

PERHAPS what is needed to end the current drought is a little "medicine" from Chief Blue Cloud (Whitney Alberts) of Oscoda, who once helped the Silver Valley Winter Sports Committee with his snow dance. The only trouble-too much snow.-Herald Photo.

#### Drought Continues-

# **Iosco Farmers Apply** for Federal Surplus

Due to the extreme dry weather clare losco as an emergency feed have been received from a Wurtwhich has hit most of Michigan, area in order to qualify for surplus smith Air Force Base color guard, Iosco authorities seek to declare grains in time for the October winthis county as a disaster area. ter feeding program.

## W. J. Davis Enters **Guilty Plea Tuesday** to Reduced Charge

William J. Davis, 36, East Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to ues, area farmers will really be will turn on Mathews Street and careless use of firearms without hurt this fall," said Davenport. due caution in the November 20 Davenport, along with reprehunting accident which claimed sentatives of the Agriculture Sta- in the bathing beauty contest and tive July 10. the life of William Nash, 13, East bilization and Conservation Serv-Tawas.

ice, toured the county Monday. Davis was placed on probation They found that in the majority of for one year, sentenced to serve 30 cases, stunted oat fields were now days in the county jail and as- heading out and that the grain was only about a foot high. sessed costs of \$195.

After conferring Tuesday morn- "In the better fields, where ing with parents of the victim, Mr. drainage allowed an early plantand Mrs. Clair Nash, 909 Wads- ing, corn of some farmers is progworth, East Tawas, the charge was, ressing nicely with a good root reduced on recommendation of structure down to moisture," said Prosecuting Attorney J. Richard Davenport. Even in these fields, however, Davenport found signs Ernst

Originally, Davis had been of "firing" at the roots because of arms. Both charges are circuit are simply shriveling. court misdemeanors, the first be- The county agent reported Tuesing a high misdeamor carrying a day that visibility was low at the maximum penalty of two years in losco County Airport, which indiprison and the lesser charge carry- cated that a low pressure area was

days in jail. Both contain provi- "Conditions are probably right complaints, state that such sales Knight's Sunrise Motel, reported "Blue Tango"-Anderson; "The Musions for a three-year suspension for rain, but we need a lot in order were not included in their gross to save the crops," of hunting privileges. A panel of 36 jurors had been port. called for the trial which had been Last Saturday afternoon's rain scheduled to start Tuesday morn- was of too short a duration to be ing before Judge Allan C. Miller. of much help. Davenport said that



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School Ends Year

in Black With Funds

**Received This Week** 

With receipt of delinquent taxes

and additional money for trans-

portation. Tawas Area School fin-

ished its fiscal year \$1,200 in the

black, according to a report Mon-

day night by Supt. Reynold Mick.

itures and receipts is to be pre-

sented to the board of education at

Mick told board members that

receipt of nearly \$5,000 more de-

linquent taxes and an extra \$5,000

in transportation money from the

state saved the school from ending

He estimated that the school

had \$20,000 more than expected

during the year for income and

In other business conducted dur-

needed for social studies in jun-

ior high, the only existing vacancy

Mrs. John Breece has been hired

to teach high school English to re-

place Miss Judith Gillies, who is to

teach at Birch Run this year. Mrs.

Robert Ericksen is to teach junior

high English and the administra-

tion now seeks a social studies

teacher for junior high school to

Bids are to be accepted at the

July 25 meeting on replacing the

oil burner in the high school unit

with a natural gas burner. The

gas or No. 6 fuel oil as a stand-by.

replace Mrs. Ericksen's vacancy.

its July 25 meeting.

the year with a deficit.

on the school faculty.

anticipated.

A complete summary of expend-

# **Tourist Festival Starts** Thursday; Parade Set

A Saturday parade is expected more are expected this week. A are to be awarded Thursday and to be one of the top features of the \$100 prize is to go to the winner. Friday nights, 8:30 o'clock on New-Michigan Tourist Festival being Prizes will be one of the fea- man Street.

held in the Tawases this Thursday, tured attractions of the festival Carnival grounds for the tourist Friday, Saturday and Sunday. with bicycles and tricyles going to festival were set up over the week-According to Mrs. Lutie O'- boys and girls in a drawing Satur- end on the playground of the East Loughlin, actual confirmations day on Newman Street, East Ta- Tawas Elementary Unit. Rides are have been received for 17 floats or was, 4:30 p. m. Prizes for adults to be set up on Newman Street starting Thursday

units and many more are expected to participate. Fred LoPrete, representing the Tawas Area Senior Citizens Club, is parade marshal.

Confirmations of participation Tawas Indian Museum, cub scouts,

County Agent Marvin Daven-Last year, 20 percent of Iosco's Lions Club, Michigan Department port reported Tuesday morning cattle had to be moved to market of Conservation, United States that application had been made because of the lack of feed. Use of Forest Service, National Gypsum with the federal government to de- surplus grain was authorized too Company, United States Gypsum late to be of much assistance. A re- Company, Oscoda Funderbowl, Jerpeat performance, said Davenport, ry's Marina, Schreck Lumber Comwould create havoc among area pany, Playmore and Ander-Ett.

cattle raisers. It is expected that the parade The county agent hopes that will number about 50 different area farmers will also be able to units.

use reserve areas now in the soil Assembling at the Mathews bank program for emergency use Street Bridge in Tawas City, the Flint Trooper Transfers as pasture and to harvest hay. parade is scheduled to get under-

"If the current dry spell contin- way at 12 o'clock noon. The route to East Tawas SP Post head toward East Tawas on US-23. been transferred to the East Tawas

> **Two Auto Dealers Question Validity** of Out of State Tax

Court July 8 showing that a controversy now exists between them children. charged with negligent use of fire- the lack of moisture. Other fields and the Michigan Department of Revenue related to the validity of sales tax assessments on autom biles sold to non-residents of the

Motel Monday state and organized churches. Barbier Motor Sales and William Look and Sons, in separate

by the parade and a water ski show cheduled at the Waterways Comnission Dock, 2:00 p. m. An aerial vater parachute free fall will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Other festival activities include

queen will be held at the East Tawas City Park, 3:30 p. m. Entertainment in the evenin Trooper Stephen W. Malone has

will include teen dances and fire Three entries have been received Post, Michigan State Police, effec- works starting at 9:00 p. m. East Tawas Lions Club will spon

He joined the state police Octo-ber 11, 1965, and had been serving at Flint solution in the serving solution in the serving solution is the serving solution in the serving solution is the serving solution in the serving solution is the serving s

at Flint. Malone was born January 27, 19-38, at Camden, New Jersey. He 38, at Camden, New Jersey. He graduated from high school at Tawas Area Band Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and later attended General Motors In-In Festival Concert

Two East Tawas auto dealers en-ared complaint in Josea Circuit Marine Corps in 1956 and served will present a concert at the Tawas Security Act. The massive medicare tered complaint in Iosco Circuit for 39 months, 15 months overseas. City Park Friday, July 15, 7:00 p. gram providing hospital in- With medicare a little more than Tawas Board Balks He is married and has two m. The concert will be the first of surance for all 19 million of the a week old, slightly less than half at Including Golf

> summer. The program for Friday night's concert will be: "Entry of the Gladiators"-Fucik; "Impressions of

Harold Knight, manager of the Seville" (first and third move-**Fugitive Surrenders** Family Theatre and owner of ments)-Simeone; "Exodus"-Gold; to U. S. Marshal Tuesday morning that an area sic Man"-Willson; "Bolero Non"-

effect July 1.



**Health Insurance Okeh** Tawas Hospital has met all 6,714 institutions, or 91 percent of bid for equipping the boiler with a qualifications and has been certi- all the country's 7,374 general hos-unit which will burn both natural fied for patients under health in- pitals with roughly 93 percent of

surance provisions of the Social the beds, opened their doors for the insured care of anyone aged 65 of over.

proa series to be held later in the nation's senior citizens went into of the patients at Tawas Hospital are there under the new social in Sports Program

.By Public Health Service count, security provisions. Of the 38 pa- By a vote of five to two, Tawas tients occupying the hospital Mon- Area Board of Education decided day, 17 were receiving benefit of to table consideration of a league the new health insurance program. plan to include a golf team as a Tawas Hospital received its cer- school-sponsored sport during the tification following a survey con- coming year.

and Trustee Robert W. Elliott.

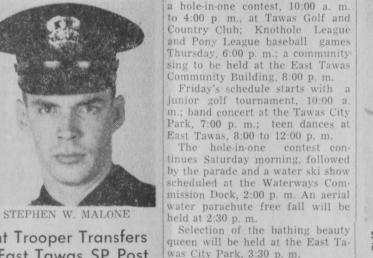
both of whom expressed the opin-

ion that the cost was not prohibi-

tive and that golf was a sport with a "carry-over" for youngsters

all through their lives.

