

OLD BIBLES and scrap books were featured in a display marking the centennial of United Methodist Church, West Parish, Tawas City on Sunday. Looking over a scrapbook are Mrs. C. L. McLean, left, and Mrs. H. J. Keiser Sr. Open house was held at the church Sunday afternoon and a special service was held Sunday evening. -Tawas Herald Photo.

"Iosco May Form **Township Group**

Townships without representa- organization could be helpful to the tion on the new board of supervi- new board during the transition pesors next January are seriously riod.

sociation in this county. need some help," said Charles This was the word Monday morn- Smith of Oscoda, board chairman. Fonro Lodge association in this county.

pervisors.

tion by cities.

James P. Mielock of Reno Town-ship told the board that he thought session is adoption of a budget for Representation.

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considering organizing a township "I am sure the new board will

ing at the start of the October In other business conducted

resident of Tawas Lake.

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Meeting at

cona.

that the two assistant chairmen volunteered their services as it is absolutely necessary to have this kind of help. The chamber of commanpower for this undertaking," said Bassett. Had the volunteers not been

ward Gordon of the East Tawas TA Enrollment

aid. payments.

Educators from throughout the compared to 584 last year. meeting of the Iosco Board of Su- Monday, the board received a letter State of Michigan are converging In addition, there are 14 students from the Tawas Lake Association on Fonro Lodge near Comins for enrolled in special education, as

Following reapportionment of asking why no action had been tak-the week-end of October 18-19. The compared to 11 last year. The

voice in county government and condemnation proceedings. The state director of special education; In 1960, Supt. Reynold Mick had are now investigating the possibil- matter was referred to the board's Dr. Ralph Kellogg, assistant state predicted there would be a total ity of forming a local township as judiciary committee, which is superintendent; Dr. Leon Waskin, enrollment of 1,854 students. His sociation with possible representa- chairmaned by Edward Higgins, a associate state superintendent; projection showed 927 pupils in Mrs. Jane Walline, consultant, spe- elementary grades, 266 in junior or high school and 661 in high

Representatives of local schools school.

and analyze educational programs it was stated that 14 persons were from throughout the State of Mich- enrolled in lapidary classes, eight



CRANKING up this 1917 Model T Ford is Den-

In Michigan Vacationland

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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968

losco County-Gypsum Producing Center of the Nation

mobiles are being prepared for the parade, as well as floats and marching units .- Tawas Herald Photo.



Old Farmer's Almanac predicts kicked off this Thursday night, tennial committee are to hold a fithe county earlier this year, sever- en on condemning property for al combinations were made in the construction of a dam. Guy Ram.

oard of supervisors. Judge Herman Dehnke in 1958 and As a result, several of the town-an attorney had been appointed by for the two-day event. Headlining lows 10.5 to count for state aid, in observance of Plainfield's 100th Hale and other communities. in observance of Plainfield's 100th Hale and other communities. monthly meeting of the losco His-birthday anniversary is to be William Wereley Jr. and his cen- torical Society. To be held at the

the centennial activities, a round ready entered, along with antique cars, horse-drawn vehicles. Hale

Meeting Oct. 23 **Offers Answers** on Bond Vote

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Iosco Sportsmen's Club, in co operation with Tawas Chamber of Commerce, has arranged a public meeting Wednesday, October 23, 8:00 p.m., to better understand the bond issue being proposed at the November 5 general election concerning water pollution.

To be held at the East Tawas Community Building, the speaker will be Dr. John H. Kitchel, president, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, along with members of the Michigan Water Resources Commission and the Michigan Department of Conservation.

"The time is here when the people of the State of Michigan will have to decide by their vote on November 5 if we want clean water or not," said Peter Lichtfusz, president of the sportsmen's club. "It is as simple as that but many questions are not answered.'

Topics on the agenda for the meeting include pesticides and water pollution as pertaining to the bonding program.

Questions to be answered include: How is the bonding program going to be financed, how is it going to effect local people, why \$335,000,000 in 1968, are small communities going to benefit by the program?

"One of the principal questions to be answered," said Lichtfusz, "is the bonding program, if approved, going to cut the red tape in getting funds?

The Iosco Sportsmen's Club and Tawas Chamber of Commerce extends an invitation to all residents of the county to attend this important meeting. It will probably

be the only local discussion on the upcoming bond proposal.

McGuire Named table discussion is to be held on the Director of State

Friday's activities include a box social at the community building, Supervisors Assn.

6:00 to 8:00 p. m., followed by a A. Barry McGuire, 35, associate teen dance, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m., at teen dance, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m., at the same location. The Sixty Lakes Club is to sponsor a card party Club is to sponsor a card party named executive director of the from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m., at its Michigan State Supervisors Asso-

Saturday is the program's big

ciation, Lansing. He begins has di

man. But, most importantly, Ed-

chamber of commerce, were named

ships believe they will have no the county two years ago to start the program are Marvin Beekman, yielding \$3,654.

it was important for townships to 1969. A public hearing on the have a voice in county govern- budget is to be held Thursday, ment. He felt that such a township 2:00 p. m., at the county building. versities will be present to develop the community education program,

in bookkeeping, 17 in beginning Four intermediate school dis- sewing, 10 in cake decorating, six tricts, Alpena - Montmorency - Al- in oil painting, 18 in women's gym Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque nastics and eight in bridge. Men's Isle, COOR and Iosco will host the recreation has been changed from annual event held for the first Monday to Thursday night in ortime in Northeastern Michigan. der to interest most individuals. The meeting is open to educators There is still a possibility of holdand the lay public is welcome for ing shorthand and knitting classes. The board approved expenditure of \$482 to purchase needed materials for the shop. The board of education went on record as indicating its interest in Alpena Community College, A recent state map indicates that the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Landon purschool district is affiliated in the chased Hoskins Restaurant at Fen- new Kirkland Community College ton effective September 4. Landon at Roscommon. The board of educais a former resident of Tawas City tion believed that the Alpena coland graduated from high school lege would have more to offer 480.19 and a total of \$1,086,141.45 here in 1946. students. hotel management. He had man-aged several different restaurants prior to joining Buick Motor Car Division as superintendent of hotel A Korean War veteran, he is a Division as superintendent of build- 223 last year. Milk sales were up ing services, product engineering, considerably over last year. There where he spent 91/2 years. were 7,974 bottles of white milk The Landons have two children. and 4,318 bottles of chocolate milk sold separately from lunches. Adults lunches, ala carte sandwiches and ice cream sales were up during September, 1,229 sales as compared to 1,002 last year.

as assistant chairmen, along with Carl (Butch) Babcock. Up 83 Over "We say it is most important Last Year merce simply does not have the School on the fourth Friday count Total enrollment at Tawas Area was 1,868.5. This compared to 1,-785.5 on the counting day last year,

to be contacted.

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

A full program is now being

"Any organization wishing to

which is used to determine state forthcoming, the winter sports pro-Elementary enrollment totaled

893 pupils, compared to 877 last year; there were 323 students in junior high school, as compared to nis Chrivia, supervisor of Plainfield Township, as Jerry Wyatt, owner, gets set for the centennial parade this Saturday. Numerous antique auto-

Credit Union Office

Grand opening for Tawas Com- Anyone living within 10 miles of all activities. munity Federal Credit Union's the Iosco County Building is eligi new quarters, 1228 East US-23, ble to become a member. East Tawas, will be held Saturday, The organization had operated Landons Buy October 19, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. out of various small offices since m. 1963. In August of this year, it Fenton Restaurant

There will be door prizes, bal- purchased the building east of the loons for the children, free coffee Tawas Beach Road intersection on and doughnuts. US-23.

Two goals have been realized by By September 1968, there were the credit union in 1968: Acquisi- 360 active members in the group. tion of a new building and \$100,- Total assets were valued at \$106, 000 in assets.

On May 6, 1952, 10 men signed a has been loaned to members since pledge to purchase one \$5 share the 1952 organizational date. apiece in an organization to be Present officers are Wilbur C. known as the Anderson Coach Em- Roach, president; Mrs. Virginia ployees Federal Credit Union. The Bygden, secretary-treasurer and ofcharter was approved May 21, 19- fice manager; Carl Bygden, Ronald Korthals, Ben Brewer, Henry

On May 8, 1963, permission was Oates, Albert Buch. Credit comgranted to change the charter and mittee members are Roy Bergeron, the name, becoming the Tawas Robert Roach and George West-Community Federal Credit Union, cott,

Chairman Asks Progress Report

John Skrocki, campaign chair-

tributors and Tawas Hospital's partial report included 100 percent participation by medical records, administrative department and the pharmacy.

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WELCOMING visitors to the Plainfield Township centennial this week-end will be William Wereley Jr., centennial chairman .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Teacher of the Week

nice.

The newest teacher on the Ta- Merle Bodenhorn and Robert Rucwas City elementary school staff is Mrs. Genette McCombs. This is her fashioned dancing. The dance is to second year at Tawas. She teaches be held at the community building. the fifth grade.

A former resident of Greenville, Alabama, she received her high school education at Lomex Junior tennial. College High School. Upon graduation, she attended Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama, where she majored in elementary attraction. One of the major pro education and minored in English. While in college, her activities were choir, dramatics club and debate.

Mrs. McCombs' hobbies are singing and reading. She also takes an active part in church activities. of antiques are to be set up on Mrs. McCombs presently lives at the stage of the community build-Oscoda where her husband, Roose- ing velt McCombs, is a member of the United States Air Force and sta- distributing its History of Plaintioned at Wurtsmith Air Force field Township published last Base.

Mrs. McCombs' comments of the tains historical articles and many school were: "I enjoy working in pictures. Mrs. Berkley Bernard was and publishers extend best wish-Tawas. The parents are coopera- editor.

Summing it up, she said, "It's just up displays of antiques and pic-

day. Heading the list of activities that morning will be children's MTA as director of publicity, pubgames from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock lications and public relations ac-

Plainfield Township Community

Building, main center for most of

Iosco County, Some 22 floats are al-

and many clowns from the Sag-

Saturday afternoon's activities

include an ice cream social, fol-

inaw Shriners Club.

building.

tivities as well as membership A parade is to be held starting services for the several counties at noon and Mrs. Howard Atkinson, served by the tourist group. chairman, reports that it should be

McGuire was named to the post, the largest ever held in Western which includes liaison with the legislature, governor's office and state agencies, last week.

Horace D. Hodge, past chair-Area School Band, a bagpipe band man of the association's board and presently acting city manager at Bay City, had accepted the \$17,500 post July 10, but changed his mind three weeks later.

lowed by a football game between The new association director be the Hale Area Eagles and Bellaire. came associate manager of EMTA Tests of skill will be held starting in 1965 after serving as publicity at 4:00 p. m. A supper is being director for three years. Earlier, sponsored by the American Legion he had been an educational constarting at 6:00 p. m., followed by sultant with the Farmington Public square dance at the community School System and secretary-manager of the Mackinac Island Cham-Al Forshee, square dance chair-

ber of Commerce man, said that there would be mod-A native of Tawas City and ern and old-time calling. Perry graduate of Eastern Michigan Shellenbarger will be caller for the University, McGuire, his wife and modern dancing, while Reg Caton, three children now reside in Essexville.

kle will team up to call for the old-He is a member of the Midwest Travel Writers Association, Michigan Press Photographers Associa-Sunday's program starts with a tion, Michigan Outdoor Writers pot-luck dinner at the fairgrounds, Association, Saginaw Valley and 1:00 p. m. This will be one of the Detroit Press Clubs and Organizafeatured social events of the cen- tion Executives of Michigan.

He has been a Jaycee and is a Following at 2:00 p. m. will be past president of the Bay City exhibition harness racing with Chapter, Ancient Order of Hi-"Michigan Pat" being the featured bernians.

gram features will be a 4-H Club horse show at the fairgrounds. Awards for beards and costumes

are to conclude the centennial program. As a program highlight, displays

The centennial committee is now week. The 40-page booklet con-

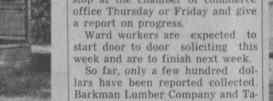
tive. Students are generally good." Several stores at Hale have set

tures for the observance.

Several feature stories concerning Plainfield Township's history, along with pictures and advertising from local concerns, is included in this week's issue of The Tawas Herald. It is the Herald's way of saying congratulations to the residents of Plainfield Township on the centennial

es for many more years of progress by the township.





NEW HOME of Tawas Community Federal Credit Union is pictured above. The building is located near the east city limits of East Tawas on US-23.

It has been remodeled with office quarters provided .- Tawas Herald Photo.

man for the United Fund drive, asks that all community chest workers with volunteer kits call or stop at the chamber of commerce

was Plating were 100 percent con-

Goal for this year's drive is \$13,-

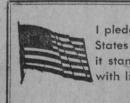
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MRS. GENETTE McCOMBS



THE TAWAS HERALD



I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Baptist Convention. Doctor Farrell

is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and Northern Baptist

Theological Seminary. He has hon-

orary degrees from Hillsdale Col-

lege and Judson College. He served 10 years in Iowa as pastor

in both rural and city churches.

St. Mary's Guild

month with a pot-luck dinner.

Religious Survey

Met Tuesday

Gladys Lundy.



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DR. A. L. FARRELL **Dedication Set for Newly Furbished** TC Baptist Church Would Conduct

On_Sunday afternoon, October 20, there will be a service of dedication at the First Baptist Church

Preliminary plans have been of Tawas City. This service will be- made to conduct a religious survey gin at 3 o'clock. The purpose is to of the Tawas area. This has come dedicate the church sanctuary, about as a result of a recent meetwhich has just recently been re- ing of several clergymen of Tawas decorated and refurbished. This City and East Tawas. The survey is project includes wall to wall car- scheduled to take place on the aftpeting, some remodeling of the ernoon of November 3 with volunpulpit area, colored glass windows teers from the various churches. and new church pews. For more information contact

The speaker for this occasion the Rev. Ronald Farah, the Rev. will be Dr. Arthur L. Farrell, ex- Ernest Ferguson or the Rev. Fr. ecutive secretary of the Michigan Arthur Mulka.



