

INSTALLED president of East Michigan Tourist Association last Wednesday night was L. G. (Ladd) McKay, Tawas businessman. Associated with EMTA for many years, McKay took over his new duties during the organization's annual banquet at Bay City. He is the third man from the Tawases to hold this position. Former EMTA presidents were the late H. N. Butler and Harold Gould. -Tawas Herald Photo.

Board Unhappy With Delay in Construction | Iosco Board of Supervisors. | Following last Monday night's meeting of the East Tawas Coun-

bers of Tawas Area Board of Edu- cluding spouses or children. There which met Wednesday noon.

mid-December or later.

ture was to have been completed contests. by October 15. Gregory Construction Company, Saginaw, had been contracted May 21 to construct the addition to the high school at a cost of \$124,630.

Tawas A. School Studies Report

er delays in obtaining materials, not the fault of the contractor, may be taken into consideration should the school's architect push the penalty clause.

Construction includes a 60 by 100-foot masonry and steel shop recent survey concerning former dents with methods of instruction dents with methods of instruction building, a 30 by 32-foot art room Tawas students now attending col- to be encouraged in college, as and restroom facilities.

The former shop area has been higher learning and dropped out. with better study habits. converted into large classrooms for team teaching classes in social retired member of the school fac- of the opinion that the require-

When the above project is com-pleted, it will house the school's mailed and answers were received themes would have helped them from 42 persons. Returns are still in their advanced work. Some expanded vocational training program, to include junior high, in gram, to include junior high, in the library would have the Tawas Chamber of Company of the students have company to the stud the fields of auto mechanics, metal and woodworking, mechanical pleted the course started in col-

In other business, the board approved recommendations of three proved recommendations of three menced, nine are now going to this year with five required subviding coverage to Tawas Area or are in a different field. that about 30 percent of the stuSchool by combining several difOnly one student, said Forsten, dents are college bound and some ferent policies. The school pays an admitted that he dropped out of changes are necessary in classes Lions Present annual premium of about \$2,718 school because of low grade aver- to aid those students not intendand the change would result in a age and, after serving a two-year ing to continue their education Mystery Show saving of \$200 annually, as well as hitch in the armed forces, is now after high school. offering slightly improved cover- enrolled in that same school.

ber 13 on the school's budget for for their failure to continue the 1968-1969. Budget for next year is course originally started.

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The school's budget for their failure to continue the 2 course originally started. \$861,337. With total income A large percentage of students ed this year, but that the school knows all and tells all. The mysamounting to \$765,523, the deficit answering the questionnaire stat- still has a long way to go in this tery show begins with an atmoswould be made up by expanding ed that high school could have field. funds on hand. A balance of ap- been more beneficial to them if As a whole, Forsten's report in- tation of an Oriental dancing girl

cording to the federal minimum class; that the teaching of good questionnaires to college fresh thought projection, predictions, wage requirement. They had been restrictions would have been men is to be continued as a means crystal gazing or questions and perior in 1968 and a year later in when restrictions were eased to seth acting of good questionnaires to college fresh thought projection, predictions, ballied in Lakes Michigan and Survey of the Might projection, predictions, ballied in Lakes Michigan and Survey of the Might projection, predictions, ballied in Lakes Michigan and Survey of the Might projection, predictions, ballied in Lakes Michigan and Survey of the Might projection, predictions, ballied in Lakes Michigan and Survey of the Might projection, predictions, ballied in Lakes Michigan and Survey of the Might projection and perior in 1968 and a year later in when restrictions were eased to paid 65 and 75 cents per hour. time well spent. Some 10 students are involved, each working one hour per day.

The school calendar adopted earlier in the year was changed and there will be no school on Friday, November 17.

Board Rejects Golf as Sport

Tawas Area Board of Education Monday night turned down a probosal to include golf in its spring sports program by a four to two roll call vote.

Following recent action of the Northern B Conference, of which Tawas is a charter member, golf is to be an official league sport for both boys and girls next

spring. Athletic Director Bill McIntosh told the board that golf had the best "carry over" of any sport in which youths can participate. Use of Tawas Golf and Country Club had been offered free of charge. Costs would have included two coaches, about \$110 for balls and transportation to four away

The high school's athletic field would have been used for most of the practice sessions. The school may offer golf clinics in lieu of participation in conference meets.



EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

RATES: \$2 per year in Ioseo County TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967

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Petitions Circulated for Merger of Tawases

move was the first serious effort obtained. to place the matter before voters. The IDC, with Charles Schreck

forming one community apparent. promote the consolidation of the ly was started between supervi- two communities. sors of the two communities during the October meeting of the cussion on the proposal came Iosco Board of Supervisors.

meeting of the East Tawas Council, petitions were prepared by be beneficial and the proposed Expressing chagrin over delay A five to one roll call vote alin construction of its new voca- lows all school employees free adtional education addition, mem- mittance to athletic events, ex-

cation gave its unanimous approv- would be 115 persons eligible un- John Hosbach, Second Ward su- that meetings between city counal to invoke a penalty clause der the program. Previously, the pervisor of Tawas City, said that cils of the two communities, along against the contracting firm hired board had adopted a policy whereby only those teachers engaged both communities seeking a ref- on possible advantages or the op-Commenced shortly after the in taking tickets or performing start of summer vacation, it was some other duties would be alstated Monday night that the addi- lowed to enter games free of be called by law 30 days after pe- county clerk. tion may not be completed until charge. Also eliminated was the titions are in the hands of the policy of charging school board county clerk.

According to contract, the struc- members admittance to athletic Under provisions of Act 390 of

Billy R. Wilder, high school

ng work jects. Administrators pointed

lege or who attended a school of well as to acquaint other students

Conducted by John R. Forsten, Several of the students were

ulty, 108 questionnaires were ment of more term papers and

lege. Of the 18 who did not com- principal, said that the school's

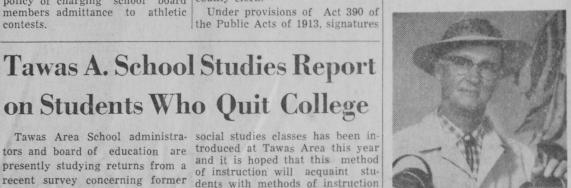
Lecture-type team teaching in tion here.

o learn last week that there was a population in each community move afoot to merge Tawas City would be required for the referenand East Tawas. This consolida- dum. This would mean that 25 tion had been discussed at various signatures from Tawas City and 30 times during the history of the from East Tawas would be retwo communities, but last week's quired. These have already been

Discussion on the possibility of as president, voted last week to

Hosbach said that original disabout through the need for attracting industry to the area. It was felt that a joint effort on the

Hosbach told the Herald Monday that he was of the opinion



CAMERA CARAVAN, modern, adventure film story of an African photo safari by Howard Shelley of Michigan Outdoors television program, will be presented Tuesday, November 7, portrays wild game in Africa. It consists of two 45-minute reels of brilliant Eastman Color and features unbelievable close-up

One change under consideration | East Tawas Lions Club will pre-Several said that lack of funds is to divide English instructional sent the Great Merlin mystery A hearing is to be held Novem- or lack of interest was the reason classes into college preparatory show Saturday, October 28, 8:00 p.

pheric opening and brief interpreproximately \$76,714 would remain work had been more demanding. dicated that students were well in the private temple of the rajah. in the school's revolving fund.

The board authorized paying students employed in the hot lunch program at \$1 per hour, according to the federal minimum of the thoughts of good cuestion of good



George A. Prescott, right, are six members of the Michigan Department of Conservation, who Seated from left are Charles Harris, deputy staff ager.—Tawas Herald Photo.

regional fisheries; Warren Shapton, deputy field director; John Anguilm, chief of the law enforceattended a hearing here last Thursday night. ment division; C. Troy Yoder, regional man-

Fish Chief Says Gill Nets are Due for Some Form of Restrictions

tion control and aid to conserva- ing gear. tion causes, much time was devotcerning the yellow perch.

This hearing was called by the he said. department at the request of State
Rep. George A. Prescott, Tawas
City who believed that

mercial gill net fishing in some ed by spokesmen for the conservaform on Lake Huron was indicattion department. Dr. Wayne Tody, chief of the fish division, said that the department was highly of coho salmon and other species

mended to the state conservation Lake Huron, 37 of whom are acmember of the state highway com-

Lake Huron.

Concern by sports fishermen harsh recommendation insofar as dropped drastically with introduc-deal to the hospital, too. Because over declining catches of yellow the commercial fishermen were tion of nylon nets. perch in Saginaw Bay dominated concerned and that much testi- "We could close an area to fish- ical personnel seek the best endiscussion in Thursday night's mony had been received at previ- ing, but we are reluctant to act vironment in which to follow their

the more than 200 persons attend- ity to make recommendations and coho and walleye-so are we." ing touched on such subjects as he felt that there was no question The fish chief said the depart- high quality service to maintain. planting of coho salmon and rain- that gill nets were less selective ment had no capability to answer Accreditation is a prerequisite for bow trout in Lake Huron, to pollu- than trap nets or other impound- many questions concerning prob- approved intern and residency

ed in answering questions con- when once caught in a gill net— research center in the area. it is a questionable piece of gear,'

City, who believed that many land lakes and Great Lakes man-questions had gone unanswered at agement has been primarily cona recent Bay City hearing. That cerned with commercial fishing. meeting had been concerned only Recent plantings of coho and othwith proposed banning of gill nets er species have led to a change in on Lake Michigan and Superior. management policy, which now Probable curtailment of com-thinks largely in recreational terms of fish. Tody pointed out, however, that it was unwise to

A system of limited entry of invited to attend. commercial fishermen into certain waters is also being advocatconcerned about commercial gill ed as a control by the department. net fishing in the Great Lakes, limiting numbers of commercial particularly since the introduction fisheries, setting catch quotas or ways and to learn the thinking of controlling gear used. It was reported that there are 200 licensed the area involved. commercial fishing operations on W. D. (Mike) Nunn, East Tawas,

allow gill net fishermen to harvest Tody said he realized this was a smaller perch, it was believed that igan Department of State Highperch were experiencing a slow way growth rate in Saginaw Bay, becoming "short, fat, stunted perch."—A department netting crew, operating October 10-13 on Tawas and Saginaw Bay, found that 90 percent of the perch there averaged over eight inches. The remainder averaged over 10 inches. remainder averaged over 10 inch-

While stating he had no data on the general abundance of perch in Saginaw Bay, he felt that the growth rate had improved. When restrictions were eased two years Returns in the 1967 Tawas-Whit- Prior to that, he practiced law ago, department men believed temore Area's red feather cam in Tawas City for eight years. that there was an over-concentra- paign are coming in very slowly, Born in Alcona County Decemtion of perch here. Tody said he according to John Skrocki, cam- ber 24, 1885, he graduated from had no way of knowing if the bay paign chairman. was over-fished.

following figures obtained from paign.

From 1955 to 1960, using cotton as of Monday. twine, gill netters caught 119,000 Skrocki said that many individpounds of perch; after introduction of nylon nets during the 1961- pleted pledges, but had not turned Gladys Gisslander and one son, 1963 period, 283,000 pounds of them in as yet. "Call the chamber William C., both of Detroit; two fish were taken. From 1964-1966, of commerce office and we will grandchildren. 1,213,655 pounds were taken in gill will pick them up immediately," nets. Gordon stated that the take said the campaign chairman. by fishermen here dropped to 65,- Indications are that the United Church, 9:00 a. m. Burial is to be 000 pounds in 1966. He figured Fund campaign will be extended in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Dethat sports fishing products one week.