Sought since last December as ducted by a utilization review Objections to the program ch approved the ranged from the lack of r



Lindholm, with whom William was hunting, were present during court proceedings.

Standing alongside his counsel, Joseph Louisell, Davis withdrew Goes to Local Firm his "not guilty" plea to the orig- A contract for removing bleachinal charge. His final plea to the ers in the Tawas City Elementary included offense was then accept- Unit gymnasium was awarded ed by Judge Miller, who referred Monday night to Tawas Area Conthe case to Probation Officer Phil- struction Corporation. ip Gidley for presentence report.

Louisell, noted Detroit attorney, tered the only bid for this project, expressed the opinion that "the which has been under consideraends of justice would be well tion of the board of education for served" for the court to accept the the past two months.

Judge Miller said that the case 303, with \$150 for electrical work. was a difficult one, in that "we are The 16 by 52-foot bleachers are in an area where we do have a lot to be removed and the space reof hunting and where there is in-tense public interest in hunting." maining will be filled with maple flooring. This will expand floor He said that there were various space in the gymnasium for daily factors to consider, among which use. The bleachers were used on was a deterrent. only rare occasions in recent years.

## **Gary Humphrey Named Head** Football Coach at Garden City

Gary Humphrey, 30, former Ta- Humphrey coached Burger Junwas resident, has been named ior High School's football team to at National Convention head football coach at East High an undefeated season in 1965. who resigned.



GARY HUMPHREY

receipts for the purpose of comsaid Daven

The boy's parents, members of the accompanying high winds had his family and the Rev. William C. dried most fields in short order.

## **Remodeling Contract**

against the two local auto agen-The agencies, through Michael the court to make a declaration of rights in the matter.

Look.

The local contracting firm en-Total cost of the project is \$2,-

# ROBERT ERICKSEN

School, Garden City. He replaces Holder of bachelor of science of the Michigan Association at the when J. Sterling Ammond pur- "I believe that the merger of my the Whittemore business place ber 1 on Monday, Tuesday, Bill Wilson, East's longtime coach, and master of education degrees National Education Association's chased the distributorship of Hen- company with Resteiner's will once he is paroled. from Eastern Michigan University, Humphrey has been in the Garden ami Beach, Florida, was Robert Mr. Ammond, who, was book- ice that is desirable and advan-City school system since 1960. His Ericksen, a member of Tawas keeper for Martin and Larocque at tageous to the retail outlets and Nabbed in Act

wife, Gail, is a physical education Area School faculty. coordinator for the school district. Mr. and Mrs. Ericksen returned ness for about a year in what is will be servicing." A former EMU athlete, Hum- to their home here last Thursday now the Mill End Store location Mr. Ammond also said that he Staked out at the old National Under provisions of the original phrey moves to his new position after attending the event. with an outstanding record as High point of the convention In the spring of 1951, Mr. Am- in his present location for another ship Monday night, Sheriff Ivan O'- the company had been prohibited Western Michigan University last football and basketball coach at came when delegates voted unani- mond moved his offices to the west few days.

Burger. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley the American Teachers Associa- he has since operated a bulk plant corporation will be located in the wife in the process of stealing 11:00 p. m. and 7:00 a. m. Humphrey of East Tawas, Hum-phrey graduated from school here teachers in southern states. The discount of Negro and service station. Resteiner Oil Company was 497 East Houghton, West Branch, Arraigned in justice court Tues-Humphrey of East Tawas, Hum- tion, an organization of Negro and service station. in 1952. He served three years as NEA now numbers more than formed in 1936 by Herbert Re- where all new business will be day was John Foster. He was re- fert Jr. as an observer of the boat- Mr. and Mrs. Rollin, the former a first lieutenant in the United one million members. States Army.

rector at Garden City. military services.

Bar Kurtz: "Port-au-Prince" - Wayne; Lakeside puting sales tax, claiming that had been "invaded" by gnats. The bugs were first seen in a doo"-Walters; "The Happy Wan- week to a United States marshal ties. such transactions were exempt un-der the sales tax law at Rawleigh, North Carolina.

The Michigan Department of tracted by lights, the bugs the Republic"- arranged by Caca- Goddard and Ronald S. Rall, by the joint commission on ac-Revenue claims a sales tax de-swooped down on the area, pene-vas; "The Star-Spangled Banner"-how serving a prison term, had creditation of hospitals. This comficiency in the amount of \$8,908 trating buildings through screened Smith.

Gnats Invaded

against Barbier and \$5,437 against windows.

Tuesday morning saw a huge be held at the Tawas Area High money from the Holland Hotel. can College of Surgeons, American the cost of equipment

clean-up job, the gnats remaining School, 7 o'clock. Next concert is ing court supervision. department of revenue ordered that the sales tax be assessed fishflies a few years ago. Thursday, August 4, 7:00 p. m. The men were also set

## The agencies, through Michael Freel, East Tawas attorney, asked Merger of Two Oil Companies Affects Five-County NEM Area

Announcement was made on ed as a partnership until June 1 Monday of this week of the merger 1964, when John purchased his of the Ammond Oil Company and brother's interest in the company. Prison Sentence Resteiner Oil Company into a sin- The Resteiner brothers also addgle distributorship to be known as ed a distributorship for Goodyear the Ammond-Resteiner Oil Com- TBA products. The new corpora- Prison sentence of Allen Steinpany of West Branch. The new corporation will mar- Goodyear's full line of tires, bat- seven to 15-year term to four to time loading of lake carriers at

Petroleum products throughout In commenting upon the mer- here last week. their 25 to 30 stations in a five- ger, Mr. Ammond said, "Today any An inmate at Michigan Reform- signed July 6 by Circuit Judge Al-

for the past five years while the to continue to grow.

Represents MEA District area distributor for a major oil mendous growth of Leonard Re- He received credit for the two the hours of 11:00 p. m. and 7:00

bring to our area the type of serv-

would continue to maintain offices | Gypsum Quarry in Sherman Town- | judgment signed August 9, 1965, | Herman Rollin graduated from

leased on \$500 bond.

"Days of Glory"-Cacavas; "Voo- Goddard, 20, surrendered last medical staff and medical facili- spend in further athletic participa-

been placed on probation here aft- mission is composed of the Ameri- in which a majority of youngsters In event of rain, the concert will er being convicted of embezzling can College of Physicians, Ameri- could not participate because of

ation violator. Dennis committee wh

The men were also sought by authorities for receiving money stol-en from Cliff's News Agency. Al-of benefits to help senior citizens ready convicted in the above case pay their bills: Inpatient hospital have been Donovan Osborne Jr. pay then bins, inparent benefits, were curry, reduce the payea and Clare Herriman. and Daniel Gibson, both of whom home health benefits and outpaare presently serving sentences tient hospital diagnostic benefits. with the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Reduced on Appeal

ion, expressed by Trustees Carl The hospital is also accredited Helmer and Waldo Curry, to the thought expressed by Board Sec. Clyde Soper that golf was a sport

American Medical Association. charge to the school. Expense of The new federal hospital insurthe program would be for balls and \$150 for the coach. Voting against the proposal were Curry, Helmer, Soper, Helen In favor of the golf team were Leonard Sarki, board president,

**Nighttime Loading** Granted by Judge

An order modifying a 1965 tion will continue to handle hurst, 24, was reduced from a judgment which permits night-15 years, following a new trial National Gypsum Company's installation south of Tawas City was

The newly-merged companies renders the type of service that granted a new trial by Judge Allan The modification allows the are well known and established all of us want to give must grow. C. Miller after he had served two company to load lake freighters at "The pattern of the Ammond years of the sentence. He had been any time during the night from Ocrounding counties. Resteiners Oil Company in the past years has convicted of breaking and enter- tober to the end of May. During have been affiliated with Leonard been one of progress and we want ing Fuerst and Charters Store, the months of June, July, August Whittemore, and sentenced May and September, the company is prohibited from loading between

> promisory note to pay damages to load from September 15 to Octo-Wednesday and Thursday nights. All other provisions of the original judgment, intended to minimize creation of offensive noise in the nighttime operation of the fa- Rollin Graduates; Signs cility, are to remain in force.

ing operation. In his report follow- Nancy Pollard, and son, Michael. In June of 1952, John and Wal- tained. A call to either number, 54 to load. Approximately \$4,000 sound of trucks traveling US-23. of August. The Rollins are 1962 from the unused quarry this year. plaint of noise nuisance. School.