CUTTING the birthday cake in observance of the 100th anniversary of United Methodist Church, West Parish, Tawas City, is Mrs. Charles VanHorn, secretary of the WSCS. Assisting at the serving table was Lee Ericksen .- Tawas Herald Photo.



ist Church, West Parish, Tawas City, are C. L. McLean and Mrs. Edward Goodman. The church

LOOKING over a display at the United Method- observed its centennial Sunday with a day-long program .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Sherman News Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder and family of Pontiac. Mr. Schroeder left that week on a hunting trip to Wyom-

Lyndon (Sam) Boger returned last Thursday from West Branch hospital where he had been a pa-SP4 Dale Brown, who is sta-

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"Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God.

This passage from Paul's second letter to the Corinthians is part of the Responsive Reading of this week's Christian Science Bible lesson-sermon titled "Doctrine of Atonement." It will be read in all of the denomination's churches this Sunday.

One of the related passages to be read from the denominational textbook is the following: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless hom age. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy)

William F. Krueger Wilber News

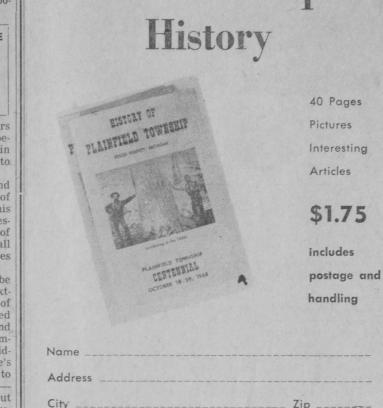
Harvest Festival Women's Missionary Society of Well Attended

the First Baptist Church of Tawas The 45th annual harvest festival netted the Wilber United Method-Mrs. George Philpot is in ist Church about \$300.

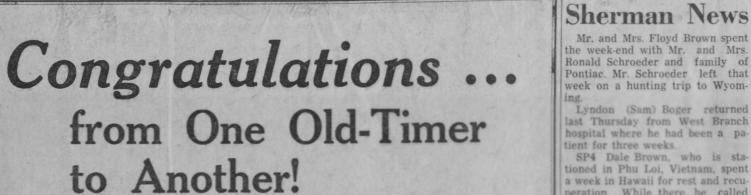
Women's Missionary Society of Association will hold their fall ral-ly at the Lincoln Baptist Church on October 22 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Christian Science

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



Mail to: Plainfield Centennial Committee, Hale, Michigan 48739



CONSTANT One of the many hats of Consumers Power PLANNING

Fall Rally at Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris. Baptist Churches of the Alpena

Baptist Women

p. m. at the church.

cle meeting.

Meet October 17

ber 11, following hospitalization. City will meet October 17 at 1:00 October 10 was well attended and He had been ill for some time. Mr. Krueger was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and Hale charge of the program. Rachel Circle is in charge of re-WSCS will be held at the church WSCS will be held at the church 1957. They moved here from Flint

luck supper at 6:00 p.m. for mem- several years ago. He is survived by his wife; two bers and their families.

daughters, Mrs. Lucille Brigham and Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Genevieve Sanford, spent the week-end with Blevins, Hale; one sister, Mrs. Edna Waite, Auburn; four grandchil-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris of dren, and five great grandchildren. The body was returned to Flint for burial Tuesday at Sunset Hills

Grand Blanc spent the week-end at their cabin and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris. Sunday Cemetery. callers at the Bert Harris home were Mr. and Mrs. James Belson and family of Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves of Hale.

Herald classified advertising offers fast results at low rates.

Died October 11 A Tawas City resident, William F. Krueger, 79, died Friday, Octo-



Peoples State Bank of East Tawas has been furnishing modern banking services to the losco community for over 40 years. Our best wishes go to the residents of Plainfield Township during their centennial observance-this week, October 18-20.



peration. While there, he called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Monday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Partlo of Davison spent the week-end at their cabin

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Boger entertained his brother and wife from Indiana a few days last week. Mrs. Sharon Ristow and children of Flint visited her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Bown, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Smith and children spent Sunday with relatives in Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger were called to Whittemore early Wednesday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Victor St. James, and had her rushed to Tolfree Hospital, West Branch. Friends wish her a speedy recov-

The Frank Smiths spent Friday evening with the Harold Parents. Joseph and Josie Klish of Tawas City spent Sunday with the Frank Smiths.

The George Smiths were callers at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Dickson, in Midland Tuesday

Several from here attended the funeral Tuesday morning at St. James Church, Whittemore, for John Foghino, an uncle of the Bassi and Tony Sapino families. George Shinevar attended the Lion meeting in Tawas Tuesday while Mrs. Shinevar attended a meeting in Bay City.

Friends wish a speedy recovery to Charles Revord, who is seriously ill at Tolfree Hospital, West Branch

The Donald Grabow family of Birch Run spent the week-end with the Elbridge Catalines.

Ministers to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Oscoda-Tawas Ministerial Association will convene at 9:30 a.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, 202 West Westover, East Tawas, October 21. A representative of the Iosco County Social Services Department will speak to the group concerning the services offered to the public



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KNOCKING down a pass in Friday night's game is Mike Sventko (21) of the Tawas Area Braves. The player at right is Quarter-back Dave Lixey.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Young Braves Lose to Strong Oscoda 11

Tawas Area Braves suffered against a tough Oscoda line and re- emony of the United Methodist their fifth straight loss Friday lied on some good punts by Steve Church. Four women who had night, being blanked by Oscoda, Crisenbery to try and keep them signed the original charter in 1940 32-0. The Owls are tied with two out of trouble. other teams for first place in the

NBC Oscoda moved the ball with au- narrow first place teams to three cluded the event. thority from start to finish against in the NBC. young and outmanned Tawas eleven. Halfback Jim Gates of Os- victory over Carrollton while Pincoda scored three of the team's conning posted a 31-13 victory at Doris Thayer visited Mr. Strickler five touchdowns.

Gates' first score came on a 74yard punt return with Dennis Mctackle for a second TD. Tom Moorman then returned a

pass 32 yards to score, putting the two and two. count, 19-0, at halftime. The last two Owl tallies came on Friday night

Gates' 65-yard run off tackle and a 43-yard sprint by Halfback Lloyd Perkins, with McCallum adding another PAT.

The Braves just could not move

Cards Drop **(Alcona Friday** in NEM Game

Whittemore-Prescott Area Card- Stella Campbell of Gaylord. inals downed Alcona in Northeast-Friday night.

Mark Sztanyo opened Whitte- Grabow Sr. more-Prescott's scoring on a sec-. 10 yards.

Other action in the NBC saw Standish upset Gladwin, 20-13, to

Essexville Garber took a 20-0 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, West Branch.

Essexville, Pinconning and Osco- last Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. da now share the lead with three Mrs. Thurman Scofield is a paand one records, with Gladwin tient at Tolfree Hospital, West lowed by an eight-yard smash off with Ocean Haights and Star Branch, and is recovering from with Ogemaw Heights and Stan- surgery on Friday. dish-Sterling for fourth place at Friday, Mrs. Doris Thayer took

Rhonda to West Branch for an ad-Tawas plays host to Gladwin this justment on her neck.

Lower

Hemlock Mrs. Hattie Rapp of Tawas City

was a Thursday evening dinner may be secured from Mrs. Berkley guest of the Joseph Wainwright Bernard or any business place. family. Michael Sestak was 12 years old

Rose Marie Gackstetter of Ann last Tuesday. He enjoyed a birth-Arbor spent the past week-end day dinner with relatives. with her mother and aunt, Mrs. Golden-Agers will meet October

evening.

woods

17 at the Legion Hall. Anyone from The Carl Grabow Jr. family of the area is welcome to attend. ern Michigan League competition Swartz Creek were recent week- Pot-luck dinner will be served at end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl 12:30. Individuals are to bring a

dish to pass and table service. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLeod Mrs. Abigail Tottingham has more-Prescott's scoring on a sec-ond quarter five-yard run, followed by Ralph DeGesie on a trap play of 10 yards Ashton Harvey was taken to

10 yards. Tim Arndt then hit pay dirt on a 22-yard keeper. PATS were scored by Jim Tonak, Mark Chall and Suite and wishes to her. building a new home in Brinkman Visitors of Mrs. Harry Price and Subdivision.

Hale Area Whittemore News

Family Dinner

Held at Fortune Home

Mrs. Katterman, Mrs. Ruckle and Mrs. Ray Ellsworth. Lupton last Thursday evening at Mrs. Ben Ellsworth of Drayton Elvalee Freel of Whittemore. the Katterman home. Twenty-two Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kacy were present. Many nice gifts were presented to the honoree. Lunch Bertrand of Pontiac and Edward YWL Met ward Ellsworth of Pontiac. It was

Lyle Adams and Carol Duggan also the birthday of the mother's Thursday Night was served. are being married October 26. daughter and son-in-law ...

News

win Crellin. The next meeting will

Twenty-eight ladies attended

the October 10 charter signing cer-

were present to sign the new char-

A brief business meeting con-

Mrs. Eugene Strickler and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karls of

Clayton Johnson is recovering

at Tolfree Hospital from a broken

back suffered while working in the

Centennial books are on sale and

Saginaw visited with Mrs. Lillian

Spencer and the Thayers Thursday

be November 14.

Charter Signing

Held by WSCS

Pink and Blue Shower

Met Thursday A pink and blue shower was giv-Hale Health Council met last en in honor of Mrs. Nelson Lavely Thursday at the fire hall for its of Warren Sunday afternoon, Octomonthly meeting. Mrs. Royden ber 6, at Whittemore Methodist Parkinson was elected chairman; Mrs. Doris Thayer, vice chairman; Parish House. She received many pretty and useful gifts. Games Mrs. Hazel Fisher, secretary. were played and a delicious lunch Mrs. Goupil Mrs. Stanley Hudzinski was ap- was served by the hostesses, Mrs. pointed the cancer chairman. Com- Jack Slosser and Mrs. Allan Sauer, mittee on the float for the council sisters of the honoree. is Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Eugene Strickler, Mrs. Hudzinski and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Ratterman, Mrs. Ruckie and Mrs. Perry Shellenbarger had a shower honoring Carol Duggan of Ellsworth of Clarkston, Mr. and Shower honoring Carol Duggan of Shower honoring Carol Duggan of

Young Women's League met

night with Mrs. Sonna O'Farrell, assisting hostess. A large number attended. Mrs. Joyce Bellville, presmeeting.

Kroger Catsup

observed her 88th birthday anni-

dinner in honor of her mother, Switzer, Karen Springsteen, Win- several friends from this area with and in East Tawas. nie Thibault, Joyce Lake, Almena Ruckle, Donna Wood and Betty Homemade ice cream and birth-the singspiration and the last

attended. Mrs. Joyce Bellville, pres-ident, presided over the business Latham in Tawas City Tuesday. Also attending was Mrs. Luella ernoon.

tertained with a birthday party THE TAWAS HERALD Tuesday night in honor of their mother, Mrs. Alice Goupil, who

Out-of-town guests attended from versary. Out-of-town relatives pres-Tawas City, East Tawas, Twining, ent were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Held at Fortune Home Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fortune enter. National City, Sterling, Saginaw, Flint, Detroit, Hale and Allen Park. Bronson and son, Jay, who just re-turned from Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. the OES in Grand Rapids. tained the following members of the family Sunday with a birthday Switzer Karen Springsteen Win Springsteen Wi

Mr. and Mrs. William Cataline and family of Lansing spent Sun-The little daughter of Mr. and day with Mrs. George Jackson. Mrs. James Sherwood fell out of a Keith Charters of Mt. Pleasant tree the past week and suffered spent Sunday here with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Charters. Mrs. Alice Goupil and Mrs. Mrs. Ida Miller has returned

with Mrs. Leila Charters Thursday Frances Jackson attended the from a 10-day visit in Detroit with Lyceum League of America relatives. dinner at the home of Mrs. Winnie Martin Kasischke of Tawas City ber 28. All chairmen should be in

remaining in this literary and pa- day where they spent the day. triotic society which was organized Mrs. Delia Richardson of Rose package with Opal Kyser taking in Iosco County in 1892 and con- City and Miss Elaine Shaw of Sag- the jackpot. Refreshments were sisted mostly of teachers. Mrs. inaw were guests of Mrs. Leila served by Grace Misener and Dar-Barrington Thursday.

Wednesday, October 16, 1968-3

Mrs. Phillip Partlo, Mrs. William | Mrs. Celia Smith was in East Fuerst and Mrs. Della Osborn of Tawas Tuesday. Prescott returned Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster,

from attending Grand Chapter of Mrs. Jack Krause and two children, all of Saginaw, spent the week-end Jane Crorey.

Held Meeting

The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary No. 5678 was held Monday evening at the hall.

Plans were made for the visit of District President Shirley Sweebe for the yearly inspection Octouniform and have their notebooks

ready for this inspection. Lunch committee will be Naomi

Flora Roberts won the mystery lene Blust.

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neeting. The program was a style show The program was a style sh from Sis's Dress Shop, East Tawas. and there are only two members Gawne, and son to Saginaw Tues- ter and Fannie Walstead.

Observes Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goupil en- Jackson was a guest.

Stahl and Dave Noone. Alcona's six points came on a 45-

yard run by Walt McCurdy. an 0-4 record.

Hale Eagles Lost to Top-Ranked **Atlanta Eleven**

lanta, 19-6, Saturday but not be- the Henry Schatzs. class D team in the state.

half and then scored touchdowns | the week.

in each of the last two quarters. Hale scored its lone touchdown on Blust. a pass from Elite Shellenbarger to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of at the Snide home.

ing in this game, completing only four out of 17. Four passes were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz had pital.

intercepted. Alward, while Tackle Pat Wright siderable damage was done. was the big gun on defense.

this Saturday afternoon at the Hale itors of the Orville Strauers. Area School athletic field.

Aged Oscoda **Resident Dead**

Alma Christenson of Oscoda, holm officiating at the 2:00 p.m. Fishers were hosts. Cemetery.