"bonus" hearing called by the ous hearings stating the case of unless we know what we are do-Michigan Department of Conserva- the commercial fishing interests. ing," Dr. Tody said, "I am sure people are attracted to an ac-He emphasized, however, that it everyone is interested in the fish credited hospital. These people While questions submitted from was the department's responsibil- program in Lake Huron-perch, have more pride in their work and

"Few fish live to swim again reasons being that there was no nurse training programs.

Future highway plans for Northeastern Michigan are to be discussed at a special meeting Thursday night. 8 o'clock, at Tawas Area High School Auditorium, All interested citizens of Iosco and surrounding counties have been

This is not a hearing on proposed highways, but a meeting between state highway department officials and area residents. It has been called to acquaint the generways and to learn the thinking of

Among those attending will be Tody said that two years ago, mission; Edward Bellanbaum, seth, acting director of the Mich-

Written questions placed in the

Tawas Hospital is Reaccredited for Three Years

Tawas Hospital received official notification Monday of a threeyear reaccreditation resulting from a survey made by Dr. Adrian N. Robinson, representative of the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation August 28.

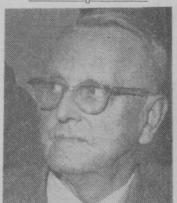
Accreditation is a special yardstick and a hospital needs a yardstick to measure the success of its various activities, states Jerry Norwood, administrator. To provide a measuring stick, medical and hospital professions have developed a nationwide hospital accreditation program. This program sets up carefully-designated standards for every area of activity in an average hospital. The philosophy of this program is to look at the hospital from the patient's viewpoint—to safeguard the patient's life and health.

From patients to physicians and to the community, the seal of ac creditation granted the hospital is like the "sterling" mark on silver. It is a mark of quality in medical and hospital service. It is a symbol which guarantees that the hospital measures up to high standards of operation in every major respect.

Here is what it can mean to a patient: Recovery is speeded up, hospital stay shortened and pocketbook spared because physicians who practice in the hospital, practice good medicine and because concerted, well-organized efforts by everyone connected with the hospital are directed to help patients get well.

Accreditation can mean a great physicians, nurses and allied medthey know they have a goal of lems on Saginaw Bay, one of the programs as well as for many

To the community, the knowledge that a hospital is accredited is a source of pride. It can be an added drawing card to new people and new businesses consider ing moving into the area.



WILLIAM R. BARBER

W. R. Barber Dies; Former

for the past 12 years and had entered the hospital last June.

Barber was nominated as the Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney in July 1954, serving Iosco from 1955 until 1958.

high school there and later served As of Monday, \$3,447.09 had 14 years as Alcona County clerk. Waldo Gordon, a bait dealer in been collected toward its goal of the then moved to Detroit where the area, believed that Saginaw \$13,097, which is to be completed he graduated from the Detroit Bay was over fished. He cited the by October 28 in the 20-day cam- College of Law, returning to Harrisville where he practiced moved to Tawas City in 1946.

He is survived by his wife,

Funeral services are to be held Thursday at St. Mary's of Redford



of improving high school instruct answers, spirit communication,

hypnotism.

CROWNED queen of Tawas Area High School's 1967 homecoming Saturday night was Janet Sheldon, center. Co-captains John Crisenbery and Jon Schirmer stand beside her. Members of her court included, from left, Kathy Brooks, freshman; Kathy Greenlee,

sophomore; Laurie Ezo, junior; Carol Libka, senior. Girls standing at right are Rhonda Hammitt, senior; Mary Michaels, junior; Shelly Smith, sophomore; Patti Arnold, freshman. Miss Sheldon, a senior, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sheldon,-Herald Photo.

Club Heard Book Review on Adams

Donald MacDonald, president, to an early education. greeted members at the home of Mrs. Frances Sheeks.

Begin Girl Scout **Leader Training**

begin at the East Tawas Commu- Nelson Ulman. Building. Representatives naw; leaders and leaders-to-be Labor Leaders from Oscoda will attend the 10:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. sessions. Preschoolers attending will be entertained. Individuals are to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be served. Transportation will be furber informative talks given by Si Donald, 362-5564.

only one active junior girl scout staff of Michigan State AFL-CIO. troop and one brownie scout troop The state income tax program will will soon start. Girls seven-17 be explained from its original years of age are eligible for girl plan to its final form as a law. scouts. Mothers are urged to par. This community service is spon. Talk by A. Leitz ticipate in this worthy organiza- sored by the Arenac-Iosco-Oge-

Twentieth Century eration of Women's Clubs, was presented by Mrs. Charles Van-Horn. Miss Marion Jennings of the Twentieth Century Club received second place in the public speaking contest held during the convention. The general topic was "Those Who Love," a book written by Irving Stone, which depict for a Better World." Her talk coned the life biography of John cerned work with retarded chil-Adams and his family, was re- dren and the progress being made viewed by Mrs. John A. Mark at for their education. She stressed the Wednesday afternoon meeting the need for qualified teachers in of Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. order to start a child on its way

A new member, Mrs. Kenneth Webster, was welcomed. It was A report on the 48th Northeast- voted to send a donation to the ern District, Michigan State Fed- Tawas-Whittemore Area Community Chest. Revised constitution and bylaws booklets were distrib-

Mrs. Sheeks, assisted by Mrs. James F. Mark, served cookies, nut bread, cake, nuts, tea and cof-Thursday, November 2, girl fee. The November 15 meeting their daughter, Marlene Mary, to Clifford Groff family. Charles the winter months. scout leader-training sessions will will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Allen Hamilton of West Groff, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parks of

to Appear Here

Monday, October 30, 7:30 p. m., nished by calling Mrs. Robert Mc- hear informative talks given by Si of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Oonald, 362-5564.

At the present time, there is Chapple and Robert Dingwell, legate Peter Michael Armijo October 21 at Lansing. The bridegroom is the

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maw Michigan Council.

Features Meeting meeting of the Ladies Literary Medical Care Facility. Club of East Tawas, Arthur Leitz Mrs. Grace Dacey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford of Flint. of the conservation department Aurelio Garcia and Mrs. Tony spoke on the planting of coho sal- Alestra, all of Detroit, visited Drayton Plains on business. mon in this area and showed two their mother and grandmother interesting pictures, "Four Sea- Mrs. Ben Gabler, Sunday. Mrs. sons in Michigan" and "Lumber- Gabler returned to her home

at Sempco, West Branch.

Married

Engaged

ect for the year.

Mrs. Robert R. Grimes, Mrs. War-ren S. Bennett and Miss Vesta spend this week in Detroit. Jack.

Prayer Service for Mrs. Sobisch

Prayer services for Mrs. Elizabeth Sobisch of Tawas City were conducted by the Rev. John Kolevar Saturday, October 21, at Home Tawas var Saturday, October 21,
Jacques Funeral Home, Tawas
City. Burial was in Immaculate
Mrs. Ida Crum, have returned
Mrs. Ida Crum, have returned Heart of Mary Cemetery, Mrs. Sobisch died Thursday, October 19. She was born November 9, 1896, at Detroit and married Paul So-Midland spent Sunday here. Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. Violet Slavinski of land, accompanied the Tawas City; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one brother, Michael Ticha of Livonia, and one sister, Mrs. Edna Kuck of Detroit.

Larry Klinger of Houston, Texas, came Friday for several days visit with his parents, the A. P. Klingers.

Newcomers Club Elects Treasurer

Area Newcomers Club met at the terested couples are encouraged East Tawas Community Building. to contact Mrs. Phillips for infor-A business meeting included the mation, 362-5078. election of a new treasurer, Mrs. All women who have moved in-Marge Phillips. This was followed to the Tawas area within the past ma Lenehan, from the Cooperative the monthly meetings. Anyone in-Extension Service, Her topic, "Poi- terested may contact Mrs. Bea son-Proof Your Home," included Gordon, 362-5749.

About PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Tawas City

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moggo of Mrs. Caryl Ives left Tuesday for Monday, October 16, at Tawas

Herman Saturday.

and two children and Mrs. Ben- and Mrs. William Look Sr. son's mother, Mrs. Perrian Duflez, of Grand Rapids were week-end left Monday for their Saginaw guests of Mrs. Mabel Benson.

day dinner with her parents, the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeland Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of A. G. Amboys. One day last week, will leave Thursday for Braden- In Mrs. Richard Erspamer, Mrs. Hale announce the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Amboy visited the ton, Florida, and remain there for Branch. The prospective bride and of McIvor were Thursday dinner East Tawas and the Bud Fishers her fiance are presently employed guests at the Amboy home. Mr. of Tawas City are attending the and Mrs. Amboy left Monday for A December 2 wedding is being and Mrs. Amboy left Monday for eon at West Branch Country Club

burg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kotcher of
Hot Springs, Arkansas, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Patrick Bliss and daughters of Owosso were week-end guests of their parents and grand-cers for Tawas City Chapter No.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. William Mal- Remster. They enjoyed a tour to Unke, visited their daughter and Mrs. Jenny March and Mrs.

sister, Lois, at Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freel en visited at the home of William were at Saginaw last Wednesday Davis for a few days. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Armiwhere Mrs. Freel had a medical During the week-end, Mr.

prointment. | Mrs. Patrick McElheron of Detroit | Clyde | Montgomery, secretary | Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eaton and | Visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trinklein, treasurer Kawkawlin visited her R. E. McElheron mother, Mrs. M. Evelyn Charters, Sunday. They also called on her Sunday. They also called on h At the Wednesday evening aunt, Mrs. Fred Boudler, at Iosco Noel of Flint; Mrs. Earl Smith and ed for November 16 beginning

ing," in this area of the state. Monday from several weeks care

Pendleton, California, and Wil- tending. navy, were week-end guests of honored. She will leave soon to AIA meeting held at Oscoda Sep-Hostesses for the evening were their grandparents, the George spend the winter with her son, tember 28.

Mrs. Ella Startsman is visiting relatives in Detroit for a couple of

Mrs. Frances Hill attended the from several days visit at Buffalo

Tuesday, October 17, Tawas attend, in costume, if desired. In-

by the guest speaker, Mrs. Clem- two years are invited to attend

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967 TAWAS AREA HIGH SCHOOL 8:00 P. M.

BUY YOUR TICKETS WHERE YOU SEE THE SIGN!

East Tawas

Elizabeth Winegar of Grand Hav-

Mrs. Patrick McElheron of Detroit

Laurie Frank spent Monday at

Past Matrons Met

With Mrs. Small

days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brandt of Mrs. D. M. Small enjoyed the Dearborn spent the week-end with her sister, her mother, Mrs. John Trainor. Week-end at Hale with her sister, Mrs. Gordon French, and Mr. States Forest Service, guest speak-er, related obligations of the for-Melvin Groff of Flint visited his French. father, Charles Groff, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Look of Port

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson Hope were week-end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roseberry home after spending the week-end

Mrs. Donald Jerrard of Flint with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Bernadine Amboy) enjoyed Sun- Waldo Roseberry.

Mrs. Bud Fisher, president, an at the Iosco Medical Care Facility.

Davison are spending a couple of meeting.

weeks at their home.