HERMAN ROLLIN

West Branch Contract Farrell and two deputies appre- from loading at any time during week with a bachelor of science at West Branch for the coming

ket Leonard Total Performance teries and accessories. county area. both locally as well as in the sur-

He and his wife are the parents represented at the convention and Avenue, West Branch, across from phone numbers now used by the a quantity of cable had been cut that any noise from the loading fa- has employment with a contractor of one son, Mathew. They make also present were European coun- the Michigan State Police Post. former companies will be main- by someone and apparently ready cilities was not audible above the at the campus until the latter part their summer home in Tawas tries' delegates who teach in dewhile Humphrey is recreation di- pendent schools of United States ter Resteiner purchased the busi- and 1030, will reach the offices of worth of the cable had been stolen His findings minimized a com- graduates of Tawas Area High





company since 1950.

Ammond Oil Company was es- realize the potential by being af- turned to Ionia. He also signed a The court granted permission to Representing the Iosco District tablished in the spring of 1950 filiated with this company.

the time of the purchase, did busi- fuel oil and farm customers we of Stealing Cable

at West Branch.

mously to merge the NEA with Houghton Avenue location where "The main offices of the new hended an Alpena man and his the year between the hours of degree and has signed a contract

steiner at the present location of conducted."

Every state in the union was the business on east Houghton He also stated that both tele- Officers had received a tip that ing inspections, he commented will remain at Kalamazoo where he

ness from their father and operat- the new corporation.

business that stays successful and atory, Ionia, Steinhurst had been lan C. Miller,

Ammond Oil Company has been "I have been aware of the tre- 15, 1964.

fineries over the past years and years already served and was re- a.m.

#### 2-Wednesday, July 13, 1966

Marriage Vows Exchanged at Whittemore Methodist Church



MR. AND MRS. JERRY BROWN

carnations decorated the altar of Brown of Flint and Dale Wood of lowed by a social hour. Whittemore Methodist Church Sat- National City. ceremony in which Jerry Brown of pink, white and blue, decorated Flint claimed Paula Ann LaForge the church parish house for a reof Whittemore as his bride. The ception following the ceremony. Rev. Arthur Parkin officiated at One hundred guests were present the 2 o'clock rites.

and Mrs. Irving LaForge of Whit- Curran, Harrisville and Davison. temore and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brown of Tawas City.

Given in marriage by her father, Brown selected a blue and white the bride wore a white lace, sheath jersey dress with white accessodress. A pearl and crystal crown ries. Their corsages were fashsecured her short circle veil and ioned of white orchids. she carried a white Bible topped with pink tea roses.

Attending the couple were Mr. 5070 Rose Lane, Flint. and Mrs. Larry Krumm of Romeo. Mrs. Krumm was attired in a pale City home was the scene of a preblue, sheath dress with matching nuptial shower hosted by Mrs. hat. Her flowers were white carna- Kuerbitz, Mrs. Harold Rollin and Mrs. Ruth Tree. tions.

#### THE TAWAS HERALD 40 Attend Tawas City Engagement Garden Club Meeting

Thirty one members and nine guests were present for the July 5 Announced

meeting of Tawas City Garden Club. The group assembled at the garden house of Miss Marion Jennings and Miss Cleopatra Shelp for a noon, pot-luck dinner. Following the meal, Mrs. Elizabeth Holland presented a conservation report. Bird stories were related by Miss Jennings, Mrs. T. J. Smith and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, president. Mrs. Charles Van-Horn was program chairman.

Roll call response was a garden pest. Now is the time was given by Mrs. Nelson Ulman. Miss Ferne Mark, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bud Fisher, had charge of arrangements and bouquets of flowers. Due to dry weather, not as many plants were exchanged as in previous years.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Walter Moeller for the August meeting which will be held at Mrs. Russell Rollin's Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cochran of home. A 12 o'clock, pot-luck lawn Jackson announce the engagement picnic will precede the business of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Ray F. Bannister, son of Mr. and Koepke and Mrs. Hugo Keiser. Mrs. Joseph B. Bannister of Hale. An August 27 wedding is planned.

### Tawas City Class of '56 To Hold Reunion

Tawas City class of 1956 will ob- Wedding Anniversary serve its 10th year reunion Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick

To be Held at TC Park An Alabaster school reunion is scheduled for Sunday, July 17,

Parents of the couple are Mr. silanti, Tawas City, Whittemore, clock pot-luck dinner will be brauck, their daughters, Sheila mons the past week were her cous-Palm Beach, Florida. Dr. and Mrs. ed the wedding of Mrs. Jarvis' served. Anyone who has attended and Denise, of Lansing called on the Alabaster school is urged to at- friends in the city over the week-

### Cholger-Klenow Wedding





### Tawas City

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe and children of Rockville, Indiana, Schubrachers. Kurt Anschuetz spent the past week with her parremained for two weeks. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bigelow. Mrs. Rowe is the former Beverly Bigelow. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swartz of

Toledo, Ohio, were Wednesday City and Thursday guests of the Walter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beitz and

children of Clio were week-end wases. guests of her parents, the Clyde Montgomerys. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne VanHorn of Lansing called on their aunt, Mrs. Charles VanHorn. Timothy Cogswell of Clio is vis iting his grandparents, the Wil-

liam Rapps, for a couple of weeks. Mrs. R. E. Mick visited her mother and sister in Grand Rapids over the week-end. Mrs. Rolland Davis and children

returned Saturday to Flint after a week with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Roach Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hines of

Hazel Park were Sunday guests of her parents, the George Liskes. Gres. Cindy, Betty and Kathy, who have been visiting their grandparents for the past two weeks, accompanied them home T-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Ramus and

daughters of Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, arrived Wednesday for a month's visit with her parents, the

James Boomers, and other relatives. Visitors of Mrs Elizabeth Sim-

Flint and Mrs. Hazel Rank of Flor- day week-end.

week-end with Mrs. Simmons and attended the wedding of a cousin, Barbara Harris. Mrs. Carrie Swales of Chelsea Methodist Home visited Mrs. Simmons Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Roach, Fred Buch, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe spent Sunday in Saginaw and attended the wedding of Miss Carolyn Buch. Miss Buch is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Buch. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groff of Detroit are vacationing at their

Floyd Lake cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Short and son, Gary, of Indianapolis, Indiana, are the guests of the Robert Short family. The men are brothers. Visitors at the August Musolff residence last week were their son, Thomas of St. Joseph, his fiancee, Sharon Giebel of Wyandotte, and Ruth Ann Musolff of At lanta, Georgia.

Recent holiday guests at the Arnold Kuerbitz home were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bessey and son of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuerbitz and son of Flint. The Besseys also visited the Grant Besseys. Wesley Webber family of Montrose spent the week-end at Round Lake and visited the Kuerbitzes July 4

Miss Cheri Glavich of Elmhurst

last week at his home.

of South Bend, Indiana, spent the ter of Detroit enjoyed the week-

schuetz's parents, the Walter parents, the Edward Schanbecks. Saturday and Sunday, Eugene Mrs. Marie Lepard and brother, Kausman of Big Rapids and Roy

end with their sister, Mrs. Robert McQuaid, and Mr. McQuaid at Rose This week, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

The Dennis Brown family of Nancy Miller, daughter of the Flint enjoyed the week-end at the Walter Millers of Tawas Township. Ferris Brown home and attended

the wedding of Jerry Brown. Week-end guests of Mrs. Ernest Regina Barkman Lewis and Mrs. Burtzloff were the Philip Inman Helen Freubenbier of New York family of Midland. Sunday, Mr. City, New York, are visiting at the and Mrs. Clayton Wilhite, Mary Joseph Barkman home. and friend of Bay City and Miss Edna Westendorf of Zilwaukee tain Walker, his navigator, flew were Mrs. Burtzloff's guests. William DeLosh of Pontiac en- Thursday from Hill Air Force joyed the week-end with his par- Base, Utah, and visited Major Mcents, the William DeLoshes. Mr. Cormick's mother, Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Kenneth DeLage and son, Myers, and Mr. Myers. Captain

Christopher, of Pontiac are vaca- Walker is an exchange officer tioning in the Tawases and Au- from Canada.

### East Tawas Mr. and Mrs. B. William Olsen states.

day.

ida and Tawas Point. The Richard Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Maude Westcott of East Ta-Dorf family of Flint spent the Daniel Perry from Veterans Hos- was and Alvin Travis of National

pital, Ann Arbor, visited his fam-| City attended the funeral of Clyde Hunter spent a few days Pigeon Saturday. They were ac-

Mrs. Arthur Niedzinski and East Tawas. Mrs. Lawrence LeFevre of Bay City were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Porter. Henry Por-

holiday week-end with Mrs. An- end with his parents. Miss Phyllis Schanbeck of Bloomfield Hills is visiting her

George Heckman, spent the week-Hannon of Reed City were at the William Kurzig home and attended the yearly Alpena-St. Cloud pic nic at the East Tawas City Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Besancon

St. Martin of Detroit are visiting have sold their Sand Lake cottage relatives and friends in the Ta- to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King of Detroit. Mrs. King is the former Mrs. Mae Barkman and Clare Nusbaum of Chicago, Illinois; Mrs.