She is survived by two daugh- Victor Bouchards. ters, Blanche Ellis of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newvine of milk. of Oscoda,

Mrs. Winnie Latham during the Hale Baptist Missionary Group The win gave Whittemore-Pres- week were the Clarence Earls of met last Wednesday afternoon at cott a one and three record in the East Tawas, Fred Pfahls of Grant Mrs. Mary Emery's home. Lunch NEM, moving the team one notch Township, Bernice Marsh and Isa- was served by the hostess after a ahead of Alcona in last place with belle Swan of Grosse Isle, Alice business meeting was conducted. Goupil and Frances Jackson of Mr. and Mrs. Rau and son, Stev-Whittemore, Mrs. Rose Gackstetter en; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Durham; and Stella Campbell of Gaylord. Mrs. May Lange entertained Mrs. Fruin; Mr. and Mrs. Lazar were at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dur-Mrs. Bertha Binder, Mrs. Etta ham's home last Friday evening, Woizeschke and Mrs. Nellie Schroe- their 48th wedding anniversary. der at dinner at Lixey's Restaurant Ice cream and cake were served. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bannister vis-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert White of ited his parents and other relatives

Howell spent Tuesday and Wednes- last week-end. Hale Area Eagles fell before At. day morning with their parents, Mrs. Vickie Evertt of Bay City,

sister of Stanley Hudzinski; his two fore giving a good account of The Fred Pfahls of Grant Town- brothers, Sylvester and Felix Hudthemselves against the third-ranked ship, Mrs. Ruth Albertson and Mrs. zinski of Hale, were last Sunday John Katterman Sr. were callers at dinner guests of the Hudzinskis. Atlanta held a 7-0 merging at the the Rose Gackstetter home during Harvey Ostrander of Sebewaing

he week. Friends extend sympathy to the Mrs. Emil Wagner, Mrs. Mary With seconds to go in the fourth, James Blusts in the death of Mrs. Kafara and Mrs. Stine visited Mrs. Harwood last Tuesday afternoon

Warren Miller, covering 15 yards. Sherman Township were Friday Mrs. Emil Wagner and Mrs. Fay The Eagles were far off on pass- visitors at the Theodore Anschuetz Gruber visited Mrs. Mabel Greve last Friday evening at Tawas Hos-

a fire in their kitchen caused from The Rev. and Mrs. John Kerr Offensive standout was End Bob a short in their electric stove. Con- were last Thursday dinner guests of the Emil Wagners.

Ella Startsman of Tawas and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner were The Eagles go against Bellaire ter of Detroit were Wednesday vis- last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anschuetz were Friday evening callers of the John Dooleys of Reno Township.

Announce Menus The County Farm Bureau held its yearly meeting at the Tawas at Hale A. Schools Township Hall Tuesday evening of last week.

Menus for Hale Area Schools The LCC Group met at Tawas are released as follows: who was born February 26, 1884, died October 10 at Tawas Hospital. Township Hall Friday evening for the October meeting. A business and cheese or spaghetti and meat Burial services were held Mon-day at Hope Lutheran Church, Os-cers. Games and lunch followed. strips, mixed fruits, bread, butter, coda, with the Rev. William Lind- The Byron Grosbecks and Bud jelly, peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday, October 22: Hot dogs rites. Interment was in Pinecrest The Richard Reinkes of Bay or barbecue on hot buns, buttered City were week-end guests of the peas, chocolate pudding, bread, butter, jelly, peanut butter and

Lez Stensig of Minlow Park, Cali- Merrill were week-end guests of Wednesday, October 23: ornia; two sisters, Sadie Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer, who Creamed tuna with biscuits, and Cecelia Mollohan of Detroit, enjoyed the color tour on the river mashed potatoes, pickled beets, and one brother, Anton Gustafson boat navigated on the AuSable cupcakes, bread, butter, jelly, pea-River. nut butter and milk.



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Cabble-Rudel Wedding Vows Said Oct. 12 at IHM Church

Miss Jacqueline J. Rudel, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rudel Page, both of Detroit. They carried of Flint, became the bride of Rob- bouquets of yellow and bronze

ert D. Cabble, Tawas City, in a dou- chrysanthemums. ble ring ceremony solemnized Oc-Bridegroom's attendants were tober 12 in Immaculate Heart of Donald Cabble, Tawas City, best Mrs. Hertzler to Mary Church, Tawas City. The Rev. man; Timothy O'Connor, East Ta-Fr. Raymond Pilarski performed was; Robert Gizowski, Saginaw, the 12 o'clock nuptial rites. and William Pinkerton Jr., Alpena.

Mr. Cabble's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudell wore a long sleeve, Mrs. Cecil W. Cabble of Tawas City. violet crepe dress with matching Mrs. Virginia Coyle was vocalist, accessories and pink rosebuds on dies Literary Club meeting Octoaccompanied at the organ by Mrs. her purse. The bridegroom's moth- ber 16 at the club rooms.

Lucille Michaels. er was attired in an emerald green Approaching the altar with her dress with matching jacket. Rose- Helen" for the program theme. father, the bride's floor length buds on her purse were yellow. gown of bridal satin featured an Guests were greeted at a recep-Empire waist, flowered Venice lace tion following at Tawas Golf and

on the neckline, sleeves and hem- Country Club. Out-of-town guests line and a train of matching satin. were from Detroit, Birmingham, Her colonial bouquet was made Saginaw and Flint. of stephanotis and gardenias.

Miss Toni Opyrchal of Detroit at- trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cabble will retended as maid of honor. Brides- side at 1222 Vincent Street, Flint. maids, wearing bone-colored, floor length, Empire styled dresses with by Mrs Norman Merschel, Mrs. the last business meeting for the seventh annual Knights of Columlace skirts and green velvet sashes, were Mrs. Linda Loveless, Oscoda; Paul Chevis, Mrs. Elmer Werth, Mrs. Lyle Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. bus "Grand Ball" to be held at the Tawas Golf and Country Club, Oc-Wearing identically styled William Wickert.

21 TA Students to Participate in **CMU Band Day** A total of 630 bandsmen from 30 high school marching bands will take part in Central Michigan Uni-

versity's annual Band Day Satur-day, October 19, at CMU-Central State (Ohio) football game. The high school bandsmen will join the 130-man Chippewa Marching Band to form a 760-piece per-formance group for the halftime

show Following a unique Band Day format established last year, each high school will be represented by 21 select musicians. Their halftime program will include "March of the Olympians," a saluate to the 1968 Olympic games, a percussion feature number, a march and the CMU Fight Song.

Pre-game music will be provided by the Central band, under the direction of Norman Dietz. Kickoff time for the football game is 1:30 . m. at Central's Alumni Field. Students representing Tawas Area High School Band will be

Vickie Halstead, Mary Hughes, Mary Tomlinson, Kris Moeller, Pam Jenkins, Salliann Roach, Vic-kie Anderson, Janet Hatcher, Di-ane Schiell, Debbie Harwood, Rick Payea, Donald Mick, Thomas Phil-lips, Allen Helmer, Van Miller, Bonney Dorey, Bruce Bischoff, Kar-la Vance, Bebert Hilbrecht, Jarwy la Vance, Robert Hilbrecht, Jerry Russell, Thomas McMurray and ene Salamony, band director.

Club Exchanged **Bulbs and Plants**

Annual bulb and plant exchange

City Hall. The members and three guests observed color slides of birds and Michigan water fowl along with bird calls that had been recorded to comprise the program, "Bird Songs In Your Garden.' Mrs. Chester Busch, Mrs. R. J.

Klenow and Mrs. Eugene Hanson were hostesses Next meeting will be November

Give Program

Mrs. Herbert Hertzler will be in charge of the program for the La-

She has chosen "Traveling with Hostesses are Mrs. Clifford Maine, Mrs. H. R. Mead and Mrs. T. R. Winstead.

K of C Plans Following a Northern Michigan Grand Ball

Rainbow for Girls

Debbie Ashmore was installed

No. 86, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

ed officers include Susan Peters,

Other elected officers are Terry

Final preparations were made at secured the bouffant veil of brid-

St. Joseph's Church Scene of East Tawas Garden Club when it met Monday evening at East Tawas City Hell

Yellow chrysanthemums and groom. Their bubble veils were atwhite gladioli decorated the altar tached to matching leaf headof St. Joseph's Catholic Church, pieces. The honor attendant car-East Tawas, Saturday October 12 ried a cascade of yellow chrysanfor the double ring ceremony in themums and roses. Bridesmaids' which Clyde Hughes claimed Mary bouquets were yellow roses and Ellen Schriber as his bride. The bronze chrysanthemums. Rev. Fr. A. C. Mulka read the 1 o'-

clock rites. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Peter Lemon and Robert Albosta,

Mrs. Ashley Schriber and the who served as ushers. fred Hughes and the late Mr. accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Hughes. Lucille Michaels.

The newlyweds are traveling to Niagara Falls, New York, and Can-two-piece ensemble for her son's ada before making their home in wedding and Mrs. Schriber, a two-Saginaw

Approaching the altar on the brown trim. They wore yellow rose arm of her father, the bride was attired in an A-line gown, sil-

houette with imported Venice lace

lot lace hat, sided with open roses

About PEOPLEYOU KNOW

Tawas City Sunday, Mrs. Kate Herman ac-companied the Richard St. Martins of Oscoda to West Branch where bey visited relatives the John

East Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deering

announce the birth of twin grand-Dunbars. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett of Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilles-pie of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McArdle is the former Darlene Deering. Wil-Carlton Gillespie of Flint visited liam Donald was born October 6 by Mr. Senglaub's sisters. with Mrs. William Schroeder and ttended the open house for the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. Walter horn October 7 at 3:05 a 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. Walter, born October 7 at 3:05 a. and Mrs. James Leslie Sunday m. weighing four pounds, 3¹/₂

Visitors the past week of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Mrs. Chris Wresche were Mr. and Forest, Canada, spent the week-Mrs. Ronald Barley and family of end with Mrs. Harvey Gilbert. Warren, Mrs. Marge Beaudoin, Mrs. Doris Harvey of Dearborn Mrs. Ethel Carlson and Mr. and spent the last week with her sister,

last Thursday and helped Mrs. Moggo celebrate her birthday.

Flint. They were enroute to their home in Vista, California, follow-

H. Leslie. They are spending this Flushing spent the week-end with

The Ernest Ziehls of Bridgeport Greene visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Her-man, recently. They also went to Flat River for coho fishing and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred visited the Herbert McCarrys of Look. Miss Look is attending the Schriber wedding on Saturday Interlochen.

Marie Bellon and some ladies from Alpena spent the week-end at Sagi-Queen of the Angels Retreat. Mr. and Mrs. William Unke reenter the hospital.

Best man was Craig Jantsch of South Dakota, where they visited William Leix of Bay City visited Chicago, Illinois. Groomsmen were his mother. Mrs. W. G. Mallon and sister, Mrs.

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wil- Vocalist was Mrs. Herbert Look week-end at the Lorenz home. Mrs. Mary Wilson and son, Rich- at their hunting camp and visited

> Mrs. Hughes chose a mint green, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth theran Church drove to Michi-Lu-Webster.

piece beige dress and coat with friends Friday.

Miss Viola Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepanski, Mr. and Mrs. on the objective and philosophy of featuring a modified bateau neck- Knights of Columbus Hall, East Ta- Clement Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. the camp. Gary Stephan attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and spent Saturday evening in Saginaw. Mrs. John Groff of Detroit on Satalso lace complimented as was the removable Watteau train of chapel High School, a graduate of 1968. brother of Mrs. Groff, was cele-North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parr, Davi-Mary's Church, Following a dinner son, spent the week-end with Mr. at Dearborn Inn for the immediate families and friends, the Groffs Mrs. Blake's brother. They report-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brown at over the week-end.

and daughter, Bonnie, of Fairgrove and Shirley LaBell of Sagipaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coy of Tawas Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haglund of Detroit spent the week-end their cottage at Tawas Lake. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hag

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Senglaub have returned from a western trip which took them through British Columbia, Washington, Oregon an California. They were accompanied

Mrs. Linda Tree of Owosso spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Misener.

Mrs. Michael Gentry and baby o Alpena spent the forepart of the week here with relatives.

Mrs. Ardis Smith and Mrs. Marilyn Roach of Holly attended the funeral of Goldie Blust and visited G their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Misener.

Diane Dutcher and Verna Herri nan, accompanied by Mrs. Dori Wetzel, advisor for the Future Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homemakers, were in Mt. Pleasa to attend a regional meeting las Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Ropert had as he guests the past week her brothe Phil Danielson, and wife of Di luth, Minnesota, and brother, Ar drew Danielson, wife and son, Mi chael, of Minneapolis, Minnesota Howard Davidson, who atten Michigan State University,

home for the week-end. Ronald Teeters and friend, Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nancy Ann Paravano, of Detroi spent the week-end with his par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeters. Here to attend the Hughe Saginaw General Hospital School of were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Calla han of Flushing, Leo Mochty

Flint, Mr. and Mrs. James Schribe Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vadebonand family of Walled Lake, Mr. and coeur of Lincoln called on Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Schriber of Drayton will be going to Saginaw soon to Plains

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cramer this week-end were Mr Mrs. A. L. Anschuetz and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Cramer and son David, of Roseville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rottman of Pontiac They also called on their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gentry and

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson. Saturday evening, friends gath-ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris to help Mr. and Mrs Herman Seehase celebrate their About 40 ladies from Grace Lu-

first wedding anniversary. They re ceived many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hughes and family of Standish spent Sur day with Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. John Moffatt. Mr. and Mrs. William Look Dr and children were in Detroit fo several days last week. Mr. Loo attended the General Motors train ing center.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benningto and children of Lapeer enjoyed th

week-end in the Tawases. Wilford Davidson of Rocheste and a party of friends spent severa in which they made several tours over the week-end

Tawas Golf and Country Club, October 19, beginning at 9:00 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Gene Gwisdala band featuring both Polish and modern dancing.
 Wearing identically styled gowns of copper, gold and pine function danced with braided tricklines enhanced with br

line, Empire bodice accented with was. Out-of-town guests were from lace motifs, scalloped sleeves with Chicago, Pennsylvania, Detroit, lace edge. The skimmer skirt was Saginaw, Pontiac and Flint. length. Her pearl studded Came- The bridegroom graduated in 1966.

they visited relatives, the John Dunbars.

afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Carlson and son, Brian, Mrs. Harvey Gilbert. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. (See TAWAS CITY, page 6.)