New York, with relatives bisch in September 1917 at De-Lydia Braden, who had spent the

A masquerade party is being planned at Tawas Country Club October 28, 9:30 p. m. Couples new to the area are encouraged to

Mrs. Elizabeth Holland and Mrs. Forsten. Mrs. P. N. Thornton was nounced the annual meeting of Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Federated Clubs of Iosco Murray Jr. and brother, Thomas Chapter No. 71, Order of the East-The altar was draped in mem Chapter No. 71, Order of the East-The altar was draped in mem County will be held at the Zion Murray, all of Bay City, visited ern Star, met at the East Tawas ory of Mrs. Nellie Kelley, honor-tutheran Church Hall November their grandmother, Mrs. Grace home of Mrs. D. M. Small Thurs-ary life member of Grand Chapter 14. This will be a dinner meeting and all members were urged to at USMC Pvt. Robert Hines, Camp was enjoyed by the 19 ladies at Star. Miss Ferne Mark and Mr. Forsten reported on the Grand The club voted to adopt an In- liam Parmenter, who is stationed Following a brief business ses- Chapter session and Mrs. Roy Dedian child as part of Indian proj- at Great Lakes, Illinois, with the sion, Mrs. Blanche Carlson was Potty presented a report on the 29c to 59c

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Eckman will enter- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Colby, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulman of tain the group for the November and Mrs. Clare Herriman, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jones.

TC Garden Club

Held Guest Night

Program Oct. 16

planned pot-luck was enjoyed.

er, related obligations of the for-

cers for Tawas City Chapter No.

were elected for the ensuing year.

Serving with Mrs. John Forsten,

worthy matron, is John Forsten,

Mrs. Waldo Leslie will act in the

capacity of associate matron; By

ron Brooks, associate patron; Mrs.

Mrs. Clare Herriman, conductress

Alternate delegates to Grand

During the business meeting,

life membership certificates and

white rituals were presented

Chapter session are Roy DePotty,

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Herriman.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. 303, Order of the Eastern Star,

Week-end houseguests of Mrs. Mrs. Billy Wilder, associate con

Emily of Essexville; Mr. and Mrs. with a 6:30 p. m. pot-luck dinner.

worthy patron.

by the young people.

Dennis Cholger, who is attend- ent. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold residence Saturday.

Fifty-four members and their Cholger. guests were present for Tawas Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-City Garden Club guest night ley Alda were at Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris are here.

with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris time at Berrien Springs with Mr. Stuart Bailey of the United and family. Jack Churchill, John Newberry daughter. Branch and Prescott Wednesday. estry service and showed a film, "Patterns of the Wild." Music was

Henry Salonen was a visitor at provided by Tawas Area Dance Ox Box Ranch Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry Band, under direction of Gene Salamony. He explained various were in Lincoln on business

instruments and the parts played Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beach and family spent Saturday with Mr. Wesley Searle is a patient at Vet-The meal was planned by the and Mrs. Harold Cholger and her erans Hospital, Saginaw, and wish ocial committee, Mrs. Nelson Ulmother, Mrs. Frieda Cholger.

man, Mrs. Richard Erspamer, Mrs.

James Hughes, Mrs. Karl Bublitz,
given Friday afternoon for Mrs.

Joseph Oldeck and Paula visited at the Jack Searle home Sunday Mrs. Byron Mark and Mrs. Wil- Frieda Cholger. Her daughter-in- evening.

Wilber News law, Mrs. Margaret Cholger, was hostess and 10 ladies were pres-

ing Ferris State College, Big Mrs. Mable Leddy of Oscoda Rapids, spent the week-end with was a visitor at the Roy Holmes

Edward Harmon and daughters

spent the week-end at their home Hammel Beach visited Mrs. Kate Flint where she will spend a few Area High School cafeteria. A spending several days in Flint Edson Lewis is spending some

> and Mrs. Loren Cunnington and and Jack Searle were at West Gary Mallon spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Mallon Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry were supper guests at

the Hershal Hyzer home. Friends are sorry to hear that

him a speedy recovery.

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10c

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And now abideth faith, hope and charity,

Une gift works many wonders

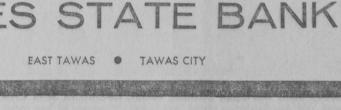
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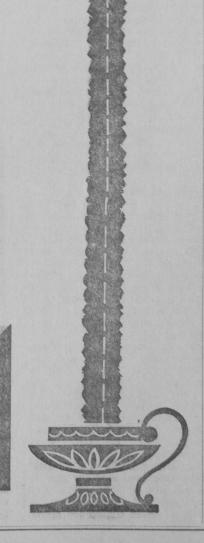
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OVER THE TOP BY OCTOBER 29!

Our 40th Year of Service - 1927 - 1967









HONE FO 2-3551 - PRESCRIPTIONS - TAWAS CITY

25, 1875, at Azalia. daughters, Mrs. Marion Love of meeting. Saginaw, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Bertha Webb and Mrs. Muriel Graves, all of Hale, and Mrs. Vera Owens of Midland and Florida; 14 grandchildren; 51 great ness Saturday. grandchildren; 25 great, great grandchildren; 25 great, great Mrs. Date tituliphies the state John Hendrickson spent two days grandchildren; seven nieces, and Marge McClellan were called to hunting at Vanderbilt and Indian from Sterling after spending two Winnie Latham home. one nephew.

HALE HEALTH COUNCIL ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

Hale Health Council held its regular meeting October 12 with ing dinner at Rose City. 15 members present. Election of Officers was the day's business of Benzonia spent the Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wainwright, Ann Stricklar returning as the day's business week-end here with their parents, and Mrs. Laidlaw are sisters.

| Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wainwright, Ann Stricklar returned day at Mackinaw City. The ladies and Mrs. Hattie Rapp attended held jointly with region 11. Rich ment was in Oakridge Cemetery. with Ann Strickler returning as president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year: Well party at the home of his president for her second year. president for her second year; Ruby Gruber, vice president; Ag
well party at the home
mother, Mrs. Neva Nunn.
Mrs. Florence Mann re publicity.

GOLDEN-AGERS MEETING

Hale Area News read Halloween and Thanksgiving people donated. Beverages and dopoems. Door prizes went to Leon nuts were served to approximate Brunson and Mrs. Fred Friebe. ly 60 people. Several out-of-town guests were Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of the Eastern Star, held initiation present.

Plans were made for a Thanks- Monday. Miss Barbara Harvey be-Graves, died Tuesday, October 17, giving dinner at the November 16 came a member. meeting.

celebrated 60 years of marriage. Mrs. Graves. They were presented with a cake, Happy Marriage."

Mr. and Mrs. James Mann and daughter are vacationing in Canfamily were in Fairgrove on busi- ada for a week.

Mrs. Dale Humphrey and Mrs. John Hendrickson spent two days Ohio Wednesday due to the death River. of Mrs. McClellan's sister-in-law.

Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Glen- called on their son and wife, Mr. months. wood Streeter observed Mr. Streeter's birthday Sunday by hav-

Mrs. Florence Mann returned to Branch. nes Bodenhorn, secretary; Stella Saginaw with her son-in-law, Le-Hudzinski, treasurer; Grace Adams, Easter Seal treasurer; Eva Doing, historian; Florence Mann, are in Chicago, Illinois. Upon their Funeral Held for return, Mrs. Mann and her daugh-Plans were made for a meeting ter, Jennie Papst, will leave for which was held Tuesday, October Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Mary-17, where 10 ladies made 55 bed land, to visit their son and broth-

The P-TA held its harvest festi-HALLOWEEN MOTIF USED AT val Thursday night. After a short burial in the church cemetery. Golden-Agers had its dinner Damm's first grade won \$3 point ficiated. Mr. Zaharias died Thursand meeting Thursday with Halloween as its theme. Robert Pember ed the auction of garden produced, Road home. canned goods, baked goods, which

John A. Zaharias Funeral services for John A. pads to add to the loan closet sup- er, SGM Vern Mann, and Mrs. Zaharias of Tawas City were held

98 years old.

Monday, October 23, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Tawas, with business meeting where Mrs. The Rev. Fr. Arthur Mulka of-

and Mrs. William Bannister.

and Mrs. Eric Aronson of South

A retired machinist, he was born December 10, 1909, in Baldwin Township.

Surviving are six sisters, Edith Pletzke of Bay City, Leocadia Blust and Helen Cremers of Tawas City, Mathilda Lange of West Branch, Rose Link of East Tawas and Margaret Schwerin of Davison; one brother, Raymond of East Tawas.

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229.50

496.86

359.55

353,14

134.64

1,650.00 125,00

2.526.97

11,000.00

Lower Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Aubin families of Mrs. Goldsmith and called on Mrs. Pero's brother, rells, Midland. Thomas Chestler, on the Meadow Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Among survivors are five a social security man at a future Facility for Anna Spooner, who is their brother, Victor Bouchard, at soon for Florida and expect to word that her nephew, Floyd Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caverly, getting along nicely from his sur- home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Caverly and gery. Koehn were West Branch visitors Thursday. Ronald Dane, James Mann and Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bannister The Browns left for Texas where bow family went to Alpena where dinner Friday evening. The Bur-

nd Mrs. William Bannister.

Rollie Gackstetter and two sons | Last Sunday, the Walter Laid- in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass, of Clarkston enjoyed Sunday with laws, Mrs. Ruth Adams of New Mrs. Bud Fisher was a Bay City which teachers from this area will Brown of the Philippine Islands.

ter, Mrs. Larry Frank, and family Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Smith and THE TAWAS HERALD at Corunna and the Lloyd New-Miss Joann Shumaker of Green vines in Merrill.

Mrs. Martha Pero and son, Berter Baldwin of Cedar Springs; they, the Walter Laidlaws and nard, of Flint were Friday visitors Mrs. Judy Wojahn and Kathy, Harry McLeans of Saginaw met at formerly of Menominee, spent the Robert J. Moran Sympathy is extended to the at the Clayton Ulman home and East Tawas, and the Elmer Bur- Frankenmuth for dinner and a past week-end at the Glenn Mc-

They were presented with a cake, gift and a poem was read titled, "The 10 Commandments for a Happy Marriage."

Plans are in the making to have a social security man at a future received received a social security man at a future received a social security man at a future received received a social security man at a future received received a social security man at a future received recei Mercy Hospital. They report him make East Tawas their summer tin of Paradise, California, passed

Mrs. Carl Grabow and Mrs. Jim visited the Charles Kobs family who lived for several years in this

Mrs. Harry Price returned home was a Friday evening caller at the fornia. weeks with the Roland Browns. Last week-end, the Carl Gra- tertained the Elmer Burrells at

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Mr. and Mrs. William Milliron and his mother, Mrs. Rollie Gackstet daughters of Benzonia spent the ter.

| Gackstet | Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy visitor during the week. Rossow of Fair Haven enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wainwright, 26 and 27.

Recent visitors of the Walter Ann Arbor where they visited Dr. the wedding and reception of a ard Thrall, Marlette, president, Pond, South Carolina, were in relative in Saginaw Saturday. Millers were Mr. and Mrs. Sylves- and Mrs. James Laidlaw. Sunday, family get-together honoring the Leod home.

Smiths.

away October 10. He was the son The Martin Musolfs of Bay City of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Martin, area. He was a police officer in Mrs. Lydia Sied of Sand Lake Saginaw before moving to Cali- Area Schools Close

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz en- for MEA Sessions

homes on M-55.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grosbeck

The John Kruger family of

will act as co-chairman with Hath.

Wednesday, October 25, 1967-3

Died at Bay City Robert J. Moran of Bay City

Katterman of Ann Arbor spent at Dow Chemical, Midland. He the week-end at their respective served in the United States Army during the occupation of Germany. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moran of Tawas City.