Maj. M. H. McCormick and Capinto Wurtsmith Air Force Base

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake have Karen Edmonds of Saginaw returned from a five-week sightspent the week-end with the Har- seeing trip. They enjoyed sights in old Rollins and attended the many areas including San Fran-Brown-LaForge wedding Saturday. cisco, California; Oregon; Washington; Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada; as well as many northern

and son, William, recently spent Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poppe and several days at Escanaba visiting children, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carl-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Olsen of West son and Mrs. Sadie Jarvis attendins, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pilley of Robert P. Johnson of Waukegan, granddaughter, Belinda Butler, to California, Mrs. Marie Norton of Illinois, joined them for the holi- Daniel Siedke at Bay City Satur-

Dockham Reunion Held July 3 at Good Home The Fred Dockham reunion was staged Sunday, July 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Good of Tawas City. Forty-one guests were present from Flint, Holly, Sag-

friend, Carroll Gray, at White

companied by Mrs. Opal Kyser of

inaw and Harrisville. Sunday, July 24, the Charles H. Good family reunion will be held at the Good home.

> F. (Shorty) **KETCHERSIDE**

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Mrs. Arnold Kuerbitz's Tawas

day evening, July 16, at Tawas of Whittemore will hold open Golf and Country Club. A 7:00 p. house for friends and relatives at White gladioli, blue and pink | Seating the guests were Dennis m. meal is planned and will be fol- their M-55 home Sunday, July 17, urday, July 9, for the double ring Flowers in the bride's colors. Alabaster School Picnic 60th wedding anniversary. The

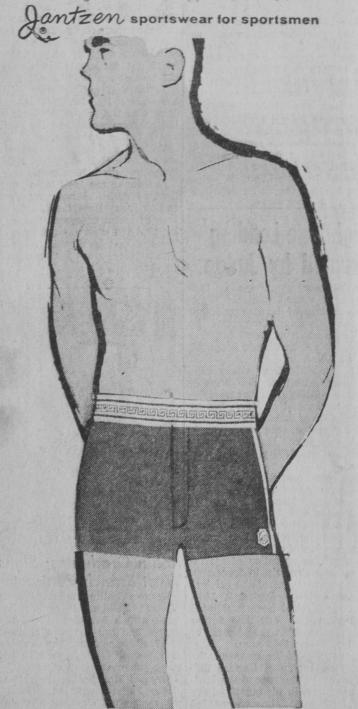
will honor the Wesenicks on their honored couple requests that no

To Celebrate 60th

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gifts be presented. from Bay City, Flint, Romeo, Yp- at the Tawas City Park. A 12 0'2 Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Weid-

# from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The event



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MR. AND MRS. TYLER CHOLGER

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Miss Lynn Marie Klenow became | carried arrangements of yellow Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson. Mrs. Tyler George Cholger in noon chrysanthemums and white carnarites Saturday, July 9, at St. Jo- tions.

seph Catholic Church, East Tawas. Herbert Cholger of Taylor was Steinhurst were at West Branch. The Rev. Fr. Arthur Mulka per- best man for his brother with Briformed the double ring ceremony an Helmer and Ernest Lixey of for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. East Tawas, groomsmen. Guests Harry J. Pelton of East Tawas and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of East Tawas and William Cholger Plans October W. Cholger of Tawas City. Yellow of Tawas City.

chrysanthemums and white gladi- For the wedding and reception Wedding oli decorated the altar. li decorated the altar. Mrs. Russell Klenow served as for 200 guests, Mrs. Pelton was at-

vocalist and organist. The bride descended the aisle in a crepe and Chantilly lace gown fashioned with wristpoint sleeves, scalloped portrait neckline on an Empire bodice and sheath, floor length skirt. Highlighting the gown was a cardinal train of Chan-tilly lace edged with crepe, flow-ing the chappel length A matching

ing to chapel length. A matching pillbox headdress held secure an imported silk illusion, bouffant veil

The bride is a graduate of Tawas Attending the bride as matron Area High School and Nu Art of honor was Mrs. James D. Mc- Beauty Academy. Her husband at-Kenzie of Manistee. Betty K. Etue tended Tawas Area High School, of Flint and Janet Y. Gawel of Michigan State University and Fer-East Tawas were her bridesmaids. ris State College.

They chose floor length gowns of Hostesses honoring the bride white lace over aqua taffeta with a pre-nuptial shower were sheaths styled with fitted Empire Mary Woolhiser, Miss Gawel, Judy bodice. Matching satin bows with Cholger, Eunice Lixey and Sherry veils completed their attire. They Brackenbury.



New York, is spending a month's vacation with her grandparents, Thursday and Friday, Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. Julius

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Mallon of Tawas City and the late Mr. Mallon, was graduated from Tawas Area High School in 1961 and Cleary College, Ypsilanti, in 1962. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Archie W. Unke of Webster,

School and the University of South Dakota. The engagement was formally announced by the bride-elect's mother at a party in Ann Arbor, given by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thurber.

Plans for their October 15 wed-

ding have been started by Georgia Lee Mallon and William Ben Unke,

both of East Lansing. The brideelect, daughter of Mrs. William A.

South Dakota, and the late Mr. Unke, attended Webster High

Miss Mallon is employed at the department of psychology, Michigan State University. The future bridegroom is an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

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## One Big Inning Enough; Tawas City Win in Pony League Lost to Meredith

Sunday's Northeastern Michigan night. League contest, 8-2.

second base. Tawas City scored its two innings later. field out.

the way for Meredith while his and two more runs scored. mates unlimbered their bats.

Bob Sieloff started for Tawas City and shut out the visitors for the first four innings. An error, a wild pitch and two singles ac-counted for Meredith's first run in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the in the sixth when Sventko walked, pollard singled, Krish moved the state is the pollard second to be the pollard singled to be the pollard second to be the pollard second to be pollard singled, Krish moved the pollard singled to be pol in the eighth inning off Dale scored on a wild pitch. Koepke, who came on in relief in the seventh.

Rollin paced Tawas City's batting attack with three singles, followed by a double and a single for Sieloff. J. Hayward had four singles for the winners.

TAWAS CITY	AB	R
Frank, cf		1
Rollin, 2b	4	1
Koepke, ss-p	4	0
Youngs, 1b	4	0
Leslie, 3b	4	0
Sieloff, p-ss	3	0
Sheldon, c	4	0
Rapp, lf	1	0
Gingerich, cf	4	0
Herriman, lf	3	0

	00	4	
MEREDITH	AB	R	
J. Hayward, ss		1	
G. Yeager, rf	5	0	
Sheehan, c	4	1	
B. Yeager, 3b	5	0	
G. Townsend, cf	5	1	
Roth, 2b	5	1	
G. Hayward, p	4	3	
F. Townsend, 1b		0	
Larmentrout, lf	4	1	

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Ward's All-Stars Game Sat. Night

Youngs singled Frank over from wasted by faulty base running Youngs followed later with a two-

Rollin singled and scored on an in- 3-0 lead in the third inning when was hit by a pitched ball. He took Short, ss Denny Krish singled off the slants second on a wild pitch and third McMurray, 2b G. Hayward then settled down of Crisenbery to score Oates. Two when a pickoff play sailed into the Crisenbery, p to pitch four-hit ball the rest of attempted force plays backfired outfield. Pollard dropped a single Landry, 1b-p.

nd two more runs scored. The winners scored a single run later, Pollard scored when the F. Look, 3b

in the fifth inning. After the wild runners with a bunt and Mark Har- the pitcher and Jordan walked to Youngs, 1b sixth, the game was all but over, ris belted a double. Harris reached load the sacks. Klinger's fly ball although Meredith added one run third on a throwing error and then into left was dropped, Rieger scoring, but Potts was thrown out at

The Gilfix team picked up steam third. Youngs belted his third hit in the sixth inning when Landry of the night, but Jordan was



sented by Athletic Director Ernest Mousseau were Dennis Krish, left, and Clarence Jordan, center .- Tawas Herald Photo.

singled and Rieger was safe on an thrown out at third. Mark Harris, Nationals Defeat error. Landry then scored on two who took over the pitching in the wild pitches. F. Look was hit by a seventh, picked Klinger off sec **Americans in All-Star** pitched ball and Jordan doubled to ond base to end the game.

score two runs. Youngs later Ward All-Stars doubled to score one run. Krish, p-2b Ward's team picked up one run Harris, 2b-p