Mrs. Lyle Long, Mrs. Milton Un-kel and Mrs. Kate Herman called on the Edward Moggos of AuGres

Mrs. May Harris MacDonald of Buddenbaum called on their aunts, Flint visited in the city on Sunday Mrs. W. G. Mallon and Mrs. J. J. and attended the Tawas City Methodist Church celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plymire ing a visit in Northern Michigan. nd two daughters of Penles Park. Mrs. Harvey McMurray and Mrs. Florida, Sgt. and Mrs. M. B. Mise- Bess VanPoppelen of Tawas City ner of Miami, Florida (he has just attended dedication services of the returned from Vietnam) attended new Trinity Episcopal Church at the 60th wedding celebration of West Branch Sunday afternoon. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips of

week at the Leslie cottage.

Mrs. Sophia Wood and Mrs. Nursing. naw where they attended the Mrs. Clarence Childs. Mrs. Childs

turned Sunday from Webster,

Miss Louise Lorenz and the Har- J. J. Flint, last Wednesday. old Dresslers of Detroit spent the daughter of Alpena spent Sunday

ard Wilson, have returned to their relatives. home in Detroit after several days

Ca, Fairview, last Thursday for a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patterson of Detroit called on Tawas City made a tour of the camp. Follow-

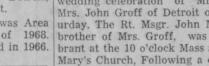
ing a luncheon, Pastor John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dutcher Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Carlson

greeted guests at their home, 14191 ed beautiful coloring in the forest days last week bow and arro

Mrs. Robert Trudell is a patient Woodmont Avenue.

Guests were greeted at the

brant at the 10 o'clock Mass at St.



open house at the high school and ning, October 9. Noble Grand also kickoff the sale of the Boys-

reception for the new teachers. Louise Wenzel welcomed guests ville Fall Festival tickets. Program will be a film and talk on present from each lodge in district the dangers of narcotics. 16. Forty-seven guests and all the 16. Forty-seven guests and an en-district officers were present. Mina Nelem of East Tawas lodge is Mina Nelem of East Tawas lodge is Officers Invested

Service Officer

Coming October 22 mon Lodge, vice president; Marge Debbie Ashmore was installed Bremer of Omer Lodge, secretary, worthy advisor at the 24th installa-

Chalmers LaFray, field service and Alvery Arquette of Standish tion of W. Mark Sexson Assembly officer of the Disabled American Lodge, treasurer. Past and present assembly offi-Veterans, will be at the Iosco cials were presented during the business session as well as past dis-Schaaf, charity; Vickie Halstead, County Building Tuesday, October 22, from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. to trict presidents and were warmly hope; Mitzi Schaaf, faith. Appointassist veterans and their dependwelcomed. ents with Veterans Administration Plans were completed for the chaplain; Nadene Loy, drill leader; problems. lodge representatives from the lo- Diane Peters, love; Linda Belcher,

Francis Drumm

cal lodge at attend the annual as-religion; Elizabeth McCollom, nasembly at Grand Rapids on Octo- ture; Debbie Crawford, immortalber 20 through 23. ity; Jeannie Grimes, fidelity; Jean-Named Commander Guests and members were served nie Knight, patriotism; Sherri Herlunch after the business meeting in riman, prompter.

Audie Johnson Post No. 211, the dining room at tables decorated Miss Ruby Evans, installing solo-American Legion, elected Francis in the Halloween motif. The mys- ist, sang "Over The Rainbow" as Drumm, commander; Lawrence Da- tery prize was won by Mildred Bel- the worthy advisor was installed ley, vice commander; Jerry Russell, lant. and "He Leadeth Me" when the

second vice commander; Robert | Committee in charge of the eve- chaplain was installed. Installing Squires, sergeant-at-arms, and Jo- ning was Mrs. Nelem, Muriel Da- officer was the retiring worthy seph Barkman, adjutant. vidson and Ida Mae Birkenbach.

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three-year-old daughter. Mrs. Frye returned home Friday after spending 10 days in Plymouth to help care for her granddaughter and the new baby.

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THE TAWAS HERALD Minor





| Louisiana. His last week of training with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. His wife, Susan, is the daughter was spent in guerrilla warfare ex- | Fred Pfahl. C. J. Herriman.

Mrs. Rauol Hermann of Pontiac



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colvin spent

week-end in West Branch with

Lewis Besancons

Attend Christening

the



She had spent the last several

Jacques Funeral Home Saturday, October 12, with the Rev. Arthur Parkin ministering. Burial was in A widow, she is survived by

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968

Early History of Plainfield Township

when it was organized.

new hall.

LUMBERING OPERATIONS

In 1871 and 1872, the first lumbering

Gardner School, west of Hale Lake.

All information for this article was taken from "The History of Plainfield Township," by Mrs. Nellie Nunn Jennings, written in 1918 and accepted by the Michigan Historical Commission in 1920.

Township

meeting, it was voted to raise \$150 by tax three children, Jay, Elmer and Ella, had for Plainfield Township purposes. The settled in Section 22, Range 5 East. following officers were elected: Samuel W. year term; Eli B. Chilson, two-year term; B. M. Earl, one-year term. Justices of the for farming. peace: William Rollo, William Lee, Anson Abbott, W. Chilson and Serriel Chilson. Constables: Henry O'Dell and Serriel Chilson.

FIRST SETTLERS

SECTION TWO

The records do not state why the towndiscussing the name recalled that both Range 6 and Range 7 were plains land, while Range 5 was heavily wooded. One re-TOWNSHIP MEETINGS ported that Samuel W. Chilson suggested the name because of the nature of the land.

Ranges 6 and 7. Thomas Love came from 7 East. Livingston County and settled in Range 6, Section 13, near what was then the Shad Range 5 East in the Esmond School. From west side of the railroad by C. H. Prescott Shad. Thomas Love took up a homestead of 160 acres and later took another 40 acres of marsh land for hay for his cattle.

two children, John and Charles, moved into Dean's Store. Range 6 East and settled in Section 24,

E. V. Esmond and brother, Clark Es- At the annual meeting held in N. F. Dean's Michigan, and later bought by S. B. mond, and Alonzo Knight, moved into store April 7, 1890, it was voted to build a Yawger. Range 5 East. E. V. Esmond and wife with township hall. It was to be a one-story In 1895, Eugene Nunn moved the build-two children, Arlo and Maud; Clark Es- building, 14 feet high, 26 feet wide and 50 ing to form a part of his hardware store. mond and wife and two children, Robert feet long. and Ella, and Alonzo Knight made the first permanent settlements in Township 23, Range 5 East. (Jessie Esmond was the first white child born in Plainfield Township.)

Soon after, a surveyor by the name of The Plainfield Township Hall was built by D. E. Guiley, and family, settled on a creek, later named for him.

Some of the men prominent in township affairs from 1868-75 were: A. C. Stanton, William Chase, David Love, E. V. Esmond, Clark Esmond, William Shad, A. J.

Plainfield Township was detached from Ferrister, Eli Graves, Nelson Graves, George operations were commenced in Plainfield Sable Township in the year 1868. At that A. Putnam and Leander Gardner. All of Township by Charles and Sylvester Hale, time, there were three townships, Town 23, these men were settlers in Range 5 and who cleared the East Branch of the Au-Range 5, 6 and 7 East, included in Plain- Range 6 East. Other settlers, James Bain, Gres River and Hale Creek, in order to field. Range 7 East is now part of Wilber Godfrey and Benjamin Sauve, Joseph Char- float their logs down to Saginaw Bay. bouneau, George Putnam and Thomas Car-

They built a high bridge across Hale The first meeting of Plainfield Town- oll had moved into Range 5 East and Creek which was later used as a railroad ship was held in Range 7 East, in the home settled farms. The land proved to be rich bridge. Bridges were also built across of B. M. Earl, April 6, 1868. At this first and fertile. Nelson Graves, his wife and Smith Creek in Sections 13 and 24. The first lumber camp was near Hale

Creek, one mile south of Hale, and was be-Early in the 1870s, Range 7 East com- gun in 1871 by the Hale Brothers. In 1871, Chilson, supervisor; Anson L. Abbott, clerk; bined with Range 8 East and the separate shortly after the Hale operations began, a B. M. Earl, treasurer; Eli B. Chilson, school Township of Wilber was organized. At that Bay City firm started lumbering in Range inspector. Highway commissioners were time. Range 5 East was rapidly being 5 East, Section 16, with Leander Gardner elected as follows: Eben F. Abbott, three- settled and the forests provided timber for as foreman. Camps were built in the southlumbering interests. The land was excellent west quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 16 and later became part of Lean-Township 24, Range 5 East, was at- der Gardner's house, which still stands.

tached to Plainfield Township in 1905 after Leander Gardner was the first settler on being detached from Oscoda Township, the western side of Range 5 East. This had been Thompson Township, erected

by the board of supervisors on October 10, MAIL SERVICE

1870. It was vacated in 1891 and first at-The first post office was in E. V. Estached to Oscoda Township. So, Plainfield mond's home and the mail was carried by ship was named Plainfield. Early pioneers now formed a right angle instead of the Captain F. Gardner on his trips from Tawas straight line from west to east as in 1868 with supplies.

In 1886, the first railroad was put through, and was called the Loon Lake Branch, running from the main line of the From 1868 until 1874, meetings were Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad at held in homes. From 1874-81, meetings Emery Junction to Rose City, with a switch There were no settlers in Range 5 were held in the Shad House built on the into Loon Lake. This railroad carried the East, at first, but settlers were moving into line between town lines of Range 6 and mail as well as the saw logs. It had a box car on back for passengers and the mail.

In 1881-1885, meetings were held in A small store had been built on the 1885-1889, meetings were held in the and Sons and was run by C. F. Storey. After a short time, Storey returned to Tawas and In 1889, N. F. Dean had built a store in N. F. Dean took possession. A post office marsh land for hay for his cattle. David Love and wife, Emmaliza, and 1889-1891, township meetings were held in was decided upon in honor of C. D. Hale, the first lumberman in Plainfield Town-In 1889, the site for a township hall ship. The Dean Store and post office was south of the Shad House, in October 1871. was purchased from Eli Graves for \$25. taken over by Louis Lobdell of Linden,

> Other store buildings had been erected On the 14th day of April, 1890, at a and the post office was later moved from special meeting of the township board, a the Nunn Hardware to the John Love Store.

building committee consisting of Seth Mc-EARLY RELIGIOUS SERVICES Keen and Nelson Graves was appointed. AND CHURCHES the carpenter, S. B. Yawger, and April 4,

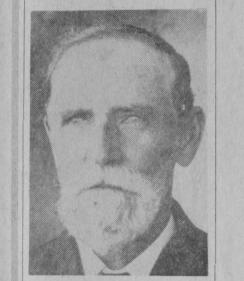
The pioneer settlers felt the need for 1892, the first election was held in the religious training for their children. David Love organized a Sunday School in the Shad House for his children and those of

E. V. Esmond Was Legendary Figure in Plainfield History

Plainfield is no exception and in- timber, standing and down upon Other contracts ranged from \$3 to

formation concerning several of these individuals is included in the township's history published in booklet form last week. But, one man stands out as probably the most legendary figure in the township's history and that man is E. V. Esmond.

Recently, The Tawas Herald was



E. V. ESMOND

recipient of a collection of pictures, documents and correspondence dealing with Mr. Esmond's life. The items were given to this newspaper by his granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Whittemore (Faye Yawger), some of which are on display during the centennial at the Scofield Insurance Agency.

Born in Jackson County August 24, 1844, he died at Hale January 6, 1925. He was a resident of Plainfield Township for slightly more than a half a century and was a prominent farmer and public official.

Esmond, his brother, Clarke, and their families were the first settlers in Range 5 of the township and Jessie Esmond was the first white child born in the township.

Both of the Esmond brothers saw service during the Civil War. On August 20, 1861, Edward V. enlisted in Company I, Sixth Regiment of Michigan Heavy Artillery. He rose to the rank of sergeant and served to the end of the war. He was captured by the Confederates in Alabama, signed a parole stating he would not again take up arms, but returned to his unit upon release for further action. (His brother, Clarke, served with the famous Seventh Michigan Cavalry organized at Grand Rapids October 1862. He was elected Iosco sheriff

Over a period of 100 years, a | near Smith and Hale Creeks, al- | the south half of the northeast \$5 per thousand. PAGE ONE township would have many citizens though one contract was to "cut, quarter of Section 35, Town 24 Esmond was a staunch believer in individual rights and did not butions toward progress of the the waters of the Lower South | Contracts varied, but for the last hesitate to take his case to court. community, as well as those who Branch of the AuSable, all the mer-have become legendary characters. chantable white pine and Norway thousand feet in cash and supplies. For the fast mestate to take his case to court, named, he was paid \$2.50 per particularly if he thought his prop-(See ESMOND, page 8.)

> PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP Centennial Program 1868 1968 October 18, 19, 20, 1968 Chairman-BILL WERELEY Vice Chairman-BUD BANNISTER Secretary-BERTHA SCHNIERS Treasurer-CLETA SESTAK

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THURSDAY losco County Historical Society Meeting _____ 8:00 p. m. FRIDAY Box Social (Perry Shellenbarger) _____ 6:00-8:00 p. m. Teen Dance (Bud Bannister _____ 8:00-10:00 p. m. Card Party (Sixty Lakes Club) _____ 8:00-10:00 p. m. SATURDAY Children's Games (Frances Bose') ____ 10:00 a. m.-12 o'clock noon

Parade (Erma Atkinson) _____ 12 o'clock noon Ice Cream Social (Bob and Wilma Ruckle) _____ 12 o'clock noon

Football Game (School Athletic Field) _____ 2:00 p. m. Tests of Skill (Berk Bernard) _____ 4:00 p. m. Supper (American Legion) _____ 6:00 p. m. Square Dance (Al Forshee) _____ 8:00 p. m.