Among his survivors are his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Bryant and Mrs. Susan Gerald W. Hath, Midland science Hand of Bay City; a step-son, land home after spending a week MEA, will act as co-chairman for dren; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Freel the annual fall MEA conference of Tawas City and Mrs. Hazel

be attending in Saginaw October | Funeral services were conducted

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Value of Real Estate _

Value of Buildings

Notes Receivable

Other Assets

Gate Receipts

Concessions

Entry Fees

Speed Fees

From State

Misc. Receipts

Total Receipts

Horse Department

Cattle, Sheep, Swine Dept.

Poultry, Rabbit Dept.

Agriculture Department

Floriculture Department

Off Season Rentals

Space Rentals

Accounts Receivable

Cash on Hand, 10-1-67

Grandsfand and Bleacher

From County, donations _.

JIM and MARY HILBERT

\$7,000.00

\$29,200.00

825.00

NONE

1,649.48

NONE

\$29,674.48

\$2,750 25

973.60

2,204,54

174.00

206.00

239.50

2,625.00

9,450,00

1,292.24

\$19,967.48

52,35

IOSCO COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Address: Hale, Michigan 48739

Organized under what law: Act. No. 80 P.A. 1855 When Organized 10-14-44

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES 1967

444 Lake St.

Liabilities

expenses

Amusements

Races, purse

Advertising

Printing

Supplies

Utilities

Grass hay

Misc. Expenses

Race Expenses

Premiums

Wages of Help

Expenses of Judges

Maint, and Repair

Capital Improvements

Ashmore Plumbing

SATURDAY P. M. JUNIOR

Singing Bridge Grocery 10

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

GUYS and DOLLS

BRAVES and SQUAWS

SATURDAY A. M. JUNIOR

Mooney's Ben Franklin 4½ 15½

EAST TAWAS FRIDAY LADIES

(See BOWLING, page 6, sec. 2)

Oct. 27-28-29

Hartley's Leonard Service 15

Jacques Funeral Home 111/2

Tawas Furniture Center 11

Schultz Hardware 11

Tawas Bay Agency

10

Photo-Art Studio

Nunn Hardware

Huron Auto Parts

Myles Insurance .

Nino's

Midway Drive-In ...

Bill's Barber Shop

Team No. 9

Tawas Flower Shop

Gould Rexall Drug

Team No. 10

Holland Hotel

Buckhorn Inn

Fuelgas

Iosco Hotel

Optimists

Four Jets

Alley Cats

Apache

Mohican

Iroquois

Blackfeet

Navajo ..

Chippewa Cherokee

Sioux .

Kickapoo

Photo-Art Studio

Team No. 2 ..

Graham Oil

Holland Hotel

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FIRE early Monday totally destroyed the Welcome Hotel at Oscoda. A landmark along the Au-Sable River in downtown Oscoda for 55 years, fire broke out shortly after the hotel closed at 2:00 a. m. Col. John Allen, owner, was working in the office and smelled smoke, firemen said. A retired air force officer, Allen got his 12

guests out safely and called the Oscoda-AuSable Fire Department. The 26-room hotel, bar and restaurant was built in 1912. Firemen battled for two hours to bring the blaze under control. The wood frame building had a number of false walls and ceilings to make the blaze difficult to battle. -Tawas Herald Photo.

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$50,000.00 TAWAS AREA SCHOOLS losco and Arenac Counties,

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per cent (4%) per annum. Both be plainly marked "Proposal for principal and interest will be pay- Notes.' able at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paytax anticipation notes of Tawas ing agent qualifies as such under value of Fifty Thousand Dollars ment. Denominations and form of

The notes shall not be subject November, 1967, at which time to redemption prior to maturity. For the purpose of awarding mining, at the rate or rates speci- ness session

December 1, 1967, to their matur- meeting. The sixth graders were ity and deducting therefrom any winners of the room picture for premium. The notes will be award- the month. ed to the bidder whose bid on the Supt. Ray Kesler and Gerald above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School cation program which is being District. No proposal for the pur- conducted at the high school in chase of less than all of the notes connection with the Mott Foundaor at a price less than their par tion. value will be considered.

the December 1, 1967 building and | ing. ite sinking fund tax.

he amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an inbe accepted and the bidder fails 8:00 p. m. to take up and pay for the notes. A program concerning tax loopof unsuccessful bidders will be sistant lecturer. promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by regis-

ready for execution at his ex- soloist. pense. Notes will be delivered Serving with Mrs. Partlo are

The notes will be dated November 1, 1967, will mature April 1, purchaser. The right is reserved purchaser. The right is reserved purchaser. 1968, and will bear interest at a to reject any and all bids. Enrate or rates not exceeding four velopes containing the bids should

> CLYDE L. SOPER Secretary, Board of Educa-Approved: Oct. 17, 1967 State of Michigan

Municipal Finance Commission

Whittemore News

Whittemore P-TA held its October meeting at the elementary the notes the interest cost of each school with an open house in the bid will be computed by deter- sixth grade preceding the busi-

fied therein, the total dollar value Mrs. Deloris Grezeszak, presiof all interest on the notes from dent, presided over the business

Open house will be held in the The loan is in anticipation of fifth grade at the November meet-

Refreshments were served at A certified or cashier's check in the close of the evening.

Regular meeting of the Whittecorporated bank or trust company more Grange was held Monday and payable to the order of the evening with Master Arthur Aul-Treasurer of the School District, erich presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Robmust accompany each bid as a ert Leslie became members of the guarantee of good faith on the organization. Plans were made to part of the bidder, to be forfeited begin the annual Grange card paras liquidated damages if such bid ties Saturday evening, October 28,

No interest shall be allowed on holes was presented under the dithe good faith checks and checks rection of Mrs. Portia Payne, as-

Whittemore Chapter No. 426 held an open installation Saturday Bids shall be conditioned upon evening, October 14. The officers the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, stalled. Installing past worthy ma-Attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank & tron was Mrs. Fern McCourt, aunt Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan, of the incoming worthy matron, which opinion will be furnished Mrs. Elva Partlo. Mrs. Lois C. without expense to the purchaser Fuerst was installing marshal; prior to the delivery thereof, ap- Marie Raymond, installing chapproving the legality of the notes. lain; Mrs. Onalee Armstead, in-The purchaser shall furnish notes stalling organist; George Erickson,

> Dennis Arndt, worthy patron; Dela Osborne, associate matron; Archie Howe, associate patron; Lelia Barrington, secretary; Alma Pake, treasurer; Joyce Bellville, conductress; Pearl Anderson, associate conductress; Leah O'Farrell, chaplain; Mrs. Fuerst, marshal; Verna Snyder, organist; Elzina Briggs, Adah; Alice Umphrey, Ruth; Sandra Lange, Esther; Fern Arndt, Martha; Eathel Howe, Electa; Ethel Bellville, warder; C. T. Prescott Jr., sentinel.

> Guests were present from Pinconning, Hale, AuGres and West Branch. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Farrell, who are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary October 25, were honored at a dinner Sunday in Saginaw given by their children, Barbara, Jay, James and Maureen.

Susan Bellville, student at Central Michigan University, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dornace Bellville, and family.

afternoon, approxi-Sunday mately 100 guests met at the Whittemore Methodist Parish House to help Mr. and Mrs. George Freel celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Minnie Mader of Bay City, who was bridesmaid for Mrs. Freel, was present. Guests attended from Midland, Bay City, Tawas City, East Tawas, Saginaw and Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wieland and daughter of Caro spent the past week-end with the Floyd

Mrs. Mabel Lawe returned to her home Monday after spending a

Mrs. Leon King is a patient in a speedy recovery

spent last week-end with their son, David, at Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette.

Mrs. Floyd Freel called on her with their son took several movie pictures. She received many cards

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ori attended a relative's funeral in Detroit the past week-end. They returned home Monday.

The Whittemore Women's Club.

aunt, Mrs. May Laidlaw, at the and gifts. day last week.

Smith, Mrs. Cora Bowen, Mrs. per Peninsula. Frances Jackson and Mrs. Agnes Harsch were at the Iosco Medical Care Facility to help Mrs. Thomas Spooner celebrate her 98th birthday. Mrs. Esther Murray from Hale brought a birthday cake, Refreshments were served. Mrs. Spooner received many cards and

Mrs. Celia Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenzie of East Tawas to Addison where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Bert Richey, Mrs. Smith will stay with her daughter, Vernetta, and husband for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Octave St. James

week in the hospital in West entertained at a birthday dinner Mrs. Janet Sykes is a guest of Branch. Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Mrs. Phoebe Scott.

St. James' mother, Mrs. Alice Mrs. John Barrington visited Tolfree Hospital. Friends wish her Goupil, who was 87 years old. Mr. Mrs. Helen Shaw and Mrs. Delia and Mrs. Bruce Goupil of Whitte- Richardson in Rose City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bowlsby Sr. more, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bron-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ori at-

will meet for their regular meet-Iosco Medical Care Facility one Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis have ing October 25 at the home of returned to their home after sev- Mrs. Almena Ruckle, instead of at Saturday, October 14, Mrs. Celia eral weeks fishing trip in the Up- the home of Mrs. Sterling Cataline as previously scheduled.

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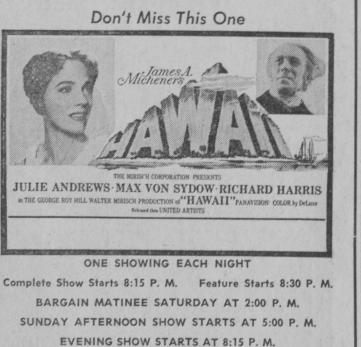
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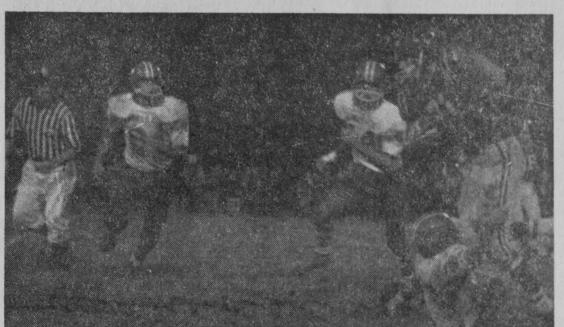
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SECTION TWO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967



HALFBACK Dale Koepke is stopped in this photo good offensive plays against the Owls Friday after picking up yardage on one of Tawas' few night.—Tawas Herald Photo.



CRASHING through Tawas defenders is Half- who scored the game's only touchdown.—Tawas back Jim Gates, 21, of the Oscoda Area Owls, Herald Photo.

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Owls Edge Braves; Hold **NBC** Reins

Unbeaten Oscoda Owls strength-

The two teams battled to a yardage. scoreless tie for three quarters but Oscoda, threatening to score on several occasions during the was one short to end Hale's only night, finally broke the ice early scoring threats. in the fourth quarter.

Taking over from Tawas on their own 47, the Owls picked up 26 yards on a pass from Randy Pagels to Al Walker. In two successive off-tackle plays, Jim Gates rolled to the game's only touchdown on carries of 20 yards and south south response to the successive of the and seven yards. The try for extra point was wide.

The loss may have dampened spirits for Tawas' homecoming but the Braves played an outstanding defensive game against a tough Oscoda squad. The visitors threatened to break the game wide open in the second quarter when the Owls penetrated as far as the one-yard line, only to be stopped short of the goal at the one-foot line by Tawas' defensive

Excellent downfield blocking and a strong line gave Oscoda's backfield excellent protection in piling up 278 total yardage, which included 71 yards in the

The Braves, except for the third play of the game when a missed key block could have meant a clear field to touchdown territory, had little going for them offensively. Quarterbacks Dale Koepke and Dennis Krish were shut out in the passing department, trying 12 with no completions and two interceptions.