Tawas City Indies had trouble A Pony League all-star team reached first on an error and stole Busha, c again with that one big inning by managed by Clyde Ward downed a second. Sventko singled and Miller Robinson, rf the opposition. Meredith collected team managed by Mike Gilfix, 10-six runs on six hits and two Tawas 9, under the lights at Tawas Area The losers came back with four Miller, ss Glancy, 3b . City fielding errors to wrap up High School athletic field Saturday runs in the seventh to tie the Stark, lb game. Landry doubled, Rieger Oates, lf Some late inning heroics by Gil- singled and Potts reached first on Link, rf The locals jumped to a one-run fix's squad to tie the game in the an error. Jordan then belted his Sventko, p-1b lead in the first inning when bottom of the seventh inning was second double to score two runs. Pollard, If

second base. Tawas City scored its final run in the third inning when Rollin singled and scored on scient in the Ward team jumped off to a Rollin singled and scored on scient in the taway is a scientific team i

**Hale Defeated Melita** in NEM Slug-fest,

## 14-10, Last Sunday

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Paced by the five-hit relief Towns, cf pitching of Bud Johnson, Hale won Potts, 2b over Melita, 14-10, in a Northeast- Bublitz, 2b ern Michigan League slugfest Sun- Herrick, If

Ray Humphrey started on the Johnroe, cf mound for Hale and was nicked Davis, 3b for five runs. Johnson came on and Arnold, 1b allowed five runs the rest of the Smyczynski, c Mielock, p way.

Hale scored one run in the third, Killey, rf three in the fourth and then took Minard, 2b the lead with five in the fifth. The winners scored single runs in the

fourth, sixth and ninth innings and AMERICAN two in the eighth. Sarki, cf

Perry Shellenbarger and Jim Jordan, c Bethard led Hale's batting attack, Saunders, ss each with a home run and a single. Peterson, p Humphrey had two doubles while Moe, 2b Lee Bielby had a single, double DeRosia, 3b and a triple. MacMurray, 1b

Pat Marx, losing pitcher, led Warner, rf his team with a home run and two Schreck, If singles. Cadorette, 1b

athletic field. The American Division held a Braves one-run lead after Jordan belted a Pony League 1 first inning home run, but the Na- Dodgers 2 tionals scored two runs in the Braves fourth and three in the fifth to Eagles 40 10 10 take the victory. R H Peterson of the Americans and Kasischke of the Nationals hooked Yanks up in a good pitching duel during Six games were played in Knotthe first three innings. Kasischke allowed one run, Jordan's homer, the Red Sox and Indians each and a single to DeRosia. Peterson posted a win to remain on top was nicked for one hit and that with identical 7-0 records. The two was by Kasischke. The Nationals scored two runs in the fourth on a walk, a fielder's 16-3, behind the three-hit pitching o choice and a single by Davis. The of Greg Johnroe. He struck out 3 three-run fifth inning featured nine batters and did not issue a a single by Mielock and a triple by free ticket to first base. Scales of 40 9 12 Russell. NATIONAL ventko, 3b McMurray, 2b Crisenbery, ss Kasischke, p Kendall, lf Glancy, c Anderson, rf Unkel, 1b Russell, ss

and a single. 20 AB

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Red Sox Cubs . **Game Last Saturday** Dodgers Dusters National Division all-stars took Little Trailers a 5-1 victory over the American Yanks . Division in Saturday evening's Eagles 1 game at Tawas Area High School Scouts Tigers Hawks Tigers

Knothole League

teams were to meet Monday night of this week to settle the battle. The Red Sox downed the Jets,

the Jets was nicked for the loss, H Gary Daugherty pitching in relief. Pat Jordan had a home run and three singles for the winners. The Indians scored five runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth to down the Little Trailers, 0 6-0. Tom Kasischke pitched his 0 second no-hit game of the season. Top fielding plays were turned in by First Baseman Jim Anderson, Shortstop Mark Schirmer and Second Baseman Robert Elliott to aid the Indians' cause. Mike Tate paced the winners with a double

The Cubs downed the Eagles, 23-1, in an 18-hit slugfest. Outstanding with the bat for the Cubs 1 was B. McMurray. G. Libka re-0 ceived credit for the win.

One of the best games of the week saw the Dusters come from

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R	н	Look, 2b	2	0	1
0	0	LaBlance, cf	2	0	0
1	1	Bean, c	1	0	1
0	0	Scales, 3b-p	1	0	0
0	0	Libka, p	1	0	1
0	0	Schirmer, ss	1	0	0
0	1	Fisher, lf	1	0	0
0	0	Groff, rf	1	0	0
0	0	Staebler, 1b	1	0	1
0	0				

JOHN RESTEINER

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ers.

the losers.

JUNIOR BASEBALL STANDINGS, THE TAWAS HERALD

Tigers. Good fielding on the part of Dave Moe helped Jerry Arnold win Cholger paced the losers. another game for the Scouts, who

The Dodgers won, 7-0, over the



RECEIVING most valuable player awards for the Knothole League Saturday were Tom Kasischke, left, and Michael Russell. Making the presentation is Ernest Mousseau.-Tawas Herald Photo.



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behind to tie the game at 3-3 and | week in Pony League play saw the then score one run in the extra Dodgers and Eagles battle to a 5-5 inning to down the Yanks, 4-3. tie Thursday night.

Bob Towns tripled with a runner In other action, the Braves won on base and two outs to win the over the Tigers, 4-0, in a well ning pitcher and Mike Sarki was played game. Jack Landry struck three hits in three trips to lead the Braves while Denny Link struck three hits in three trips to lead the winners while Mike Herrick had two hits in four trips for the los-Tigers. Ray Langlois was the top two hits in four trips for the loshitter for the winners.

The Tigers scored a 5-0 victory The Dodgers downed the Tigers, 11-1. Dewey Look pitched his team over the Hawks behind the two-hit to victory and helped his cause pitching of Mike Sventko. He with a home run. Giles Hofacer struck out two and walked four. suffered the loss, although he Bill Cholger was on the mound for struck out 11 batters. Lyle Groff the Hawks and struck out five and had a single and a double for the walked five. M. Glancy, K. Robin-

son and K. Baker were top hitters

for the Tigers while F. Jordan and

The Braves won in a 14-8 run downed the Braves, 10-7. Arnold away over the Yanks. S. LaBlance struck out eight and walked four was nicked for 11 hits by the hardwhile Bublitz struck out eight and hitting Yanks, but heads up ball walked six for the Braves. Dave afield by his mates saved the Smith was top hitter for the win- game. Kusey was nicked for six ners while Ed Anschuetz paced hits by the Braves.

One of the top games of the Yanks in a forfeit.

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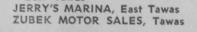
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Hale Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strenbuhr of Mrs. John Miller of Saginaw Flint called on his sister, Mrs. Jo- called on Mrs. Florence Mann seph Bannister, and Mr. Bannister Wednesday afternoon. Sunday afternoon.

noliday week-end.

Camp at Lake Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chrivia and Mt. Pleasant visited their grandtwo sons of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hud-Dewaine Guest and children of zinski and the William Marfleets, Davison were recent week-end during the week-end. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van-Guest.

Johnny and Micky Kurbcak of Churchill and Mrs. Helen Gardner



THE TAWAS HERALD | were last Sunday dinner guests of | Free Methodist Camp meetings at Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dyer at Spratt near Alpena. Long Lake. Pinconning, Tracy Knight of

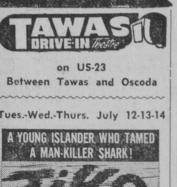
Pennsylvania were at the John Webbs' Loon Lake cottage for the holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day of De-troit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Marfleet. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell and two daughters of Skidway Lake were on a vacation at Mack-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Webb of inaw Park. Thomas Brumfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brumfield, left Sylvania, Ohio, called on Miss Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ringles-Sunday for the Methodist Junior trude Putnam last Saturday. They paugh and daughter left for home were camping at High Rollways. Michael Putnam, son of Mr. and weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Putnam, and wife were Mrs. Glenwood Streeter. home for a short furlough and left July 4 for Shaw Air Force Base, Long Lake entertained a group of Mr. and Mrs. David Galbreath of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner were pot-luck supper Thursday evening. dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Glenwood Streeter. Friendship Circle of the Method- over, former pastor here, and Mrs.

ist Church is having a smorgas- Mark Williams Wormer of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Irma bord July 21, starting at 5:30 in the educational unit of the church. and three children of Sidney, Ohio, Sympathy is extended to the visited his mother, Mrs. Doris





#### Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs, the Erwin Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Herriman were in Bay City Saturday evening to attend the wedding and reception of Terry Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biggs of Midland.