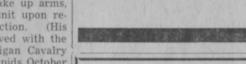
SUNDAY Potluck Dinner (Fairgrounds) _____ 1:00 p. m. Horse Races (Elwood McIlmurray) _____ 2:00 p. m.

Exhibitions and Awards (Jim Mann) _____ 4:30 p. m.

Beard Awards (Ira Scofield)

Costume Awards (Kay Bannister)

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THE TAWAS HERALD

Observing Centennial

Plainfield Twp. Once a Wilderness

Plainfield Township, which this vide transportation of logs to Lake Two years later, Iosco had a to a ledger of the Saginaw Salt right for them but a terror to total population of 3,175. In 1878, and Lumber Company, some of the smooth shod horses and pedesweek observes its centennial, was Huron. Following the appearance of 10 years after its founding, Plain- early Plainfield pioneers purchas- trians." for the most part an unbroken

wilderness 100 years ago. Pioneer settlers told of buffalo Sable River in 1849, the region's an election. grass growing on the plains of first real settlement was founded In 1871, things began to stir in Range Five. That year Sylvester Nunn, Milton E. Kyes, Edwin N. tons by Joseph Monaghan, Jerry is covered by a dense growth of was Bay in 1854. Iosco County was Hale of Albany, New York, and Ferrister, Charles Glendenin. is covered by a dense growth of was bay in 1854, losce County was jack pine, pin oak and other created in 1857, but it was not un-til after the Civil War that the re-til after the Civil War that the re-

and Norway, giants of the forest shore as men sought to carve for- land in Plainfield Township. In- industrious class of farmers. Two Junction on the Rose City branch which had been fuzzy-bearded tunes out of the expanding lumber cluded were Sections, 14, 15, 21, poles during America's colonial industry. As the tree line began to 22, 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28. period.

whose lodges dotted the shores of derlands of losco County. some lakes in the southwestern And, as the stands of white pine dence of these first stone-age in- es, AuSable and Oscoda, a thrifty habitants have been found along breed of land-hungry families Hale Creek by John Webb Sr., who uncovered a stone skinning knife and Europe moved into the stumpand numerous flint arrow heads covered void and began to clear while breaking ground on his farm land for farms. Some of the first located on Londo Lake Road.

slashed a meridian line through because of the poor soil. Michigan in the 1840s, were fol- By 1867, enough settlers had lolowed by timber cruisers. Hired cated in Town 23 North, Range of pine and making particular note and the first township meeting was during which time logging was unof the streams which would pro- held in April 1868.

portion of Range Five during were fast disappearing into the purchased the property from the prime fur trapping seasons. Evi- jaws of hungry mills in the Tawas- government in 1855.

settlers tried farming on plains Government surveyors, who land, but soon moved elsewhere

by land speculators from Detroit Five, Six and Seven East, to form and eastern cities-who foresaw a local governmental unit. That vast fortunes awaiting those pur- year, these three townships were chasing government lands at \$1.25 detached from AuSable and Plainper acre-these expert land look- field Township was created. Most ers disappeared into the wilderness of this sparse population was in for many months and had the lone- Range Six and Seven (the latter feet of pine. Because of several ly job of charting the best stands is now part of Wilber Township)

fishermen at the mouth of the Au- field had 16 voters cast ballots in ing property from that firm includ- Six mills were still doing busi-

ting logs from the skidding jumped to 821 in 1910. grounds to the mill on Tawas Bay, C. D. Hale promoted and was a Lake Huron and Southwestern Railway in 1878. This logging railroad, which was to become the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad and later the Detroit and

Mackinac Railway, ran from the Tawas River to Town 21 North, Range Four East, Ogemaw County, some 21 miles in length. The Hales owned extensive pine lands in Plainfield and Eastern Ogemaw, holding an estimated 200,000,000 open winters during the mid-1870s, profitable because of the lack of snow for skidding logs to streams,

Hale believed a railroad was an absolute necessity to bring logs to the mills.

The railroad was constructed within a period of three months, but lack of experienced operating crews and a heavy snow during the winter of 1878-79 delayed shipments of logs. As a consequence, the Hale firm was forced into bankruptcy in the summer of 1879. The mill was auctioned at forced sale, followed by sale of the railroad. C. H. Prescott of Bay City, who had been a heavy investor in construction of the railroad, purchased the rolling stock and entire equipment for \$17,000. Construction of the railroad had cost over \$90,000. Property owned by the Hales was purchased under an assignee's sale by a number of individuals, including Prescott. E. V. Esmond who was to figure so prominently in Plainfield Township history purchased Sections 14 and 15,

which contains the present Village of Hale, while L. B. Smith purchased Section 24. The name of this pioneer lumberman has been perpetuated in

Plainfield Township with the Vil-lage of Hale, Hale Creek and Hale

ed Giles W. Teed, Isaac Buck, Ira ness in the vicinity of South Cox, Goebel, Gifford, Simmons and

Much of Range Five was covered with a beavy stand of white pine aboom along the boom along the land in Plainfield Township In the came a boom along the land in the c generations of farmers worked of the Detroit and Mackinac Raillong hours on Range Five prying way.

eriod. Earliest residents of the town-natural that the timber barons be-in the register of deeds office. The ship were a few scattered Indians, gan to cast their eyes on the hin- in the register of deeds office. The first cash crops was peas, which trips hauling Prescott and Sons' original owner was Calvin P. Aus-tin of Wayne County, who had the data tremendous yield. In the present the present of the pr

By 1890, the township had a pop-ulation of 200 persons. The popu-only three months later, when the Because of the difficulty in get- lation was 330 in 1900 and then Herald stated that the last train load of logs was hauled out of As late as 1902, The Tawas Her- Styles Lake, completing the lumald reported that Hale boasted a bering operation in that locality. heavy investor in formation of the total of 31 men working in the Prescott and Sons removed their lumber business. The newspaper's camp equippage and the work of correspondent noted, however, on tearing up the railroad had com-

February 14, 1902, that "the ice menced. road north of Hale, made for the A representative of the Herald "found a decided and gratifying benefit of the lumbermen, is all spent a day driving through Plain-



ESMOND DAM on Smith Creek is pictured above. E. V. Esmond contracted to cut timber for large lumbering concerns. According to the legal documents between the two parties, the contractor was to cut, skid and bank on Smith Creek all the standing white pine in a certain section. In the

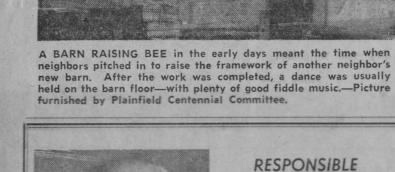
spring, logs would be driven down the creek to the East Branch of the AuGres River. Esmond, in 1881, paid \$1,200 to L. B. Smith for the use of water rights on Smith Creek for driving purposes .- Tawas Herald Collection.



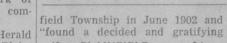
dustries in Plainfield's early history and forest field, John Guest, Bill Carroll, Fred Livingston products still provide an important part of the and Grant Murray using a cross haul to deck logs. township's economy. This picture, snapped about

LUMBERING was one of the most important In- 1904, shows Chancey Livingston, Harry Mans--Tawas Herald Collection





(See PLAINFIELD, page 3.)





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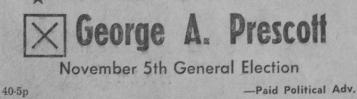
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October 23, 1953-Ground was

broken this week for a new build-

ing to house the tool and die divi-

Bopp-Busch

Grange Fair. Iosco Supervisors adopted a budget of \$129,050 at its October ses-Fritz Holzheuer purchased the

George W. Myles.

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Vera Kocher at Hale.

ters will be used.

Russell H. McKenzie of East Tawas was installed as grand master of Michigan Odd Fellows in a cere- gets out of the war, Germany will mony October 20 at Grand Rapids. be able to double or triple the * *

number of fighter planes which At a special election Monday, now oppose allied bombers from continuing the annual Perchville East Tawas turned down a \$25,000 England. bond issue which was to have been Floyd Schaaf is building a new used for sewer extension on US-23, Newman and Franklin Streets. The addition to his sawmill in Wilber ote was 138 no, 107 yes. Township.

Virginia Webb of Hale is listed 35 Years Agoamong the 25 outstanding students October 20, 1933-Work has chosen from Central Michigan Col- commenced on the CCC barracks lege of Education in the annual at Silver Creek and Glennie. Owen, publication, "Who's Who Among Ames and Kimball of Grand Rap-Students in American Universities ids have the contract for construct-

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and Colleges." * * |Hanson of East Tawas had charge of the meeting. First meeting of the Tawas Area Parent-Teacher Association drew Hunters report that there seems

111 people Monday night. The to be an abundant supply of game meeting was held at Alabaster birds this year. School

Cuts were made wherever possible in the county budget as the October 22, 1943-Annabel Daboard of supervisors concluded its October session. Largest slash vidson has announced that she has sold her insurance business to came in the appropriation to the poor commission. This was set at \$6,000 as compared to \$12,000 last year. Other appropriations were of-Iosco Board of Supervisors ficers' salaries, \$10,440; circuit Thursday voted to pay Mrs. Byron Brooks the \$200 reward offered court expenses, \$1,000; mothers following the Bobby Kenyon trag- pensions, \$2,500; county normal, \$877; general fund, \$12,000; chil

Some 300 citizens of Iosco Coun-A one-legged race between Fred ty gathered at the Hale Communi-Noel of East Tawas and Oscar Bakwhat many hope may be referred er of Bay City featured entertainto, for years to come, as the first ment prior to the final game of the annual Iosco County Pomona year between Tawas City Hi-Speeds and Bay City Elks.

dren's aid society, \$200.

general store and hardware from Lions Support

Officials estimate that if Russia Perchville Festival

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of East Tawas Lions Club Oc-Festival and pledges assistance to the Tawas Chamber of Commerce in staging this event. The 40 club members and two guests present at the meeting gave their unanimous support to Gar Bassett, chamber president.

ing 14 new buildings at Silver

Richard G. Killmaster, Oscoda, has been elected chairman of Young Democrats of Iosco County. Some 45 young men between the ages of 18 and 40 met at the East Tawas American Legion Hall. H. E.



change taking place in that local-

Color Tops The following was his report: "Nearly 4,000 acres of wild land have been purchased by settlers in Michigan during the past year and many people from West Virginia, Ohio Peak color conditions in Michand Indiana have located near igan's woods and fields in all of Hale village. That more will follow the Upper Peninsula and good there is no doubt, as there is yet viewing in the northern sections of 10.000 acres of fine farming land the Lower Peninsula was expected

for sale in that township at from \$5 the week-end of October 12, acto \$7 per acre. The indications cording to the Michigan Tourist are that Hale village and Plainfield Council. Township have a prosperous fu-Council observers report max-

ture before them.' imum color in the inland areas of As the lumbering industry began the Keweenaw Peninsula during to wane, the South Branch corre- the past week-end, but predict the spondent stated: "Fence crews are best viewing of the season from engaged in fencing the right-of-way Sault Ste. Marie to Iron Mountain. along the railroad, shutting out Spotty conditions still prevail stock, stray dogs and civilization. throughout the Lower Peninsula It is encroaching on the rights and with some areas, including Alpena, customs of settlers, who like to reporting peak fall colors for the drive over the plains at leasure and coming week-end. From 50 to 75

ONE OF THE CAMPS in Plainfield Township is have replaced the log houses of the region's

pictured above. This view was snapped after the early days .- Tawas Herald Collection.

ONE OF THE UNIQUE pictures discovered during Plainfield Township's centennial is the one pictured above. It shows a sleigh loaded with logs at right and a sprinkler at left. The box on the sleigh was filled with water from Hale Creek

Plans Guest Night

Tawas City Garden Club has set

the date of October 17 to observe

"guest night." A planned pot-luck

dinner at 6:30 p.m. is to be held

at the American Legion Hall with

the organization's social committee

Donald Bell will be guest speak-

er. A member of the state conser-

vation department, he will show

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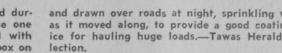
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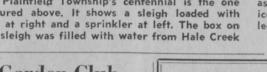
in charge.

their guests.

principal white pine era, as tarpaper shanties

and drawn over roads at night, sprinkling water as it moved along, to provide a good coating of ice for hauling huge loads .-- Tawas Herald Collection.







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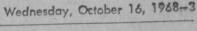
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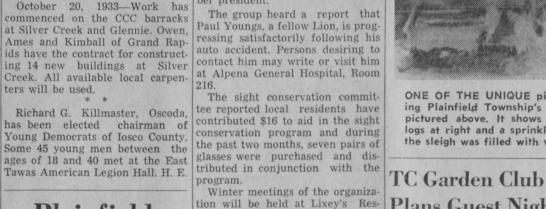
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cross and recross the track at will." percent of color maximum is ex-Iosco County's exhibits at the 19- pected in the western and central 03 state fair at Pontiac won second sections north of Gaylord, Cadillac place. The exhibits were among and Petoskey.

the best at the fair and, in some In the mid-central and southern respects, exceeded by far those of areas of the Lower Peninsula, color southern counties. "Better grain is spreading fast and is expected than came from this county could to reach from 25 to 50 percent by not be found, potatoes were among next week-end.

the best and corn compared favor-ably with any," was the Herald editor's comment. **MEA Fall**

unheard of riches.

World War I.

this day

Farming continued to be the most important industry here un-**Conference** Set til shortly before World War I.

