musolff, Tawas City; home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richey, Oscoda; Mrs. Shirley William Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse, Tawas City; Janice Barton Corner and Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson, East Tawas; Mrs. Services at the Wilber Method- Best, Oscoda; Mrs. Susan Cottrell, ist Church Sunday will be conduct- Turner; Michael Davis, Tawas ed by laymen with Ray Cross, City; Mrs. Grace Dingle, Oscoda; WSCS will meet at the Monu- as Foster, Oscoda; Mrs. Barbara

ment Road home of Mrs. Kenneth Garbarino, Oscoda; Mrs. Annie Webster next Thursday evening. Hannon, Oscoda; Mrs. Edna Mc-Neil Libka home at Pigeon. man, Lincoln.

BALDWIN

and family of Clarkston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz. William Anderson of Detroit enjoyed the week-end with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson

jean visited over the week-end with Rudolph Anderson. The William Laur family of Bay City and the Donald Leitz family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz.

of Bay City visited Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Pierson.

BOOSTER NIGHT FOR WHITTEMORE GRANGE SET

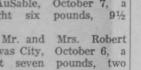
scheduled for Monday, October 16, 8:00 p. m.

the evening's entertainment.

Flower hand and body lotion

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chapping.



were at Flint a couple of days last girl, weight seven pounds, two

LaFave, East Tawas; Mrs. Lydia David large 2.00 Mona Bailey, Oscoda; Mrs. Gladys size, 8 oz., now Mrs. Evelyn Dunn, Oscoda; Thom

narski, Oscoda; Mrs. Darlene

Bristol, Oscoda; Lyle Covey, Os-

coda; Mrs. Patricia Davis, Oscoda;

Dawn Harmon, Mikado; Mrs. Julia

Jacobs, East Tawas; Mrs. Kate

Palumbo, Oscoda; Allen Rose,

East Tawas; Jennifer Seitz, Os-

coda; Mrs. Patsy Sisco, Oscoda;

The Ray Cross family was at Cluer, East Tawas; Mrs. Angela Muskegon and Reed City Sunday. Carl Libka of Tawas City and Robert Alda spent Sunday at the nette, Lincoln; Mrs. Louise Well-Russell Apsey, Lincoln; Terry Bean, East Tawas; Mrs. Julia Bed-



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert Lixey, East Tawas; Mrs. Rose Morche, Glennie; Mrs. Patricia Oldeck, Oscoda; Mrs. Elizabeth

and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gros-Mrs. Esther Slosser, Hale; Mary

Urane, Oscoda; Norma Webster, Oscoda; Earl Daugharty, Whittemore; Clyde Hicks, Harrisville. Mrs. Judith Werth, Tawas City; James and William Nagy, Dear-born; Mrs. Beverly Fica, Turner; The Edward Samelowski family Mrs. Geraldine Goddard, Harris-

ville; Mrs. Junius Sanford, Au-Gres; Mrs. Jolayne Walker, Au-Sable.

Annual booster night program for Whittemore Grange No. 785 is SCRAPBOOKS — White with emblem stamped in gold. On dis-Pictures of Alaska, door prizes play at The Tawas Herald, 408 and refreshments are slated for Lake Street, Tawas City. Phone FOrest 2-3487

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