On July 4, Linda Biggs, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLean of ter of the Wayne Biggs, celebrat- and Mrs. Byron Latter of Lansing. Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pos- ed her eighth birthday annivertuma of Ypsilanti, Lt. and Mrs. W. sary. She received pretty gifts and William Laidlaw were holiday lunch was served to the guests. guests at the Walter Laidlaw

home. Lieutenant Laidlaw report-FERDINAND A. ANSCHUETZ ed to the naval base at San Diego, A lifelong Tawas City resident California, July 8 for two weeks and World War I veteran, Ferdindoctrination. Then, he will be inand A. Anschuetz, died Friday

ans Administration Hospital fol- Flint visited their sisters, Miss Iva Mr. and Mrs. John Macon and lowing a lingering illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinke Jr., mer Florence Altenburg, whom he during the recent holiday. Ken- married in 1943; three stepchilneth Reinke returned with them dren, Mrs. Florence Stock of Ta-

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USS Frontier.

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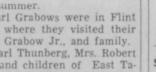
Thursday after spending two

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lyndike of

friends of the Baptist Church for a

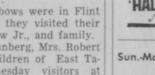
and Mrs. Earl Redman of Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thayer



stationed on the destroyer tender, evening, July 8, at Saginaw Veter-

son, Douglas, visited their parents, Surviving are his wife, the for-



## RENO

family of West Branch visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. pery, Oscoda; Ed McGreggor, Har-William Waters, last Monday. Holiday guests of the Waters were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick,

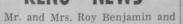
Mr. and Mrs. James Sturtevant visited relatives in Hesperia over the heat race in stock cars. week-end. Mrs. Blanche Dansey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burlew of Detroit

were guests of their brothers, George and William Waters, this past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of

Latter and Mrs. William Waters, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilbert of Merschel Cleaners Pontiac spent the holiday with her





dan won the 20-lap feature in road Other road car winners were

lap feature in stock cars while Jor-

risville; Bob Weisend, Tawas City. Karl Edmonds of AuGres won the Australian pursuit.

Bob Fegan of Prescott won one

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**48th Annual Legion** Convention to be Held in Detroit

conduct meetings of the various committees at which annual reports will be submitted concerning such Legion activities as child welfare, service and rehabilitation of veterans, Americanism and national security.

to elect new state officers and to

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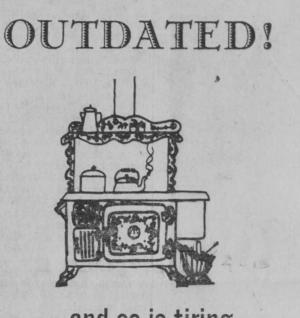
ELIZABETH R. TAULKER

troit July 14-17, Over 5,000 Legion-A Hale resident, Elizabeth R Taulker, died Sunday, July 3, at naires and members of the auxiliary are expected to attend this Jodenan Rest Home, West Branch. state function of the world's larg- Funeral services were conducted July 6 at Hale Baptist Church with est veterans' organization. George S. Frederick, state com- burial in Evergreen Cemetery, mander of the Legion, says, "We Hale,

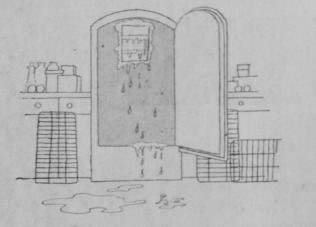
feel certain that this will be one of Mrs. Taulker was born January the largest conventions ever held 12, 1879, at Alba. by The American Legion in Michi-Surviving are two brothers, Jess

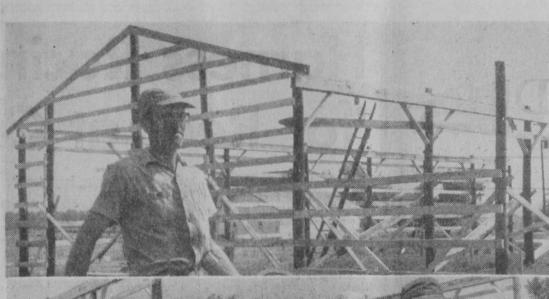
and Earl Shellenbarger, both of The purpose of the convention is Hale; several nieces, and nephews.

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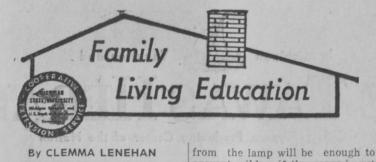
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NEW BARN-Leonard Robinson, Reno Township, is now in the process of building a new barn at his farm located five miles south of Hale on M-55. Barn construction is something rather scarce in these days of high costs and Robinson is building a 96 by 56 pole-type structure to house cattle, hay and machines. The oak timber being used in construction was cut and sawed into lumber from his own woodlot. Robinson is shown in the top picture with the barn in the background. In the lower picture, he talks with Paul Meiser of Prescott and David Clayton of West Branch, who are assembling rafters .---Tawas Herald Photos.



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out easily if boiling water is air, put them on a shelf or on the poured through the fabric while floor. The chemicals can be used the stain is still wet. over and over by drying them in a

Do not try this, though, unless you know the fabric can take the Fahrenheit for several hours. boiling water treatment. If you are

not sure, sponge immediately with cool water. Then apply a glycerine or souther for sandwich Looking for sandwich ideas that or soapless shampoo and rinse. Do not use soap. This will set the will carry well in hot weather and still be safe to eat with little or no refrigeration?

If stain remains after the sham-Mix equal amounts each of peapoo treatment, use a chlorine or nut butter and chopped dates with peroxygen bleach. orange juice to blend. This could This method works well on most go especially well on whole wheat. washable fabrics. To check to see rye or oatmeal bread. For crunchiwhether the bleach will affect the ness, add peanuts. color, test on a seam that does not For hot weather safety, do not

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Because the toll of drownings practice is so valuable. For more information about the was almost 300 last year in Michigan, the Michigan Heart Associa- classes, call or write the association is again offering free classes tion's director of professional edin closed chest cardiac resuscita- ucation, Ralph Lewis, at 342-2100, tion to counselors, lifeguards and or 13100 Puritan, Detroit. attendants at all the 940 licensed

summer camps in the state. In a letter to camp directors, Dr. Ross V. Taylor, Jackson internist, president of the association, said CCCR is an "approved and tested emergency method of resuscitation . . . recommended by the medical profession. It combines mouth to mouth breathing with artificial circulation." accomplished by a series of pressures on the chest, sharp enough to squeeze the heart between the chest wall and the backbone.

The technique is recommended in "drowning, electrocution and other heart stoppage due to a heart attack or overdose of drugs, wrote Dr. Taylor.

"Successful rescues are usually accomplished by the first person on the scene," he explained, "because speed in starting CCCR is all-important." The brain can suffer deadly damage if it is deprived of oxygenated blood for longer than four minutes. The technique can defer brain damage until the heart can restart or be restarted at the nearest hospital.

The Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency, has a team of 180 physicians and 20 non-physicians, volunteers trained to teach CCCR. More than 50,000 persons have attended as sociation classes during the past three years. Last year, 70 camps participated in a special program. A class takes about two hours and includes a film, lectures and practice on a manikin designed to indicate when CCCR is improperly applied. "It is essential that CCCR be done properly; improperly applied, it is worse than useless," Dr Taylor said. "This is why the actual



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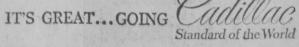
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Elmer J. Burrell and wife to Jo-seph O'Day and wife, Lot 23 of Block 2 of H. E. Nunn's Addition North Park Acres.

Paul Borg and wife to Paul Borg and wife, et al, Parcels in Section dell Dale Burdick, Lot 14 of Jor-5, T22N R8E. danville.

Arthur J. Musk and wife to Harold Gibson and wife, Lots 42 and Francis E. Ulman, N1/2 of Lots 8 43 of AuGres River Park No. 2.

Martin Janos and wife to Grant of East Tawas. N. Martin, Lot 3, Block 4 of Inter-

Lakes Resort. Lewis E. Gavit and wife to David J. Sturtevant, S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and

SW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 32, T22N R5E. Merion B. Bledsoe to Thomas D.

Burr and wife, Lot 72 of Weir Pines No. 1. Carroll L. Hughes and wife to Harry P. Tate and wife, Lot 19 of

VanEttan Creek Acres No. 1. Glen E. Weishuhn and wife to

Glen Weishuhn and wife, Parcels in Section 28 and 33, T21N R5E. Glenn A. Burdick and wife to Franklin B. Emry and wife, Lot 10, Block A, and Lot 10, Block B of A.