When Henry Ford announced that Regions 11 and 12 of the Michhis auto plant was paying men \$5 a igan Education Association (MEA) day, there was a vast migration of will hold their annual fall conferthe younger people to the Detroit ence October 24-25. General sesarea to cash in on these heretofore sions will be held at the Saginaw Farming and cattle raising are Vista High School, Saginaw Counstill principal avocations of many ty, on Thursday. Workshop ses-

sions are scheduled for both agriculture does not hold the posi-Thursday and Friday. tion it enjoyed from about 1895 to | The Michigan State Board of

Education approves these "official Possessing a number of inland state institute days." MEA Region lakes and streams, so useful dur-11 includes Gratiot, Saginaw, Tusing the lumbering days, as well as vast acres of prime hunting land, Region 12 includes Bay, Midland, Plainfield Township witnessed a Isabelle, Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, boom in resort and recreational Iosco, Ogemaw and Roscommon property development starting in Counties. the late 1930s and extending to

Tawas Area Schools will be closed October 24-25 while teachers While agriculture and service business catering to the tourist and attend this event.

resort industry today provide the bulk of the township's economy,

forest products still play an impor- Cederberg's Aide tant role in employment. Just as

was the case during its earlier Coming October 16 years, Hale is the location of

three sawmills. Instead of cutting County residents having social pine lumber into boards, these security, veterans' pension or othmills utilize second growth hard- er problems in which the federal woods in the manufacture of pal- government is involved will have lets, which employs 30 to 40 per-sons in the mills and forest lots. an opportunity to discuss them with Cong. Elford A. Cederberg's Hale's newest industry is the field representative on Wednesday, archery division of Darton, Incor-October 16.

porated, which manufactures On that day, Walter Nakkula, archery equipment, employing 10 10th District congressional liaison, persons. The firm moved into a will be at the courthouse in Tawas new building constructed by Hale City between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p. Development Corporation last July. m.

Today, Plainfield has a popula- Facts presented to him will be tion of 1,393 persons (1960 census), forwarded to Congressman Cederas compared to 1,301 in 1950. berg for appropriate action. Callers are requested to bring with

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HALE'S 1909 baseball team is pictured above. From left are Henry Button, Ralph Brown, Leo played the next year with the Toledo Mudhens. -Photo furnished by John Webb Sr.



of Lots 5 and 6, Block 31 of Orig-12, T22N R7E. inal Plat of City of East Tawas.

R. Hinkley and wife, Lot 33 of Au- Part of Out Lot 1 of Emery Broth- tion 19, T24N R5E. ers Addition to East Tawas. Gres River Park No. 2.

schuetz First Addition to Palm Section 19, T24N R5E. Beach.

Opal Johnstone to David H. Stuart and wife, Part of $S^{1/2}_{2}$ of $SW^{1/4}_{4}$ of Section 23, T24N R5E. John J. Tarachas to Clark Somers and wife, Lot 57 of South Cedar Lake Subdivision.

Robert E. Baker and wife to Joseph B. DePrest and wife, the NW'ly 1/2 of Lot I of Brookfield Subdivision.

Wesley A. Hobart and wife to Calvin R. Cutler and wife, Lot 24 of VanEttan Creek Acres No. 1. Clifford L. Hart to Georgette J. Hart, Lots in AuSable and Oscoda

rownship. Mildred C. Smith Estate to Donald H. Jordan and wife, Lot 25 of AuSable Point Beach No. 1.

Raymond J. Paul and wife to John H. Repp and wife, Part of Government Lot 1 of Section 26, T22N R8E.

Carl A. Brownell Jr. to Conel Development, Incorporated, Parcel in $S^{1/2}$ of NE^{1/4} of Section 15, T24N R9E.

Roger P. Steffes and wife to Donald H. Jordan and wife, et al. Lot 11 and Part of Lot 2, Block 9 of Village of Oscoda.

Harold Trigger and wife, et al, to Frank Bissonette and wife, Lot 19 of The Three Harolds Subdivi-

Philip M. Ahearne to Dan W. Lubahn and wife, Lot 45 of Big Island Lake Subdivision.

Big Island Lake Subdivision.

Wayne E. Vaughan and wife to Walter L. Carbary and wife, Lot Wayne E. Vaughan and wife, Lot 37 of Luce and McKay's Indian Wa- 12, Block 10 of Plan of Village of East Tawas.

Donald C. Penman and wife to Paul J. DuHamel and wife, Lot 9 of Donald C. Penman and wife, Part of E1/2 of SE1/4 of SE1/4 of Section

Kenneth R. Taureau and wife to | Edward J. Nelkie, et al, Lot 5 of | Lot 260 of Lakewood Shores No. Russell J. Cornack and wife, et Arlene Louise Holzschuh, Part of Twin Lakes Subdivision.

Richard A. Ayliffe and wife to William R. Ingleton and wife, Lots 13 and 14, Block 10 of Henry An-Sortion 10, T24N PSF

Fred Conrad Wiederhold and ble V. Formanek, Part of S1/2 of and Lot 10 of First Addition to No. 3.

Herbert Hertzler and wife to ed, to Julian L. Gooch and wife, Lot 61 of Lakewood Shores No. 1.

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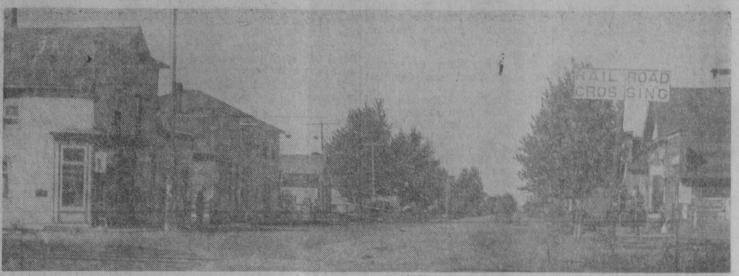
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L , Kerr Sunday. Women's Monday Late W Weishuhn's Dry Goods Hale Sales & Service Whittemore Hotel Bob's Auto Parts Evergreen Resort 10 **Bloomfield Landing** 14 her return, she spent the night Guay's Market 15 with her brother in Lansing.

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Hale Tavern 17 Hale Bank Hale Locker Graham Oil Pearsall Co. Scofield Real Estate 16 1&J Market 17 Johnson Electric 17 Team High Series: Hale Locker 2289; Scofield Real Estate, 2267; Johnson Electric, 2244. Team High Single: Johnson Electric, 824; Hale Tavern, 808; Pearsall Co., 786. Individual High Series: D. Hum-phrey, 618; J. Slosser, 614; O. Maas, Individual High Single: J. Slosser, 242; D. Humphrey, 232; W. Scofield, 221. Commercial Trading Post 14 Scofield Real Estate 13 Michigama Tel. Co. 11 B&J Forest Products 101/2 91/2 Ray's Barber Shop ____ 10 10 Hale Sunoco 11 Wilson Service 71/2 121/2 Webb Well Drilling 15 5 Team High Series: Wilson Serv-

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252; E. Slosser, 240; L. Springsteen.

Reno News

Mrs. Will Waters was a patient at Tolfree Hospital for several days last week. Mrs. James Mielock, Mrs. Eugene Wood and Mrs. Richard Samson were in Bay City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mason of Palo

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will hold an immunization clinic at

son of Flint, and niece, Mrs. Melvin to 12 o'clock noon and Whittemore- ular clinic held at the Tawas office Prescott High School from 1:00 to will be canceled.

every month. The dates are as follows: Tuesday, October 22; Tuesday, November 26, and Monday, Ophelia Baker, M. D., director of December 16, due to Christmas va-District Health Department No. 2, cation.

Hale Area School from 10:00 a.m. Because of election day, the reg-

Wednesday, October 16, 1968-5

3:00 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of

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Nunn; third and fourth rows from left: David Holmes, Vera Buck, Nina Pearlman, John Webb, Orin Daley, Jesse Shellenbarger, Lillian Harris, Edna Thornton, Levisa Fagen, Ruby O'Brian, Cecil Drumm, Hulda Nunn, Roy Nickerboker; top row, from left: Miss Luella Pringle (teacher), Lottie Pearlman, Irene Ferris, Mabel Ferris, Jennie Rahl, Anna Pearlman, Edna Shattuck, Fern Yawger; on rails: Francis Gardner (left) and Grant Shattuck (right); on roof: Ralph Brown (left) and Brace Shattuck (right) .-- Picture furnished by John D. Webb Sr.

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partment of Michigan, Ladies Aux- with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Mciliary to the Veterans of World Ivor. and the third largest veterans or-ganization in the nation, asks all of the state and enjoyed fishing. Allen went on a color tour over the NEW—Christmas card catalogues on a bun, baked beans, diced

niversary of that war, whether or last week. niversary of that war, whether or not they believe that the veteran of World War I and his widow are Bay City spent Sunday and had din-Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Dale Usery Kendall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Dale Usery Kendall and children, Mr. Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Dale entitled to a separate veterans pension similar to that now enjoyed by the Spanish War veterans and by the veterans of all previous wars of the United States of Amer-

"It has been 50 years since World War I ended with the armistice and it has been all but forgotten. Any pension now received by the veteran of World War I and his widow, other than service connected, is based on need and with income limitations which in effect makes it a dole similar to that of a welfare grant. The veteran of World War I and his widow only want the same benefits as have been enjoyed by the veterans of all previous wars and certainly do not want to be a part of a system that brings him under a welfare program," she states.

Replies may be sent to Charity Slater, 212637 Ward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48227.

Cystic Fibrosis Chapter Sets Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of the North Central Michigan Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation took place Friday, October 4, in the lounge of the West Branch State Savings Bank.

The meeting was conducted by Arthur Crawford. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. William Sneeden of Genesee County Chap-

Mrs. Sneeden spoke generally of the work done by Cystic Fibrosis and in particular about the 'outstanding effort made by the North Central Chapter. The 1968 fund drive netted more per capita than any other CF drive in the United States. A total of more than \$1,500 was raised.

Mrs. Richard Hughey reported that \$279 was realized from the August Art Show held at West Branch and will be sent to basic research in the disease.

Mrs. Hughey continues to show the movie, "The Mask Of The Pied Piper," and an auxiliary workshop is planned for the month of October. A regional meeting on CF will take place in Lansing November 2. Plans are underway for the forthcoming fund drive and doorto-door campaign. Refreshments were served.

McIvor News

and Mrs. Austin Allen, and broth- ner with his grandparents, Mr. and Wood's home to help him cele- Hot Lunch Menus Mrs. Kenneth Pringle. er, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood and Mrs. James Strysick, and family and family in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. John McIvor and last week.

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Mrs. George Kohn Sr. visited

Mrs. Delbert Albertson and

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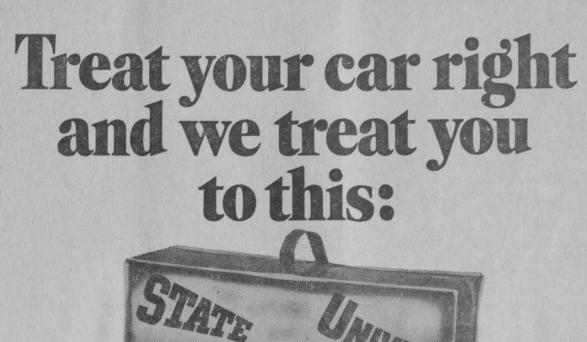
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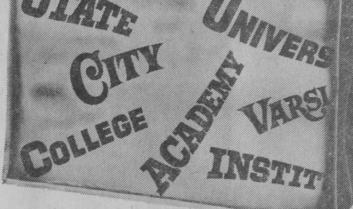
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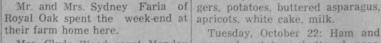


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of World War I and his widow are Bay City spent Sunday and had din- Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Mrs. Marvin Thompson and chil-



Tuesday, October 22: Ham and Mrs. Clyde Wood spent Monday creamed potatoes, buttered peas, applesauce, chocolate cake, bread, butter, milk.

have arrived. Many styles from peaches, relish, milk. Thursday and Friday, October

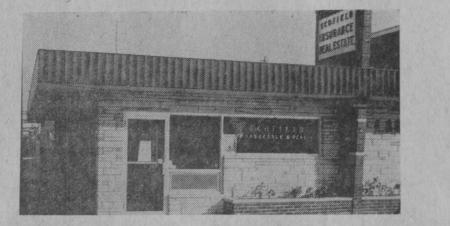
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Enjoying a few years of prosper- years in Michigan's white pine ity after other areas of the county country. had been cut over, the last good - With the dwindling supply of

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timber had finally been cut in timber, H. M. Loud Sons' Company Plainfield Township. Expert log- of Oscoda began to wonder about



] the future of the communities and their own holdings.

As Edward F. Loud recalled, "all could see that when the whistle that called the crews to labor no longer sounded, when the last board was cut and the wheels had ceased to turn, the curtain would be rung down and our

timber land as flowage if the Au-Sable River was harnessed for hy-

droelectric power. As the brother in charge of buying and selling lands, he set about determining possible power sites and the flowage lands necessary

for their use. During the next few years, Loud and his surveyor made trips down the river. The result of all this was a prospectus to aid them in presenting their ideas to a possible backer.

While purchasing state land at Lansing, the Louds were introduced to W. A. Foote of Jackson, one of the pioneers in hydroelectric power. Out of this meeting grew the initial formation of a power company. Bankers from Chicago and the East, as well as England and Scotland, invested in the project.

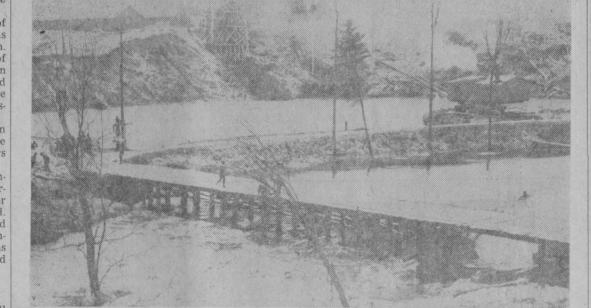
In November 1909, a team of carpenters and rivermen was hired to start work on Cooke Dam. This was followed by the hiring of several hundred men to work on six dams in all during the period 1909-1924. In addition, many more men were hired to construct transmission lines to Bay City. First known as the Eastern Michigan Power Company, the firm eventually became Consumers

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CONSTRUCTION of Cooke Dam on the AuSable The river channel has been diverted in the above River was started in 1909 and completed in 1911. picture and a steam shovel is in use.

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Wednesday, October 16, 1968-7



A HEAVY TRANSFORMER was moved from the railroad station at Hale to Cooke Dam with the aid of several teams of horses.