Koepke, hobbled with an ankle injury, punted eight times during

Posen Blanks Eagles, 7-0

A first quarter touchdown was Oscoda's record in the NBC now PAGE ONE day afternoon.

> Hillman, the Eagles just could not get an attack going, gaining only 78 yards on the ground and 30 in

Hale accidentally blocked its own fieds. punt and the winners had good field positions when taking over the ball. This set up a pass play for the winning touchdown.

Hale tried two field goal atened its claim on the NBC foot- tempts during the second quarter. ball title Friday night by edging Mark Brindley's kick was short Tawas Area Braves, 6-0, before the largest crowd ever to attend an overing on the four. The Eagles athletic event on the local field. had the ball for two plays but lost

Outstanding players for Hale on

defense were Lane Taber and



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defensive defensive defensive and Russ Potts, Tackles John Crisenbery and Al Lickfelt, Center Steve Crisenbery and Middle Guard Jon Schirmer. The Brase late in the third question for Second Straight NEM Win

to score late in the third quarter when they blocked an Oscoda punt. Three passes were broken

the only scoring in Hale Area Eagles' 7-0 loss to Posen last FriThe Braves now have two wins,

Coscoda's record in the NBC llow ence decision over last place the second tally on a 15-yard end run after a sustained march. one loss and one tie and travel to | The Cards moved into fourth | Only afternoon game of the sea-After turning in an outstanding of the standing of the standin

Posen's only threat came after darndest things! Try Herald Classi- pear to be rebuilding in a good play host to Tawas in the Novemfootball program.

last was intercepted.

Whittemore-Prescott Area Card-| The Cards' first touchdown up by the Oscoda defense and the inals won their second straight came on a 75-yard return of a pass game Friday night by taking a 12- interception by Halfback Pat 0 Northeastern Michigan Confer- Phelps, who also accounted for

the fourth loss in a row for the schedule finds the Cards playing this Saturday, 2 o'clock, at Indian After losing four in a row, the River. Final two games of the sea-Your own "Clearance Sale" in Cards of Coach Jerry Hoffman son will find the Cards going the Classifieds . . People buy the have improved on defense and ap- against Hale on November 3 and



HIGHLIGHTING the halftime was appearance of Janet Sheldon, 1967 homecoming queen, and members of her court. The queen is pictured on

a float following presentation of flowers by her father, Neil Sheldon .- Tawas Herald Photo.



HALFTIME activities during the Tawas-Oscoda front of the Jawas stands as the band moves game included another fine performance by Ta- through formations in the background.—Tawas was Area High School Band. Twirlers are in

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Editorial-

Yes, Perch are Important!

In commenting about Thursday night's hearing here on fish, a representative of the Michigan Department of Conservation made a passing remark to the Herald editor, that judging from the discussion, perch are deemed an important natural resource in this area.

That was an understatement. Until the past three or four years, Tawas and Saginaw Bay have been noted as one of the finest sports fishing spots on the Great Lakes for the yellow perch. The perch was an important economic factor throughout the year-spring, summer, fall and winter, not only to the resort industry, but to commercial fishermen as well, who are also affected by the decline.

Principal problem today is the lack of adequate funds for conducting research concerning habitat of perch in Saginaw Bay, as pointed out by Dr. Wayne Tody, chief of the conservation department's fish division.

The theory two years ago about "short, fat, stunted perch," caused by overcrowding and lack of food, has apparently been dismissed. A department survey conducted two weeks ago indicated that fish here were quite healthy. One problem not mentioned, but still in the minds of some local residents, is the short supply today of small fish. Has something effected the reproduction of perch? Or, is it a fact, as maintained by gill net fishermen, that there is an abundance of perch in Saginaw Bay, but they do not bite on hook and line because of an excessive food supply?

We do not have the answers to these questions and, apparently, the conservation department is in the same position. We applaud the conservation department for its amazing success with planting of coho salmon and the exciting future this fishing offers for sportsmen. Particularly since Lake Huron is to share in the fun with plants of adult fish last week and future plantings of fingerlings next year.

This newspaper hopes, however, that not too far in the distant future some funds may be set aside by the state to conduct a thorough investigation of the perch problem. Despite introduction of exotic fish into the Great Lakes, the lowly perch is very important to Michigan residents, not as food, but as a four-season "fun" fish for the thousands of anglers who fish off piers, river banks, party boats, small craft and through the ice.



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Reformation Festive Rally Set by Iosco's Lutheran Churches

Martin Luther, the Lutheran Christ. One of these talks will be Churches of Iosco County are held next week in the Tawas area. sponsoring a Reformation festive rally at Tawas Area High School Sunday, October 29, 8:00 p. m.

The Rev. William C. Lindholm said, "This is not a worship service and there will be no denominational emphasis or sermons, we simply wanted to remember the acts which took place in the sixteenth century which are still bringing religious and social reforms to the church and our world today." He emphasized that though the Lutherans had planned the program, all Christians were invited to attend the

The hour-long observance will feature hymnody, choir anthems and a special black light dramatic presentation. The Rev. Ronald Farah said, "The point of the observance is to stir Christian people to greater faithfulness and devotion and to recognize the greatness of the tasks to which God calls us today.'

A combined choir from the Lutheran churches of the county directed by Loren Woerpel will sing three special musical numbers accompanied by organ and trumpets. One selection is from the sixteenth century and another one was written especially for the observance.

by Luther.

call all men to "renewal and re. slides where desired. form in personal, community and ecclesiastical life."

brary in cooperation with the local 450th anniversary committee is transferred to Florida-Johannes Mrs. Ted Harpham of Standish, sponsoring a book display designed by the Rev. Nelmer Zell-charge of the work of the north-wednesday evening, the Reno mer on the Reformation in all the ern district of the colored and In- Baptist prayer service was held public library branches this week. dian region and continued to con- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Window displays calling attention duct evangelistic campaigns. In lard Williams. to the observance have also been 1964, the Scarletts were reasplaced in store windows.

this anniversary is historical and of several churches. been able to participate in a joint gree from Olivet Nazarene Col- week. undertaking which was made pos- lege, Kankakee, Illinois, in 1960; sible when our churches and 17, pastored the Kokomo, Indiana, 000 other congregations with 9,- Church of the Nazarene one year, Hutchison Tuesday afternoon. 000,000 members recently united and the Gainesville, Florida, n a program of service and Church of the Nazarene one year.

the United States." theran group that the Reformation be living in Indiana during part of began when the Augustinian their furlough year. They monk, Luther, nailed a statement three children, one boy and two on his church door attacking girls. abuses in the medieval church. Although this act began a struggle which split the church and he Missionary Society emerged as the father of Protestantism, his real concern was to Meet Thursday not division, but reformation and renewal through faithfulness to the Scriptures. With this empha- program chairman for the Thurssis, the Lutheran churches day, October 26, meeting of Tawas throughout this anniversary year City Baptist Missionary Society. will hold ecumenical diologue Members will assemble at the meetings with members of the Ro- church for the 7:30 p. m. session. man Catholic church in efforts to Lunch will be served by Ruth Cirheal the breach and seek a better cle.

In commemoration of the 450th understanding of one another of anniversary of the Reformation of the basis of the Gospel of Jesus



Africa Missionary Set as Speaker at Nazarene Church

The Rev. Donald Scarlett will be conducting services at East Tawas Church of the Nazarene Fri-A mass youth choir from Sunday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. His day schools of the area Lutheran missionary service will feature the Donald Reinke, Mrs. Frank Birk churches will sing a hymn written work of the Church of the Nazarene in Africa. He will try to Harold Anderson is producing an original drama on the theme of direct evangelism among the people in the decorating theme. the nationwide Reformation ob. direct evangelism among the peoservance, "Life . . . New Life," to ples of Africa and will use color

was the Rehoboth Bible College as Reno The Iosco-Arenac Regional Li- a teacher and evangelist in the signed to Cape Town, placed in duction center Wednesday. The Rev. Charles Boeder of charge of the southern district of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hensey of

formed the Lutheran Council in This will be the first furlough for the Scarletts since being as-It was pointed out by the Lu- signed to Africa in 1962. They will

Mrs. Paul Beyer will serve as

Christian Science

919 East Bay Street, East Tawas, Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.; Wednesday evening service, at 8:00 p. m. The Reading Room, located in the church building is open Wednesday, 2:00-6:00 p. m., and Friday, 2:00-4:00 p. m.

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Represent Zion School at Confab

throughout Lower Michigan at-

ence, observing the 450th anniver- Care Facility and Mrs. Violet sary of the Reformation which is White, who is seriously ill at Tabeing celebrated by Lutheran was Hospital. They had supper Churches during October.

The Rev. LaVerne Franzen of Saginaw spoke on "Putting Life into Liturgy." A new Lutheran to Tolfree Hospital, West Branch. catechism series was presented and explained by Dr. Walter Wangerin. Dr. Stephen Schmidt discussed the "Teaching of Religion." The latter two men are professors at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois.

CMAS Enjoys Tour of National Gypsum Plant

Thirty-six members of St. Joseph Christian Mothers Altar Society met Thursday, October 19, at the parish hall and enjoyed a twohour tour of National Gypsum Company plant. They were divided into groups and guides showed them how orders were received and the complete operation of the board mill. They were presented paper weights. Mrs. Richard Harris and Mrs. Russell Greene are program chairmen.

After returning to the hall, plans for the progressive Bay City Saturday. pedro party Wednesday, October 25, were finalized. Mrs. D. L. Township Hall, a shower was giv Legg, ticket taker volunteer, reported that a second card table Harold Parent and Mrs. John Jornew member.

The Rev. Fr. Arthur Mulka displayed the new Knights of Columbus challis, explained the symbolism of engraving and showed the monk's cloth white vestment. He stated the urgency for qualified confraternity of Christian Mrs. Toffel, from California. doctrine instructors. At the November meeting, he will show slides of a three-week trip which he recently enjoyed with his

The December Christmas gift and bazaar tea or ice cream social

were further discussed. Mrs. James Sheehan, volunteer social chairman, assisted Mrs. enbach and Mrs. Robert Bissonnette in serving refreshments. A Halloween motif was carried out

James Redmond left for the in-

Hale states, "The observance of the region and began construction Bay City, Millard Hensey and Marvin Hensey of Flint called on significant locally because it is Mr. Scarlett was born in Illinois; their sister, Mrs. Dola Sherman, he first time local Lutherans have received his bachelor of arts de- and brother, Noel Hensey, last Reno Baptist Missionary Society

met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redmond and

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armed forces. tended a two-day conference in Mrs. Will Waters accompanied of Flint October 12-13. Darwin Dubher sister, Miss Florence Latter, to Mrs. Will Waters accompanied death. Zion Lutheran School, Tawas City. Latter spoke at the Baptist Church Friday after having surgery. "God's Word, Our Great Heritage" was the theme of the conferseveral patients at Iosco Medical with Mrs. Lucy Sims at Wilber Township.

Mrs. Margaret Bentley returned

Sherman News

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Groulx and Eva St. James were Bay City callers. Lynna Bamberger of Midland spent the week-end with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celebre of Westland called at the Frank Smith home Friday.