F. Cowan's Subdivision. John Meredith and wife to Lila M. Sutton, Lots 60 and 61 of Wakefield Park Subdivision.

Alvin C. Forshee and wife, et al, to Harold E. Ostrom and wife, Lot 29 of First Addition to Kokosing. Clyde W. Brogan and wife James R. Vigus and wife, Part of Government Lot 1 of Section 23, T22N R8E.

John C. Butterfield and wife, et al, to William C. Manske and wife, Part of Lot 6 of Pine Ridge Subdi-

Mary Blanche LaBerge to Ruth M. LaBerge, Lot 7, Block 45 of Original Plat of East Tawas.

Ralph Strickmaker and wife to Anreas Werner and wife, Part of SW1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 13, T24N R7E

Edna K. Little to William E. Diener and wife, Parcels in Section 12 and 13, T22N R8E.

Edna K. Little to Emil L. Kunze and wife, NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 15, T22N R8E.

Marie Dean, et al, to Charles Coates and wife, Parcel in Section 19, T24N R5E.

Leslie M. Gibson to Orville C. Healy, Lots 34 and 35 of Shady Oaks

Charles A. Wells and wife to Charles A. Wells, Lots 13 and 14 of AuSable River Camp.

Roger C. Jewell and wife to Carlton Merschel, Parcel in Section 14, T22N R7E.

DeVere A. Knack and wife to Roy T. Tolman and wife, Lot 38 of Green Woodland Acres Subdivi-

ground moisture content during Robert D. Brownell and wife to Hazen Germaine Jr. and wife, Lot 567 and 568 of Lake Huron Sand turity of corn, he says, depends Beach No. 5 a great deal upon the number of

Gerald L. Herriman and wife to Frank Bissonette Jr. and wife, Lot 1 of Weir Heights.

Wanda R. Green to Albert E. Green and wife, et al, Lot 1, Block 11 of Sand Lake Resort.

Ella Milldebrandt, et al, to Gerald L. Everitt and wife, Part of Section 14, T23N R5E.

Ursula I. Wedda to James W Pennebaker, Lot 9 of Northern Woods and Lakes Subdivision.

Frank Rice and wife to Kenneth

Emery A. Cooper to George L. hardt, NW¼ of NW¼ of Section LOOKING BACKWARD— Cole, et al, Lots 12 and 13, Block 1 22, T24N R7E. of Mowat's Addition to Village of John Bradshaw to Ruth Brad AuSable.

shaw, Lot 24 of Kokosing Subdivi-Milda Smith to J. Richard Ernst sion. Rolland C. Davis and wife to Eland Landback's Addition to East mer J. Burrell, Lot 21 of North Park Acres.

Maranda Sillaway to Casey Harvey Nichols and wife to Harvey Nichols and wife, Lot 15 of Sand Lake Heights Subdivision. to Village of Hale. Steve Horosko and wife to Wen-

Valentine Frank Young and wife, Part of Lot 3, Block 2, and Lot 4 Charles W. Rouiller and wife to and Part of Lot 5 of Village of Whittemore.

Ruth E. Horner, et al. to Hazel and 9, Block 12 of Plat of Village A. Shirkey, et al, Parcel in Village of Oscoda Jeanne Gerhardt to Virgil Ger-

Roy M. Lee and wife to John G. McArdle and wife, Lot 8 of Hughes' Oscoda Heights. George Charters and wife, et al, to Carl B. Babcock Sr., et al, S1/2 of SW1/4 of Section 18, T22N R6E.

R6E nually. Harold Jay Hill and wife to Joseph Bissonette, Part of NE¼ of

Herbert Walker Jr., 15, son of Bert Walker, sports writer for the fense board. Detroit Times and a native of Ta-A. A. Bigelow and Mrs. Rebecca was City, died Wednesday at

Baguley were elected members of Brighton of injuries suffered in an | THE TAWAS HERALD the Tawas City Board of Education automobile crash.

siderable improvements to the Grain Company. building during the past year, the board has been able to reduce the annual school budget from \$12,000 to \$10,000 in 1930 and \$8,000 in 1931. With this reduction in the building during the past year, the

at Chain Lakes. budget, a balance of over \$9,000 is now being carried in the general 25 Years Ago-

July 18, 1941-A. E. Greve was re-elected Monday as secretary of the Plainfield Township Board of

> tion and is now a registered pharmacist.

the losco County Triple-A commit- lantic. The British hailed it with owned by James H. Leslie and tee, has been named chairman of obvious delight as "putting teeth" Sons, the following prices were the new county agricultural de-

. . Final meeting of the Iosco Coun- operation short of war. Axis pow- 70 cents.

Laurie Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank, won the baseball throw in the recent field meet at The sudden step which Presiz Camp Callan, California. He was to dent Roosevelt took in ordering be entered in another field meet

Wednesday, July 13, 1966-3

Hugo J. Keiser, who recently re- American naval forces and the ents, "I'm going to throw that ball ceived his bachelor of science de- plan to thus relieve the British in to Michigan. If you see it pass by, gree, has passed the state examina- the handling of that distant ad- give me a ring." junct of the occupied Danish kingdom not only clarified the present

States policy of insuring arrival of local market: Wheat, 88 cents;

\* \* According to Chester Robarts, \* \* foreign policy but brought reper-Harry A. Goodale, chairman of cussions on both sides of the Atand definiteness into the United paid for grain and beans on the

lend-lease aid and the fullest co- oats, 29 cents; rye, 52 cents; corn,

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DORNACE BELLVILLE, a Her-

ald correspondent in the Bur-

reminds this newspaper (for the

second straight year) that

the summer is not the only fac-

tor in development of corn. Ma-

growing days-rain or not-and

he proved his point by sending

this stalk to Tawas via "Pony

Express Rider" Philip Johnson.

Thus the ankle-high corn July 4,

described in last week's article

may have been caused by late

spring planting. Some farmers

could not get on their fields

early enough this spring due to

heavy rain and poor drainage.

bemoaning the lack of rain.

again

leigh-Whittemore area,

fint Jaycees to **Enlarge Plantation** in Huron Forest

35 Years Ago-

Donald James Daw and wife to July 17, 1931-Following a plan adopted last year, the Flint Junior Chamber of Commerce again has

decided to enlarge its plantation

175 acres are to be planted next fall. Flint schools and the Jack- is planned to give a concert at Ta-

son Jaycees are also contributing was City each Thursday evening funds to plant 125 acres. Crews, and the first was given last night tractors and plows are at work on the lawn of Lakeside Tavern.

planting more than 10,000 acres of Under the direction of R. W. Nordidle land. Trees for this planting ling, the band included members Charles W. Schalm and wife to David H. Grenier, Part of S<sup>1/2</sup> of work will come from the Beal from both communities.

SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 19, T22N Nursery at East Tawas, now growing more than 7,000,000 trees an-

\* \* NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 12, T24N R8E.

fund. within the Huron National Forest by presenting \$340 to the United States Forest Service with which States Forest Service with which

cert each Wednesday evening. It

\* \*

the Tawas city Board of Education Monday night. Other members in-clude G. A. Prescott Jr., Edward Burtzloff and Mrs. L. H. Braddock. No worse than all whoopee and no Durde Burtzloff and Mrs. L. H. Braddock. work - Tawas Breezes, Wilson May session and a hearing was now had troops in the war zone held Tuesday with representatives and could expect results; the Itali-

clerk; Russell A. Rollin, Grace Miller, Edward Burgeson, Albert

Davison and Glenn Hughes. \* \* the occupation of Iceland by the next day and wrote to his par-

Tereau and wife, Lot 13, Block 4 of Sid Town Subdivision.

Myrth Ellsworth, et al, to Leon Ellsworth and wife, Parcel in Section 6, T21N R6E.

John L. Strawn and wife to Frank Shippy and wife, Lot 441 of Lake Huron Sand Beach No. 4. John Lorenz and wife to Wil-

liam H. McKeehan and wife, Lot 10, Block 1 of Orange Grove Beach Boat Registrations Subdivision

Lakeside.

Louis O'Connor's Resort.

the only stalk of corn this size in Bellville's field, but it was probably growing on some of that good Burleigh Township soil. The current dry spell has been disastrous to other grains. -Tawas Herald Photo.

inson did not say if this was

## Leonard D. McLean and wife to Beginning to Increase

Vernon C. Smith and wife, Lot 21 Motorboat registrations, sputterof Supervisors Plat of Chrysler's ing and puffing like a paddlejumper through the first quarter Raymond L. Siegrist and wife to of the year, have picked up a real Heleman P. Cardon and wife, Lot head of steam and estimations 1, Block 3, and Lot 13, Block 2 of placed the current registration at ouis O'Connor's Resort. Ethel Landback to Milda Smith, "This is still a long way from

Parcels in Peter Geller's Addition our previous registration of nearly and Smith and Landback's Addi- 400,000, but considering that the tion to East Tawas. Joseph L. Barnes and wife to Eilert J. Barnes and wife, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and Part of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sections 4.9, T22N DEFENDENCE of Sections 4.9, T22N James M. Hare.