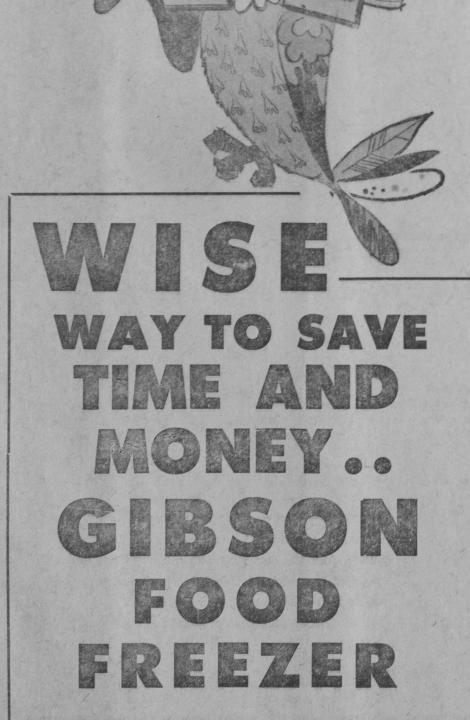
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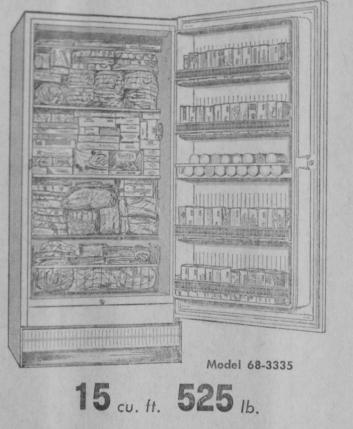
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Esmond

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even against a man who was to be individuals throughout the state come governor of Michigan, later secretary of war, or against what was offered in the state legislature he termed, the "courthouse ring."

Gen. Russell A. Alger, who com-Michigan Asylum." The resolution bined area logging roads into the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Rail-road, was one individual who edinst and settle any claim against tangled with Esmond. The gover- the state, not exceeding \$500. nor-to-be trespassed on Esmond's land to build the railroad's Maltby the day said: Hon. Fred A. Baker, branch. The Plainfield farmer Congressman A. M. Todd, Hon. stopped traffic on the branch for C. S. Hampton and others have four weeks and compelled the railfour weeks and compelled the rail-road to pay \$300, "for that which they might have had for the ask-ing"

Sibley and Bearinger, the millionaire lumbering firm of Sag- behalf: "It seems the test of saninaw, took forcible possession of ity is strict adherance to the GOP his land on three different oc-casions and it cost them over \$1,-Mr. Esmond's insanity. It seems "The privilege they wanted pretty high handed rule that al-000 could have been had for the ask- lows the sanctity of one's private ing," said Esmond.

home to be entered and a citizen Esmond served as township su- of this state to be taken therefrom pervisor in 1877-78 and again from without any process of law what-1882 to 1887. He held numerous ever-who can be safe from the other elective positions in the caprices or whims of officials and township. when may such liberties end? No

Always interested in national one is protected. and local governmental affairs, his Defying his political opponents. enthusiasm for politics brought up in 1899, he compiled a booklet and one of the most unbelievable a game to be played with cards and political maneuvers in the history of this county.

Apparently a prominent Republican at one time-he was nominated in 1884 as Republican county treasurer, but declined, ran for the office and lost as a Democrat-Esmond became very much taken brother farmers and laboring men McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896 of the United States," in and supported Bryan for the pres-idency idency

campaign at the court house. Republicans in attendance called him insane and, on July 6, 1896, he was that there are no hungry or starvarrested at Hale, brought to Tawas City and without proper examination by two physicians or hearing in probate court, he was hustled off to the Traverse City State Hospital.

Upon his release, he immediately this state. abuse of inmates in the insane asylum at Traverse City, as well as delivered several lectures on the subject during his stay at Lansing.

paper stated that while Esmond was chairman of the board of supervisors, he bitterly fought and eventually defeated the scheme of upon the county, hired by them to quell a strike among the mill While Fismond n

for my rights as an American

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A Lansing newspaper account of

prehensive grasp of the subject.'

Said one person testifying in his

"gold" chips entitled, "Robbing the

United States Treasury," which

attacked the gold standard. The

booklet was highly documented

with figures from the United States

Treasury and makes interesting

He never gained satisfaction, although residents of his township | and county, as well as prominent

THE TAWAS HERALD

E. V. Esmond, likewise, organized a Sunday School in the Esmond school house stood by him. A joint resolution for his children and others in Range 5 East. He also served as superintendent of the for his relief "on account of being Sunday School and had 35 pupils in atillegally confined in the Northern tendance

The beginning of the first church membership in Plainfield Township was held in the Teed School in the spring of 1887. It had been organized as a Sunday School after the David Loves moved from the Block House to Range 5 East, Section 23, and David Love took over the office of Sunday School superintendent.

Early History

The first minister to preach there was the Rev. C. E. Long of Plainsville, Ohio, who spent his vacation in Plainfield in 1883. Later, the pastor of the Tawas City Baptist Church held meetings there once every two weeks and baptized a number into the Tawas City Baptist Church. In 1889, the Rev. H. S. Mellon organ-

ized the Plainfield Baptist Church and was the first pastor called by the church. At its organization, there were 10 members and they met in the Teed School.

In the winter of 1889-90, this little band of members resolved to build a church. S. B. Yawger was the carpenter who did the work on the first church. The lumbermen of the area contributed funds. C. H. Prescott of Tawas City donated hardware, paint, shingles, siding and most of the plastering.

In 1892, the Rev. Isaac B. Nunn was called as pastor and he helped to complete the church. He donated the painting, glazing and much of the finishing work on the inside of the church. I. B. Nunn was the first pastor to serve in the new church. He served from 1892 until 1895.

In 1895, Rev. Nunn was given the assignment to organize churches and Sunday Schools in new settlements in Town 24, Range 5 East, and in Oscoda Township. He organized churches at South Branch, Curtis- City. The school was called the Esmond

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settlers in Range 6 and 7. He was the Sun-day School superintendent from 1871. ville and Glennie and preached there until his retirement.

In 1895-96, the Rev. J. J. Renno preached at Hale. After that, there was no pastor until 1898. During that time, Daniel Latter supplied the church and Rev. Nunn added the Hale Church to his other duties.

In 1898, the Rev. J. Pierson came and served until 1904. In 1904, Rev. Severance came and served until 1906. In 1906, the Rev. G. Hart was called and served until 1908. He was followed by the Rev. E. A Schultz, who also served two years. In 1911, the Rev. O. L. Fox was called and served until 1914. Many of the charter members were still alive and active in 1914.

Following Rev. Fox, a young minister from England by the name of the Rev. Thomas Marsh came to Hale for his first pastorate. He stayed until 1918, when he was called to the Pontiac Baptist Church. The membership had now grown to 68 members. A new parsonage was built during Rev. Marsh's stay.

The Rev. Robert Morton, a Scotsman, followed Rev. Marsh and served one year. He married a Scottish nurse at Toronto, Canada, who persuaded him to return to Edinburgh

In 1919, the Rev. Elmer McGirr was called and was pastor for two years. His wife died and Mr. McGirr was left with six small children to raise alone. He left the ministry and worked at the carpenter trade.

SCHOOLS BEFORE 1900

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Gallon

The first school in Plainfield Township was near the Shad House on the line between Range 6 and 7 East, and was formed in 1872. Mrs. Lizzie Ellis was the first teacher.

In 1875, the first school district in Range 5 East was organized through the ef-forts of Clark and E. V. Esmond, who were anxious for a school for their children. The first teacher was Miss Carpenter of Tawas

School. Both of these early schools were frame construction, painted white, plastered and painted inside. Each contained the best of equipment and had an excellent library

In 1880, two new districts were formed. One was known as the Gardner School District No. 4. Another, District No. 3, was near Loon Lake. The Gardner School opened September 1, 1880, with three pupils and Miss Mabel Wilmot was teacher. This school house was well built and fully equipped. In 1887, the Teed School was built in Range 5 East, Section 23. This school burned during a forest fire in 1898 and was replaced by the Love School, built on the corner of Sections 23 and 26.

CEMETERIES

In 1876, a cemetery was laid out in Range 7 East (now Wilber), for the use of people in both Range 6 and 7 East. It is situated across from the first school house now in the Township of Wilber. David Love was allowed \$55 for fencing the cemetery. The first man buried there was a Mr. Reily, who was killed on the Eaton Hills, located on the Silver Creek Road, while driving a tote team from Tawas. The hill was icy and he fell under the load. He had no relatives and his grave is still in the old cemetery.

The first cemetery in the present Plainfield Township was laid out in 1888. The job of clearing, stumping, fencing plowing and seeding was given to Henry Buck and he was paid \$164.50. The cemetery is situated 11/2 miles east of Hale on the banks of Smith Creek.

The first 10 acres were donated by E. V. Esmond and for many years, the plot was known as the Esmond Cemetery. It is now called Evergreen Cemetery. (The first recorded burial was April 18, 1888-Ella Hodge and child.)

DOCTORS

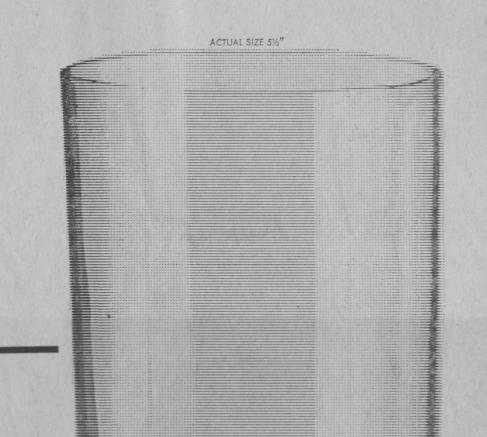
In 1901, the first doctor moved to Hale and served Plainfield Township. Dr. A. H. Cowie gave excellent service from 1901-1920. At that time, he moved to Flint, Michigan. C. D. Geer was the funeral director from 1895 until 1916.

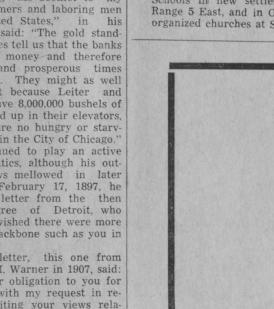
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workers at AuSable-Oscoda in 18-84. "The enmity this engendered resulted in getting him confined." While Esmond never gained satisfaction for the apparent wrong-doing against him in 1896, he was resulted in getting him confined," held in high respect at Lansing stated the newspaper. and at home. He lies buried tod Returning to Iosco. he sought at Evergreen Cemetery east of criminal action against local of-Hale. ficials. Denied action, he again went directly to the governor with his problem. Months of political maneuvering resulted. BUY Esmond warned, that if the governor, "through political policy shall refuse to order an investiga-U.S. tion of this matter, I may possibly SAVINGS show him before I get through with the case that I am not an ignorant BONDS mossback with my hair full of hay seeds . . . I have always stood up

wheat locked up in their elevators,

went to Lansing to lay facts before Gov. Fred M. Warner in 1907, said: alleging that political "pull" was tive to legislation which I believe is universally desired by your

An article in a Lansing news- 1909, from Eugene Foster, Michigan Senate, said there was a movement in the legislature to set aside all state lands for a forestry some of the mill owners to saddle from you in regard to the sentireserve. "I would be glad to hear the expense of Pinkerton detectives ment on the proposition in Iosco

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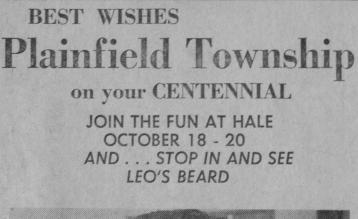
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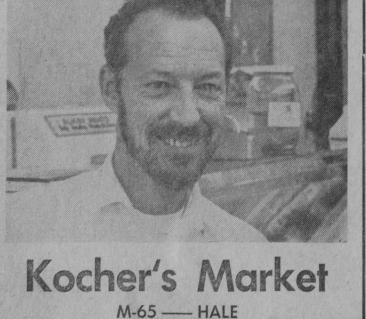
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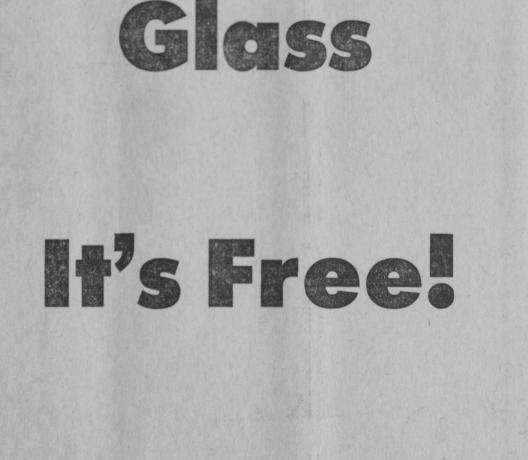
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE TAWAS HERALD FARM AND HOME SECTION WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968 IDEAS FOR today election night party cookies for overseas

"DOC" The Greatest by James Stoksbury

A satin-haired little springer spaniel with puppy-innocent eyes and a pink dish-rag tongue lies on his belly and watches me. If I acknowledge his presence with a glance or a gesture, he gives me a dog-smile as wide as a hambone and his stub tail vibrates like a tuning fork.

"You're just a punk pup and you don't know enough to bury a bone," I tell him. "All this fall you're going to be nothing but a burden and a nuisance. I might as well hunt with a goat."

My young flop-eared friend comes to lay his head on my knee, and his attitude is neither apologetic nor sympathetic. There is a certain authority in it and even a hint of possessiveness.

This gangly canine character may just be able to do it: he might just glue the pieces of my heart back together and fill the void. Maybe this pup with no more sense than a tumbleweed will help me forget that death destroyed a very special relationship between his father and me.

Doc was his name. He was a shaggy, sad-eyed spaniel with a heart as big as a cabbage and the disposition of a circus clown. He died inexplicably in the prime of his happy life and he took part of me with him to his grave.