Frank Smith and grandson, Thomas, were West Branch callers Saturday The LeRoy Schlagels of Flint were callers of her parents, the

George Smiths, Saturday. Several families from here attended 40-hour devotions at St. James Catholic Church, Whittemore, last week-end. Closing of Our Lady of Fatima

Novena was held at the Frank Smith home Thursday evening. Mrs. William Bamberger and daughter, Lynna, were callers in

Wednesday evening at Sherman had been ordered using savings dan in honor of Mrs. Michael Jorcoupons. Mrs. Charles Erard is a dan. Several games were played. Mrs. Jordan opened many lovely gifts and lunch was served to about 50 ladies.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Eimers entertained John Stevenson of Saginaw, Mrs. Toffel, son and daughter and her mother,

family, Mr. and Mrs. William Red-| Lake resident who had been liv-| Harold Ryan of Detroit spent a mond and baby, Mr. and Mrs. ing in Florida and just moved to few days at his cabin here. Lloyd Hutchison and children of North Carolina, was visiting his Judd Dryer of Fraser spent a souri Synod Lutheran Schools James, who was leaving for the ifornia. His niece, Mrs. John their parents, the Elbridge Cata-

Saginaw and the Edward Redmond son, Richard Blue, in Camarillo, few days at the cabin hunting.

Nearly 300 teachers from Misbidding farewell to their brother, tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with tack while deep sea fishing in Callon Mrs. Thomas Cataline of Flint spent last week-end with Eimers, was informed of his lines and Frank Gays of Whitte-

Flint October 12-13. Darwin Dub-ke and Susan Zerbst represented Lincoln Thursday afternoon. Miss Standish Hospital Thursday and visited Louis Sokola at Tawas Hospital Thursday evening.

The best of computers never could have projected the effect of Martin Luther's hammer blows on the Wittenberg church door 450 years

ago on October 31. Prospects for this radical young priest to achieve anything significant were slim. But his insights, his principles, his beliefs remain alive. They are more alive than ever before in this age of fresh air entering through opened windows. This Reformation anniversary year emphasizes

the theme: LIFE-NEW LIFE. It means that life moves toward death but does not stop. Death is transition. Those who know Jesus Christ look forward to life in the fullest sense. The apostle John put it this way: "In Him was

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OF HALE

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$646,737.42
United States Government obligations	1,799,548.42
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	803,493.03
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	50,000.00
Other securities (including NONE corporate stocks)	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
Other loans and discounts	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing	
bank premises	127,657.89
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	9,311.10
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,674,232.43
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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and con Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	rporations \$2,109,807.14 , and corporations 4,407,943.11
Deposits of United States Government	46,446.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Certified and officers' checks, etc.	492,800.56
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,157,462.74
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,424,752.36
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,732,710.38
Other liabilities (including NONE mortgages and other	r liens on
bank premises and other real estate)	109,922.08

TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,267,384.82
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(a) Capital notes and debentures	NONE
(b) Preferred stock—total par value	
(c) Common stock—total par value	\$150,000.00
No. shares authorized 6,000	
No. shares outstanding 6,000	
Surplus	
Undivided profits	70,847.61
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$406,847.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7,674,232.43
MEMORANDA	
Avenue of total density for the 15 calendar days anding with call date	\$7 046 285 70

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 4,280,170.44 Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation 49,708.63 reserves of Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of NONE valuation reserves of

I, A. H. Beyerlein, Exec. Vice-President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. H. BEYERLEIN

State of Michigan, County of Iosco, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October 1967, and I lief is true and correct. hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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15 Years Ago-

have prevailed had the equaliza- purely political. tion figures prepared last spring by the committee on equalization of the board of supervisors been used. The difference was absorbed tions of the county by being re- its employees are purchasing 10 quired to raise a larger share of the county tax. Outside of school taxes, the increased valuation from \$14,500,000 assessed to \$33,-000,000 equalized will not greatly affect taxes. To participate in state aid, school districts are re- niversary of the organization and quired to spread a rate of at least 60th anniversary of the church tion of the county.

Maj. John C. Crego of Whittemore has been awarded the distinguished flying cross by order of

for volunteers to help install steel toboggan slides at Silver Valley. herds. "We need 25 men or more," Champion states.

ery on its new dragline purchased from Ottawa Equipment Company Grant Township Hall. from Ottawa Equipment Company. It is expected to greatly reduce costs in the city's sewer and water

35 Years Ago—
October 28, 1932—Following a

amendment calling for both the dell, Bay City. senate and house to be elected on a population basis. If the amendthat four heavily populated coun- losco Chapter of the American ties would control the entire Red Cross. state. A "yes" vote is urged on a second amendment calling for the house of representatives to be elected on a population basis and tained eight tables of bridge the senate on a geographical basis, being based upon the principal of the national congress, schiound won first prize; Mrs. Hickey, section again forest rangers.

Thursday evening. Mrs. Schreck won first prize; Mrs. Hickey, section again forest rangers. the national congress, achieved by compromise after a violent prize won first prize; Mrs. Hickey, sectond, and Mrs. McElheron, house that you told the class. It will help by compromise after a violent struggle between large and small states before final adoption of the United States Constitution in 17-

25 Years Ago-

October 23, 1942-Judge Archie McDonald of Hastings dismissed the case in which Pros. At-George Sternberg pe that the name of Herbert Hertzler be removed from the Iosco County ballot. Judge McDonald gave election commission immediate-

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ly ordered the ballots printed with Hertzler's name appearing as the Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney. Sternberg, Democratic prosecuting attorney, contended that both Hertzler and Graydon G. Withey, who had been nominated as Republican candidate for the office, were not eligible as they were nonresidents of the county. Withey had asked that his name be dropped as a candidate and the Republican committee filled the ticket with Hertzler. October 24, 1952-Several rural In his dismissal motion, Carl H. townships of Iosco County bene- Smith of Bay City, counsel for the fited from recent equalization per- election commission, reasoned in centages set up by the state tax his defense that a court of equity commission, according to action of has no right to interfere with or the board of supervisors. Rural attempt to control political mattownships have smaller amounts ters, or assume jurisdiction where of county tax to raise that would rights or questions involved are

An "E" flag is now being proudly displayed at the Rowley Assemby the industrial and tourist sections city. One hundred percent of bly Company's gas mask plant in percent or more of their wages in war savings bonds.

Members of Emanuel Lutheran Church will celebrate the 65th anfive mills on the equalized valua- dedication at services next Sunday. The congregation was organized at East Tawas on August 5, 1877.

County Agent W. L. Finley the president. As an advisor of reports that farm incomes in Iosco the Republic of Korea Air Force, are higher this year than for sev-Major Crego carried out a series eral years past and urges farmers of devastating attacks against sup- to reduce farm debts and save inply targets and enemy automatic terest payments in so far as is weapons positions in his F-51 air- possible. Because dairy products and cattle offer four times as much income to Northeastern Michigan farmers than any other Walter Champion, chairman of the project committee, is calling ers to improve methods of feeding and management of dairy

James Chambers was elected Tawas City has received deliv-

three-month illness, Mayor Ed- letters that were sent to Roy Shedward A. Trudell of Tawas City enhelm and John Ristow after Iosco residents were urged to died Monday at the home of his they guided the third and fourth vote "no" on a constitutional parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tru-

ment is approved, it would mean has been elected chairman of the

Mrs. Austin McGuire and Mrs. prize.

Junior typists at Tawas City in the bundles of trees. High School began their 10-minute accuracy tests. Those typing for 10 minutes without errors were you. I never knew the tower was Mary Krumm, Earl Davis, Arnold that high! I love beautiful forests. McLean and Rose DePotty.

Hale was robbed Sunday night, like to climb trees and fire kills the second time in two years, them. I learned this at home you Sheriff Miller and state police can run but trees cannot! I can be his opinion Tuesday and the counand it is hoped the thieves will be be a woman to help. I have to go

State Hospital Makes

Plans for Christmas

Traverse City State Hospital | have a part in the state hospital's

again this year is making early outstanding Christmas activities. plans in order to provide a happy Through the generosity

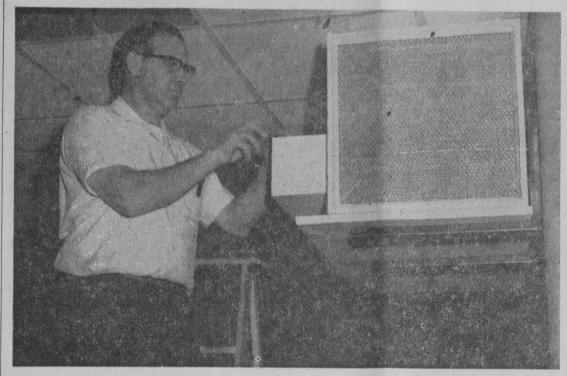
holiday season for its almost 3,000 groups and individuals, the hospi-

Early preparations are neces- or 12 years to provide gifts for sary so that Christmas gifts will every single patient who would

be received in time to be sorted, not otherwise receive them. A selected, wrapped for individual great many of the patients have patients and delivered to the wards no friends or relatives who corresin time for Christmas morning. | pond or from whom Christmas

groups, professional organizations | Gifts need not be expensive but individuals are invited to they must be new. Such things as

Churches, civic clubs, school gifts would be received.



ADJUSTING new equipment at Tawas Lanes for the comfort of bowlers is H. R. (Jim) Hilbert, owner. This is a new "smoke-eater" unit designed to reduce odor of cigarette smoke and, since in-

stallation last week, has worked effectively. Hilbert said it was the first unit installed in this part of the state.-Tawas Herald Photo.

> Free Measles **Shot Clinic Set**

local health department and Sev- from high fever. enCAP, the local community action program, a free measles It is disappointing to me that shot clinic will be held at the new CAP representative, stated that Boil five to 10 minutes or until we adults have become so hard-ened that we cannot be as im-pressed as these youngsters. I am shot clinic will be field at the lew strong at the field at the lew shot clinic will be field at the lew shot clinic will be field at the well be

telephone 756-3391.

Dr. L. A. Lambert says, "Re- and light scratches that may ap-

Family

By CLEMMA LENEHAN

Extension Home Economist

jaunt and a look-see at some real

Tour of Antiques

Rose Gackstetter, local Seven household bleach.

at the 32-36 degrees Fahrenheit it will keep its original freshness for one or two weeks. Freezing is the most effective method of pre-Lots of you are interested in anserving cider for up to a year. tiques, more of you interested in the history of why certain items degrees Fabrenheit then sealed degrees Fahrenheit, then sealed originally came into use in homes. in sterilized containers (gallon If you are one of these people, a jugs or tins) is the most common field trip to see old items may be method of preserving cider. just what you are looking for on a

THE TAWAS HERALD

Living Education

A chemical preservative, bencrisp fall day. Join others Thurs- zoate of soda, may be used and in day, October 26, 12:30 p. m., a Michigan the law permits only mile west of Rose City at the one-tenth of one percent. No home of Barbara Brunk for a sweeteners may be added to cider, according to Michigan law.

Use cider straight or mix with It is cider-sipping time in Michigan! The term apple juice can be used interchangeably with the term cider. We are lucky today for roasted fowl. that cider can be enjoyed the year

Teflon-Coated Utensils

Refrigeration is the most eco-Most teflon-coated utensils may nomical method of preserving become stained. Staining is cider—cool immediately and kept caused primarily by minerals in water, baked-on fat, or using excessive heat and is not due to defect in manufacture. Minor stains One cup water, two tablespoons baking soda, one-half cup liquid

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Grest Chats

TAWAS RANGER DISTRICT

Huron-Manistee National Forests By Stuart Bailey, Forester

Following are some of the many grade children through our fire weather station and fire tower at Frank F. Taylor of Tawas City the Silver Creek warehouse.