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### IN THE SERVICE-**Promotions Given** To losco Men at Army Bases

Richard Laidlaw was promoted to specialist five June 28 while stationed with the United States Army in Germany. Laidlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laidlaw of Tawas City, is serving with an engineer battalion. Friends may write him at the

following address: SP5 Richard Laidlaw RA 16784224, Co. D 293 Den Bn., Constr., APO 34

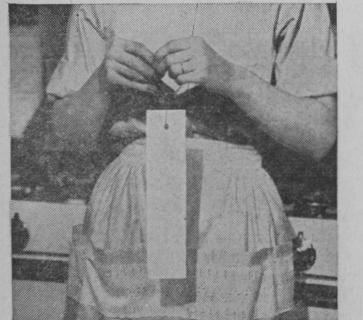
New York City, N. Y. 09501 Carl Norris. PFC Francis R. Konenski, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konenski of Tawas City, was recently promoted to specialist four. His address is as evening

SP4 Francis R. Kone	enski	
US 55802957		
Bravo Company		
127 Signal Battalion		
APO San Francisco,	Calif.	9620
States		

In June, Howard W. Alverson vord and children of Standish at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Al- Jordan, and family, verson works in the post stockade office in reception and relief section. He has been transferred from the 503rd military battalion ger, and children.

to the 22nd military police platoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alverson of Wilber Township.





DISPLAYING some of the prizes which will be awarded during the Michigan Tourist Festival are John Austin, left, festival chairman, and members of his committee. From left are Gar Bassett, Vernon Pugh and Bill McIntosh, kneel-

#### MCIVOR NEWS end.

dy, one evening last week.

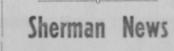
Flint visited her sister, Mrs. Ger- children of Owosso will be spendald Jordan, and family Saturday ing this week of vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer, and his parents, the Wilmer Franks of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood and children, who moved here from held July 19, 20, 21 at Alma Col-Tecumseh, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pasco and LWML treasurer. Approximately Marvin Pasco of Grand Rapids, pected to attend. Among the Timwas promoted to private first class visited their sister, Mrs. Michael and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan

of her sister, Mrs. Walter Murrin- caller in Lansing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hester and and Mrs. Roger Wood and son, Dafamily of Tawas visited her par- vid, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert their respective pastors. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Schroeder Sunday. and family Friday evening.

The Earl Spiker family of Bay family of Flint spent the week-end



members have in the past two Pontiac visited his uncle, Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James years provided \$30,000 for special Schroeder, and Mrs. Schroeder of Whittemore called on the Frank mission projects. These included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jordan and Smiths Thursday afternoon. In the student aid for girls, inner city Lyle Jordan of Flint spent the week-end with their parents, the evening, they visited the Theo-dore Anschuetzes of Tawas City. Guinea Missionary Home and chap-Smith spent a week with | el furnishings fo

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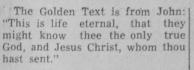


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Readings from the denominational tex book. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, include this passage: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the under standing that God is the only Life It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sick ness, and death, either here on hereafter. - certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God."



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### ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,224,556.42
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,557,936.05
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,505,187.48
Other securities (including \$19,950,00 corporate stocks)	19 950 00

### Schroeder, over the holiday week-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore An Mr. and Mrs. James Strysick and Mr. and Mrs. James Strysick and children spent the holiday week-and with her parents Mr and Mrs. Gerald Jordan, and son, Ranend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frank and Mr. and Mrs. John Lipka of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder

and sons, Rick and Herb, of Ann Arbor were recent week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerick and children, Mrs. Zuchnick and chil-their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. 800 women from the state are exdren, Mr. and Mrs. William Re-

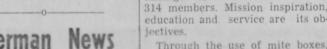
Charles Koepke of East Taaws al-Mrs. Ronald Pipesh and children so visited there. of Whittemore were Friday guests Orville Strauer was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood, Mr.

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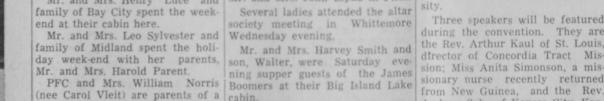
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(nee Carol Vleit) are parents of a cabin. daughter, born July 2 at Wurt-Thursday evening, the Clyde sas, counselor for the Internationsmith Air Force Base hospital. She weighed five pounds, 10 ounces, and will answer to Alice Thursday evening, the Ciyde sas, counse Woods were guests of their son, Roger, and family. The Edward Magalski family trait is to the family trait the family trait is to the family tr Almeda.

and daughter, Lila, were in West ning. Branch Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Revord visited in Oscoda Thursday eve- District of the LWML and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert hap at National Gypsum quarry. of Bay City.

The Harvey Smith family called Several children are attending Nearing Completion Friday evening

ummer classes at Whittemore-Schools.

Eimers of Pigeon and Frances pot-luck dinner and meeting. Peddler of Caseville called on the It was announced that \$1,500 Harry Kelleys and John Eimers. have been received for the carpet

was served by the ladies. Reuben Cox is spending a few semble to work on rag rugs. Sack

lies in Oscoda. The John Eimers were in Au-Gres Saturday, Rose City and Mio lowing tabulation of dues. on Sunday. The Harvey Kelleys called on the Eimers Saturday eve-



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce and Mr. and Mrs. John Lipka in Flint, chapel at Central Michigan Univerfamily of Bay City spent the week- Several ladies attended the altar sity Three speakers will be featured

ing at right. Drawing for children's prizes will

be at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. Prizes for adults are

to be drawn Thursday and Friday nights, 8:30

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lege, Alma. Mrs. Albertson is on

the ballot for the office of district

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Hale; Mrs. Floyd Orchard, St.

John's, West Branch; Mrs. Hugo

Schwab, Bethlehem, Standish, and

during the convention. They are

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society meeting in Whittemore Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sylvester and Wednesday evening.

family of Midland spent the holi-day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parent. PFC and Mrs. William Norris

Andrew Sabo of Kansas City, Kan-

Mrs. Walter Gienapp of East De-The Edward Magalski family troit is president of the Michigan

Ralph Taylor of East Tawas is Adam Birkenbach underwent zone president. Convention co-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder surgery on his foot Thursday. He chairmen are Mrs. Harry Matthews

and children of Pontiac visited his had it seriously injured in a mis- of Saginaw and Mrs. Fred Gregory

on the Charles Hahns in Turner Carpet Fund Project

Thursday, July 7, members and Prescott Area or Tawas Area guests of Tawas City Methodist Women's Society of Christian Serv-

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Willard ice gathered at the church for a It was announced that \$1,500

The Sherman Quilting Circle re- project and authorization was cently met at the home of Dorothy granted for ordering carpeting. Eimers. At the business meeting, Since the total project cost is \$2, it was agreed to give money for 000, further donations will be apoverseas boxes. A pot-luck lunch preciated. Sewing bees are being planned and members are to as-

days with his daughters and fami- lunches will be enjoyed at noon.





All Amer **United States Savings Bonds** 

5,231,273.30 Other loans and discounts Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing 195,914.00 bank premises Other assets 21,885.17 \$11,756,702,42 TOTAL ASSETS

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$2,862,564.74 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 7,177,973.77 Deposits of United States Government 12,926.04 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 635,760.21 Certified and officers' checks, etc. \_\_\_\_ 59,557.16 \$10,930,031.92 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,570,808.15 (a) Total demand deposits \$7,359,223.77 (b) Total time and savings deposits \_

Other liabilities (including NONE mortgages and other liens on bank premises 100,113,21 and other real estate)

\$10,848,895.13 TOTAL LIABILITIES

### **CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

(a) Capital notes and debentures	NONE
(b) Preferred stock—total par value	NONE
(c) Common stock—total par value	\$400,000.00
No. shares authorized 4,000	
No. shares outstanding 4,000	
Surplus	\$270,000.00
Undivided profits	187,807.29
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$907,807.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	

### **MEMORANDA**

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 10,483,780.00 Average of total loans for the past 15 calendar days ending with call date 5,212,560.00 7,787.67 Deposits of the State of Michigan \_\_\_

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

G. N. SHATTUCK

We, the undersigned directors, attest the State of Michigan correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us County of Iosco ss: and to the best of our knowledge and be-Sworn to and subscribed before me lief is true and correct. this 6th day of July, 1966. Richard L. Harwood Bud W. Rick William Look Notary Public L. G. McKay Jr My commission expires May 11, 1969 Directors

Deposits Insured by the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