Thank you for the nice tour of your tower. I wish that I could go there again. It was such a nice trip that I would like to take my John Lansky of Tawas City enter- dad and mom and my brother and my sister, too. I might see you

> us keep the forest beautiful. I didnot believe that there were 800

Thank you for letting us visit I sure wish that there would be no more fires. I hope we can come The pool room and filling sta- again. Do you know how tion owned by D. I. Pearsall at many fires you have went to? I now. Thanks again.

tal has been able over the past 10

inexpensive cosmetics, games, puzzles, books, items of clothing, jewelry, billfolds, harmonicas, gloves, ties and many, many other items too numberous to mention

are acceptable. Gifts should be received by December 1, if at all possible. Clubs and civic groups and other such organizations are invited to make Traverse City

State Hospital's Christmas pro-

gram one of their projects for this

Further information can be obtained by writing or calling the

Community Relations Department, Traverse City State Hospital,

Traverse City, Michigan. The hospital will furnish gift suggestion

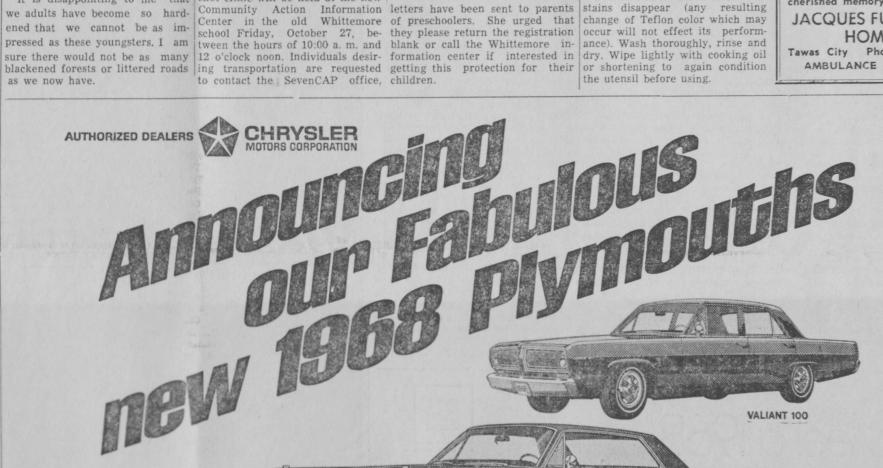
lists, delivery or shipping instructions and even gummed mailing

labels for the convenience of don-

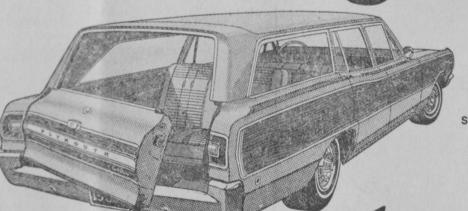
at Whittemore

around.

search has shown that many of the pear after the utensil has been slow learners in school are chil-used for some time, will not affect dren who have the hard or two- its nonstick performance. Howweek red measles with associated ever, food residues may eventually high fevers." Every child between accumulate and cause food to 12 months and four years who has stick if utensil has not been not had this shot, or the red meas- washed thoroughly after each use. Through the cooperation of the les, should have this protection to The following formula will reprevent possible brain damage move this residue and most stains:



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Selected Lake Huron Streams to Get Fingerlings Next Spring

First Cohos Splashed into East Branch on **Experimental Basis**

is only natural, as most Michigan ing with hope. sportsmen are acting in the same | At Thursday night's fish hearmanner these days.

crew from the Michigan Depart- food. ment of Conservation's Oden Fish The coho salmon were first in-Hatchery planted 170 adult coho troduced into Michigan waters in salmon in the swift water.

The fish, divided equally be- duced into the same rivers. ferred to the stream.

Oden in charge of the planting nounced in December. crew, said that state biologists are Dr. Tody said that Lake Huron fully introduce the coho. of Washington and are now the best rivers for spawning.

Upon hitting the water of the said. and, hopefully, they would head 1969. upstream for the gravel beds of Besides transferring Lake Mich- walleyes.

and other conservation personnel grams. to prevent possible poaching.

First planting of adult coho salmon in the East Branch of the Auspawning, according to Knight. Gres River Wednesday saw area After that, it will be up to nature sports fishermen acting a little to take its course. Sportsmen and like "expectant God-fathers." It the state biologists will be watch-

ing held at the East Tawas Com-Crowding along the banks of munity Building, Dr. Wayne Tody, one of the area's most famous chief of the fish division, said that rainbow trout streams, they most of the fish which died after "ohed" and "ahed" as a four-man spawning could be utilized for

the fall of 1964 when the state ob-Advance notice of the planting tained 1,000 eggs from Oregon. In had been given the day previous 1965, 2.2 million coho eggs were by the conservation department obtained from Oregon, Washingand 50 or more area sportsmen ton and Alaska, which were had to compete with four news- hatched, reared and planted in paper photographers and a radio three rivers emptying into Lake station announcer for choice van- Michigan. Last fall, another 11/2 million fingerlings were intro-

tween male and female, weighed | Dr. Tody said that 41/2 million up to 12 pounds and had been in- eggs were taken from spawners tercepted in their spawning run at this fall and that approximately the Oden wier. The fish were then 1.8 million fingerlings would be into Michigan waters from 1870 to transported to Eastern Michigan ready for planting next spring. 1908, at the same time as the rainby tank trucks and quickly trans- Decision on these planting sites, bow trout, but in such small numto include several streams empty- bers that there was no success. It Bud Knight, fish culturist from ing into Lake Huron, would be an- was necessary to introduce three

not certain if the coho can propa- had been left out of past planting gate naturally. The adult fish be- because sea lamprey control had expects to trap 15,000 adult saling planted had been hatched not been undertaken until last mon next fall and transfer them from eggs brought from the State summer and that it does not offer to other streams. While this meth-

completing their life cycle.

Each of the female fish, nearly ripe for spawning, will lay approxwas worth the gamble—each fin
Chinook salmon, which will imately 3,000 eggs in the gravel gerling costs about five cents to eventually reach the 30-pound beds of the East Branch and five raise—because only one percent class, are being introduced into other streams selected for plant- of the cohos evidenced sea lam- Michigan waters. These fish are ing. The Ocqueoc River in prey scars in Lake Michigan. "We to be raised through artificial Presque Isle County is the only would like to see how the coho propagation. A deep water fish, other outlet to Lake Huron being will fare in Lake Huron against a these fish will spend most of their used in the current planting. will fare in Lake Huron against a heavy lamprey predation," he life in 50 to 100 feet of water and

East Branch, most of the cohos Tody said that sport fishing for rivers during spawning runs. headed for cover under Carpenter | coho on Lake Huron would be al- | A comprehensive plan calls for Road bridge, about one-quarter lowed as soon as the planted fish an expenditure of \$15,000,000 for mile north of the M-55 bridge. reach 12 inches in length. He felt construction of five new hatcher-Knight said the fish must first ori- that Lake Huron fishing would be ies in Michigan. This would inent themselves in the new water slow in 1968 and would pick up by clude facilities for expanding

Smith Creek and other streams igan fish to other waters for He said that serious consideraemptying into the East Branch. spawning purposes, the depart- tion must be given to expansion of Cons. Officer A. G. Leitz report- ment has sold some of the cohos public fishing sites and marinas to ed that by Thursday, the fish were to commercial fisheries. Fertil- handle the large numbers of fishselecting spawning sites. A watch- ized eggs are also being given to ermen seeking these fish. He emful eye was being kept by Leitz other states to start planting pro- phasized that much could be done

Salmon were first introduced ing the fishing facilities.



SPLASHING into the East Branch of the AuGres River at Carpenter Bridge is the first of 170 adult coho salmon transferred from Lake Michigan and planted last Wednesday by the Michigan Department of Conservation. Divided equally between female and male fish, state biologists are hoping that cohos will "take" to this new water by spawning in the gravel beds of the East Branch, famed for its rainbow trout fishing. If they do-and it is a big if-in the future, the coho could make as big a splash in Lake Huron as they did a few weeks ago in Lake Michigan .- Tawas Her-

different age classes to success-

Tody said that the department od of planting is in the experi-

then offer fishing in the larger

propagation of rainbow trout and

by local communities in expand-





BUD KNIGHT, Oden Fish Hatchery, had charge of the transfer of cohos from Lake Michigan to Eastern Michigan.



HAPPY HUNTER-Richard "Rick" Bertsch, 12, of Tawas City was pretty happy about Friday's pheasant season opener. He and his uncle, William Goupil of East Tawas, each bagged a pair of nice rooster pheasants in slightly more than an hour Friday evening .- Tawas Herald Photo,



Carpenter Road Bridge was crowded with spectators.

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exhausts to Rally Sport Suspension. (All the new GM safety features are standard.) What it adds up to is this: If you like cars with a lot of pizzaz in the way they look—cars with a lot of moxie in the way they drive your Oldsmobile Dealer is the man to see. They're the only kind he carries

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SEE FUELGAS COMPANY - For bottle gas and gas equipment, hot air furnace, hot water system, space heater, gas light, hot water heater and ranges. We install and service what we sell. Phone 362-3091, 620 W. Bay Street, Tawas 9-tfb City.

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SEE - Automation ad on enter-43-1p tainment page.

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Now is the time to check the garage and back porch for those unwanted items. Sell them with a Herald classified.

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ing and brakes, radio, tinted wind- INTERNATIONAL OIL FUR-NACE-60,000 BTU output, fits tras. One owner. Very reasonable. flush to wall, in a closet or corner, easy to install yourself. Blower 42-2p operated and you can run registers from it if you wish. Brand tric ranges now in stock! Don't TAWAS FURNITURE CENTER, on South US-23 in Tawas City, 43-1b phone 362-4437.

Gun Shop, 498 W. Franklin, East Tawas. 362-3637. 36-tfb

at TAWAS FURNITURE CENTER, ments available. South US-23 in Tawas City. Free igan. Open Friday nights too! HALLOWEEN—Progressive pedro

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Realtor 362-5555 or call PHIL GALAVAGE 362-3517

FOR RENT

43-3b

APARTMENT FOR RENT-Suitable for one or two people. Inquire 514 West Lake, Tawas City, 31-tfb

TWO BEDROOM CABIN — For Deceased. rent by month. Telephone 362-41-tfb

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Two Ford garage.

only. Garage. \$35. 210 Wheeler, heirs.

THREE BEDROOM HOME-For Court Rule. rent at 205 Huron Street, East Dated: October 9, 1967 Tawas. Living room, kitchen, dining room, utility, garage. 362-5960

WANTED-Real Estate

WANTED-Lakefront lot or cot-

ESTRAYED

STRAYED-Red white-head heif-Rebarge, across from Fairway 43-1p Surplus.

CARDS OF THANKS

wish to express their thanks to all than 9:00 a.m. December 6 at helping to make an outstanding City. success of our bake sale, bazaar and lunchette which took place in our church dining hall October 21.

Our heartfelt thanks to Doctor Brinkman, the capable staff of nurses and aides of Tawas Hospital, to our many friends for their expressions of good wishes in the form of cards and remembrances during Paul's stay in the hospital. Paul and (Mrs.) Angie Ropert

sincere thanks for the expressions | County, Michigan. of sympathy, flowers and cards during the illness and death of extended to the staff of Iosco and Arlene Eliza Lapenes, his Arthur Parkin.

Graves

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Spon- poses such Petition shall be re-South US-23 in Tawas City, phone FOR SALE OR TRADE—New and vember 4, 10:00 a. m. Fancy before said date. used rifles, shotguns and hand- work, baked goods, fish pond, CHOOSE FROM—Over 1,000 de guns, scopes and mounts. Smith's candy booth. Lunch available. tion of:

LIVING ROOM SUITES - New RUMMAGE SALE - At Wilber shipment just arrived. Trade-in Methodist Church Friday, No Tawas Herald, 408 Lake Street, your old suite and enjoy new comfort these coming months! Only Clothing for all ages, dishes and \$149.95 and up for honest quality miscellaneous items. Refresh-

> party tonight (Wednesday), 8:00 43-1b p. m., St. Joseph Parish Hall. Pub-43-1b

VINCIAL—Dining room suite, Lake Street, Tawas City. 37-tfb RUMMAGE SALE — October 27, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Given by WSCS at East Tawas Methodist

CEMETERY MARKERS

Jacques, 416 Whittemore prior to said hearing. Street, Tawas City. Phone 362guaranteed.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS-The best granite, lettering and Robert R. Day arving. Andrew Anschuetz 1644 Attorney for Estate Monument, Tawas City, Michigan, Business Address: phone FO 2-3704.

WANTED

WANTED-Private collector will pay cash for old log marking (branding) hammers. Neil Thorn- losco ton, Tawas City.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Stewart T. Hanson,

It is Ordered that on October 27,

1967, at 11:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Tawas City, Michigan a hearing be held on the petibedrooms, living room, kitchen, tion of Florence H. Hanson for dinette, bath. Brick house next to probate of a purported will, for 43-tfb granting of administration to Florence H. Hanson and John H. FOR RENT - Partly furnished Fildew, or some other suitable four-room apartment. Adults person, and for a determination of

43-1p Publication and service shall be

WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate Fildew, DeGree, Gilbride & Smith

3156 Penobscot Building 41-3b Detroit, Michigan 48226

tage. Write Leonard Schmidt, Sell those white elephants in 1210 Salzburg, Bay City, Michigan the garage with a low-cost classi-43-4p fied ad in The Tawas Herald.

NOTICE

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any er. Coming two years old. Amos debts other than those contracted for by myself. James Irwin

BIDS WANTED

The ladies of the Women's De- BIDS WANTED-One new outpartment of the Reorganized board motor, 95 H. P. mini-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter mum, one 1964 65 H. P. Mercury Day Saints, Tawas City branch, to be taken in trade. Bids no later

School of Dance, 111 West Tawas Lake Road, East Tawas. 5773 or 739-8654.

DANCE LESSONS

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the 43-1p County of Iosco In the matter of the Petition for the alteration of Sand Lake We would like to express our Resort, Grant Township, Iosco

NOTICE OF HEARING TAKE NOTICE that a Petition our mother. A special thanks is filed by Walter William Lapenes Medical Care Facility and the Rev. wife, and Donald L. Stephens and Genevieve M. Stephens, his wife, The family of Mrs. Mary Ann for the alteration of Sand Lake 43-1p Resort will be heard in the Iosco County Building in the City of Tawas City on November 13, 1967 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and that anyone who opsored by WSCS. Tawas City quired to appear at such time or Methodist Church Saturday, No- have his appearance filed on or

> The alteration prayed is vaca-The easternmost one hundred feet (100 ft.) of Oak Street, as

Dated: October 9, 1967. WILLIAM H. McCREADY Attorney for Petitioners Iosco County Building Tawas City, Michigan 48763

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Iosco Estate of Jessie M. McNamara, Deceased.

1968, at 11:30 A. M., in the Pro- tion. markers and vases. Sold by John dan Road, Saginaw, Michigan, premium as follows:

Publication and service shall be demption prior to May 1, 1981; 2991. Sunburst Memorials are made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

25-tfb Dated: October 16, 1967. WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate

14-tfb Day Building, 802 Court Street Saginaw, Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Murlin J. McLean, Deceased

14, 1967, at 10:00 A. M., in the Michigan a hearing be held on the Street, Tawas City. petition of Mary J. McLean for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule

Dated: October 16, 1967 WILLIAM H. McCREADY Judge of Probate J. Richard Ernst

Attorney for Petitioner Tawas City, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plainfield Township Board, in order to achieve the most ormade as provided by Statute and derly and sanitary disposal of rubbish at the Hale dump, has made the following changes: Beginning November 1, 1967, there will be dumping only on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, when there will be an attendant on the premises.

> On all other days the gates will be locked and no dumping will be allowed. Frances I. Bose'

Plainfield Township Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$170,000.00 WHITTEMORE - PRESCOTT AREA SCHOOLS IOSCO, OGEMAW and ARENAC COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

School Building Bonds

our friends in the community for Iosco Sheriff's Department, Tawas ty Thousand Dollars (\$170,000.00) bonds will be awarded to the bid- man Sr., 210. 43-2b will be received by the under- der whose bid on the above com- Sunday Nite Late Mixed Doubles DANCE CLASS-75 Cents. Ruth's

> tember 1, 1967, will be coupon ered. thereof, the difference between rate or amount.

as follows: \$5,000.00 on May 1 of each of

the years 1974 to 1984, both inclu- Bank & Trust Building, Detroit, Mabel Boring, 167. sive: and the years 1985 and 1986.

Bonds of this issue maturing in purchaser. the years 1968 to 1979, inclusive, It is Ordered that on January 8, are not subject to prior redemp-

bate Courtroom in Tawas City, The right is reserved of redeem should be plainly Michigan a hearing be held at ing bonds maturing in the years posal for Bonds." which all creditors of said de- 1980 to 1986, inclusive, at the opceased are required to prove their tion of the district, in inverse nuclaims. Creditors must file sworn merical order, on any interest payclaims with the Court and serve a ment date on or after May 1, 1979, Approved: Oct. 17, 1967 SUNBURST MEMORIALS-Bronze MARA, Administrator, 4136 Sheri- date fixed for redemption, plus a Municipal Finance Commission

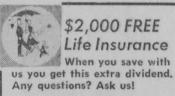
but prior to May 1, 1983;

but prior to May 1, 1985. No premium on bonds called for redemption on or after May 1,

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the years 1968 to 1973, both in the unqualified approving opinion Jean Bell, 434. of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and \$10,000.00 on May 1 of each of Stone, attorneys, 2500 Detroit Young, 169; Beatty Bernard, 168; Sand Lake Service Michigan, a copy of which opinion \$15,000.00 on May 1 of each of will be printed on the reverse 8-10. side of each bond, and the original | Wednesday Mixed Dcubles Both principal and interest will of which will be furnished without be payable at a bank or trust com- expense to the purchaser of the Northern Grille pany to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, which School District shall furnish I & I Market paying agent qualifies as such un- bonds ready for execution at its der the Statutes of the State of expense. Bonds will be delivered Michigan or of the Federal Gov- without expense to the purchaser Hale Bank at a place to be designated by the Johnson Electric

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service, notices of sale of munici- Edwards' Grocery Earl's Boys 15 Hale Sunoco .. Unpredictables .. Middleton Restaurant Actual Scores Team High Series: LaBerge's, Net II

2329; Evergreen, 2245; Earl's, 21- Net I

> Individual High Single: Earl Carol Edwards, 190. Splits: Charles Dane, 5-8-10;

5-6. Three-Man Thayer's 18 6 Williams, Earl Frasher, 229; Ken-Scofield's Forshee's Partlo's Card's Mayflower Individual High Series: S. Nai-Individual High Single: S.

Good Guys Alley Brats 8 16 Long Lake Bar, 1011; Farm Bu-Woodchoppers Actual Scores

Team High Single: Bloopers, Individual High Series: Individual High Single: Arnie Engster, 225.

Split: Doris Ronchetto, 7-6-10. Thursday Afternoon Women's W

51/2 111/2 121/2 8 16 5 19 Actual Scores

Individual High Series: Mabel Bill Sobczak, 240.

Bids shall be conditioned upon Boring, 440; Beatty Bernard, 439; Women's Monday Night Late Individual High Single: Nancy Evergreen Resort

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22: Johnson Electric, 2306. Team High Single: Hale Locker, 829; J. & J. Market, 803; Scofield Blackmore, 197-183; Maxine Gray, Insurance, 801. Individual High Series: Dale Humphrey, 652; Jerry Inman, 630; 2-7; Gert. Walraven, Lillian Bin-

Harvey Rasch, 625. Individual High Single Humphrey, 256; Harvey Rasch, Trading Post

Earl's General Store .. Michigama Telephone Co. 10 14 Team High Series: Earl's Gen-43-1b eral Store, 2981; Hale Sunoco, 2966; Scofield Real Estate, 2945. Team High Single: Scofield Real Estate, 1045; Earl's General Store, 1038; Hale Sunoco, 1007.

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Fran's Four, 792. Individual High Series: Kenneth Ida Middleton, 5-10; Deloris Papp, Williams, 670; Earl Frasher, 627; Ed Williams, 598. Individual High Single: Kenneth

> 16 8 neth Salisbury, 227; Harold Rick-14 10 el, 220. 12 12 Splits: Doris Friend. Deanne 10 14 Sweet, 2-7-8; Ginger Parent, 5-7-9; 10 14 Bernice Herron, Earl Blooming-. 9 15 burg, Al Williams, 5-10.

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7 17 reau, 991. Individual High Series: Irene Team High Series: Bloopers, 18- Trankle, 647; Dorothy Thayer, 623; Sally Bell, 622. Individual High Single: Carol Hilts, 249; Gerry Hasty, 237; Olive

Maas, 231.

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Trankle, 674; Jim Ryland, 667; Humphrey, 265; Ed Trankle, 258; W

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Hotel, 712-680; Sand Lake Service, ket, 2347; Scofield Insurance, 23- Blackmore, 508; Joan Worden, 443; Nikki Pipp, 428. Individual High Single: Lucile

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PFC James R. Gawne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gawne of Atlanta, formerly of Tawas City, is now stationed in Munich, Germany. Gawne is with a service and supply battalion and drives 21/2 and five-ton tractor-trailers. He would enjoy hearing from friends in the area. His address is:

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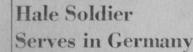
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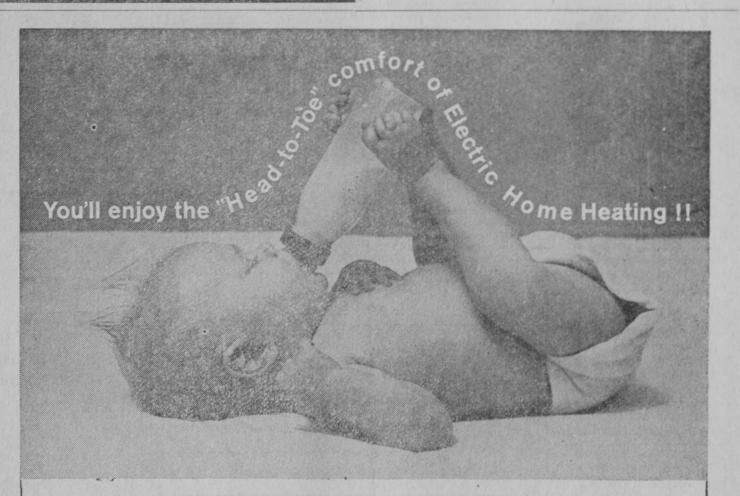
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Team High Single: Lucky Strikes, 785; Spareribs, 784; Com-Individual High Series: M. L. Quarters, 666; D. Lee, 621; H.

Peg VanOrnum, 599. Individual High Single: M. L. Quarters, 227-222; L. Elliott, 223. Splits: R. Albertson, 6-7-10; M. L. Wilson, 3-7. EAST TAWAS COMMERCIAL

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