Doc was everybody's friend, but he was my dog. In an age when society demands that a man's relationships be part of the common inventory, the special place that I held in Doc's judgment was one of great personal satisfaction. I returned the feeling in kind: I thought Doc was a pretty special dog.

Doc had heart and he had character, sometimes so much character that he got us both into trouble. One late afternoon after a day of duck hunting in the icy water of a flowage, I took Doc into a friend's restaurant and tavern to feed him and let him dry off, with the consent of the owner, of course. Doc bounded in like a bundle of rags, and before I could stop him he ran around behind the bar and left his sign on a bottle.

"I wouldn't mind so much," my friend moaned later, "if it had been any other bottle but that one, but that was the only bottle of Scotch in the house."

Doc was not a house dog. He lived in a kennel on a corner of the back yard, and I know that he spent most of his time wishing that he could get out and run. As it was, he slipped away at feeding time all too often by the neighbors' standards, I'm sure.

It is fortunate that my nearest neighbor is a dog man. My control over Doc was rarely adequate to keep him from a galloping patrol of the neighbor's yard where he paid his respects to a pair of lady Brittanys. Doc had developed into an excellent hunter. He had accumulated enough experience to be birdwise. He knew that if you didn't push a pheasant, the rooster would sneak away like a ghost. Doc pushed, and if you wanted a piece of the action, you had to run with the bird and the dog, sometimes all the way across a 40-acre field.

sions by returning crippled game to a shooter who was fraught with flaws.

Doc wallowed in the out-of-doors as we did, soaking up the delicious freedom, savoring the communion with the land and its creatures, and displaying great reluctance at leaving it.

Doc once had, what by human standards would be an indiscreet affair with a farm dog where I had stopped to ask permission to hunt. Doc, of course, was only obeying the laws of nature, and the farmer, lucky for Doc and me, was philosophical about it.

For some time I have been driving a car with a cracked windshield on the passenger side. It happened when a cat suddenly ran across the road as Doc and I were cruising toward a grouse coulee. I applied the brakes as Doc jumped toward the cat and the window, and the glass cracked. The blow didn't faze Doc. When I stopped the car, he jumped out and chased the cat out of sight in a thick corn field.

On that occasion I called Doc the kind of a name that a man can call a dog without offending the animal, but which is not acceptable in most social exchanges.

I guess I probably made many uncomplimentary references to Doc's intelligence and his ancestry, but he never seemed to mind. He would only look at me with those happy, drooping eyes, and he would pant and wag his tail. You'd think I had just expressed undying love for him. Maybe I had, in a way.

There are hunting companions who were wont to say that "Doc is not a fighter: he's a lover." Doc fought seldom, and only when his hand was forced. He was, however, possessive of "his" car, his home territory and me. He would announce with a deep, throaty growl to other dogs, that if I was going to scratch any dog's ears it was going to be his.

Doc tangled with a skunk one morning last fall, and came back to me looking foolish and smelling so bad we had to ride with the windows down for days afterwards.

He did so many things with me and for me, that of course, I didn't appreciate him enough. Even such things as the skunk encounter, or the time he got into a farmer's flock of Muscovy ducks, all of it was done in the line of duty.

Doc, I am afraid, died of a broken heart. All afternoon he watched us get the car ready for a trip. He was underfoot just enough to remind us of his presence and to convey the message that, of course, he was going along.

His big brown nose worked constantly in the alder thickets, and when the vibrations of his nostrils became so intense that his whole body shook, you knew that a grouse was going to explode up out of the leaves.

A downed bird was a bird in the bag with Doc along. He paid for his keep on countless occa- of men cannot live without a dog.

Then, at the last minute, we took him to a kennel to board him for a week. (How could he know it was for a week and not forever?) He didn't want to go in, but we forced him, and called him one of those "endearing" names for being so foolish about it all.

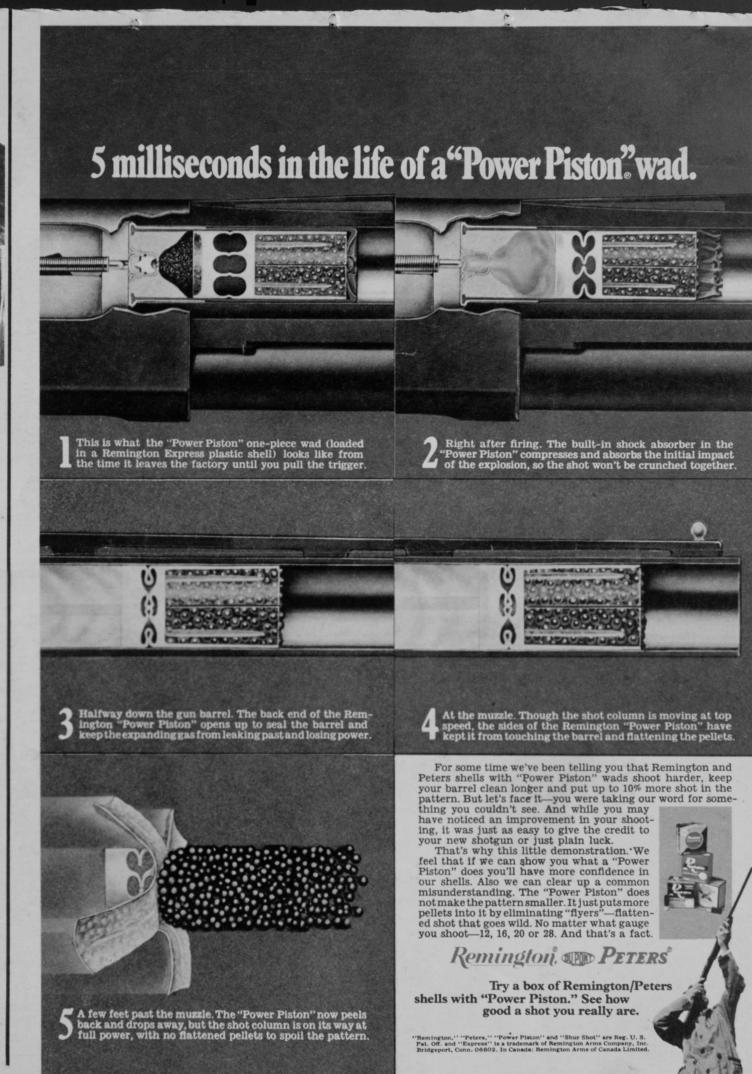
They found him dead in a kennel cage the next morning.

Doc was married last fall to a cute and spirited little bitch, and the union resulted in a litter of five. It is one of those five that now chews at my boot.

"Chew, you pup you. Chew your way through the soles of my boots and up into my heart. Your old man left it empty and cold, and I get the feeling that you can fill it with warmth again."

A man cannot live with a cold heart, and a lot

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SHRIMP ROLLS





Shrimp Rolls

 $1/_2$ pound shrimp, 1/4 cup chopped cucumfresh or frozen 1 cup shredded lettuce 1 teaspoon chopped or other salad green Few sprigs parsley or Mayonnaise watercress, chopped Salt and pepper Frankfurter rolls 1/4. cup celery

Clean and cook shrimp. Reserve a few whole shrimp for garnishing and chop remaining shrimp. Toss shrimp with lettuce, parsley, celery, cucumber, and onion. Moisten with mayonnaise and season to taste with salt and pepper. Split frankfurter rolls, but do not cut all the way through. Spread rolls with softened margarine and fill with shrimp salad. Salad mixture makes enough to fill 3 to 4 rolls.

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Quick Curried Shrimp

1/4 cup margarine 8 ounces sharp ched- $1/_2$ cup chopped onion dar cheese, grated 1 green pepper, diced 11/2 teaspoons curry powder, or to taste 2 cans condensed cream of celery soup 11/2 pounds cooked $1/_2$ soup can milk shrimp

Melt margarine in electric skillet at 300°; add onion and pepper and saute until tender. Add remaining ingredients, lower temperature to 200° and heat until cheese is melted. Serve with premium saltine crackers, chutney and nuts. Can also be cooked in regular heavy fry pan at low heat.

Spoonburgers

1 pound ground beef 1 tablespoon catsup 1 can condensed 1 teaspoon prepared chicken gumbo soup mustard

Brown meat. Add soup and mustard and catsup and simmer 15 minutes. Spoon between toasted hamburger rolls.

Pizza Burger

6 ounces bologna 3 ounces Cheddar cheese $1/_2$ pound ground beef 3/4. cup prepared spaghetti sauce 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Grind together bologna and 3 ounces cheese Cook ground beef until lightly browned. Pour off drippings. Add bologna mixture, spaghett sauce, parsley, salt, oregano and sage to ground beef. Mix only until blended. Spread 1/4 cup mixture on top and bottom halves of muffins or buns. Cut each cheese slice into 4 strips. Place 2 strips crisscross on each sandwich. Bake in 450° oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until cheese melts.

Walnut Glory Cake

3/4 cup sifted flour 11/2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt 9 eggs, separated

2 teaspoons vanilla 2 cups finely chopped California walnuts

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon oregano

6 English muffins or

hamburger buns,

split and toasted

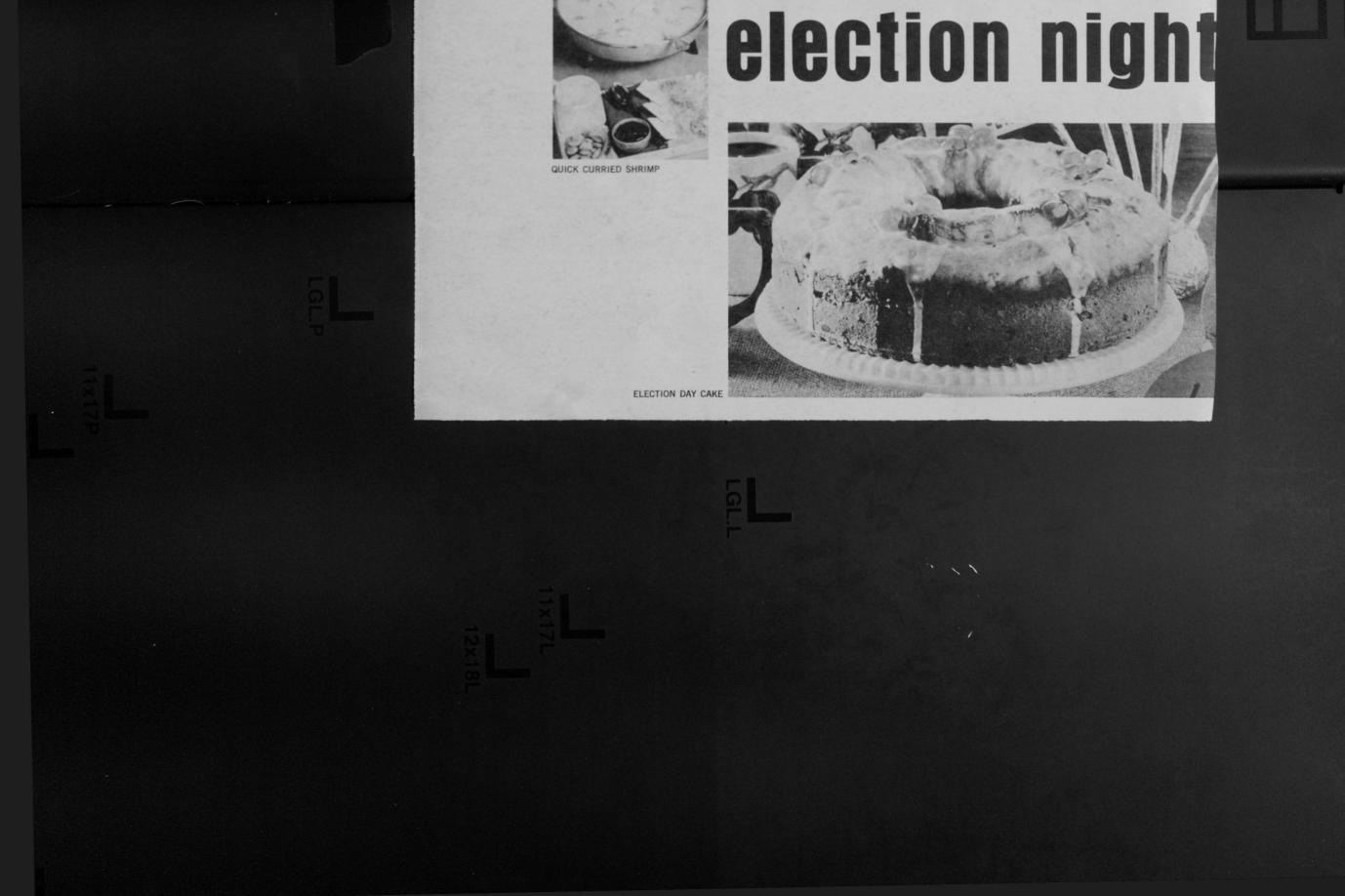
3 slices (1 ounce each

Cheddar cheese

1/8 teaspoon sage

Sift flour with cinnamon and salt. Beat egg whites (11/4 cups) in large mixing bowl unti soft mounds form. Gradually add 3/4 cup sugar Continue beating until very stiff, straight peaks form. Do not underbeat.

Combine egg yolks, 3/4 cup sugar and vanilla in small mixing bowl. Beat until thick and lemon colored. Stir in dry ingredients. Fold batter gently but thoroughly into egg whites using a wire whip or rubber spatula. Fold in walnuts Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake a 350° for 55 to 65 minutes. Invert immediately Cool completely before removing from pan Frost with a vanilla glaze, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar or serve with whipped cream



lection Day Cake

teaspoon ground

nutmeg

to 41/2 cups unsifted 1/4 teaspoon ground flour cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoons ground 2 packages active dry cinnamon cup (11/2 sticks) 11/2 cups seedless softened margarine 2 cups very hot tap 3/4. cup chopped Caliwater eggs (at room tem-1/4 cup chopped citron, perature)

cloves

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fornia walnuts

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In a large bowl thoroughly mix $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups our, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, ace and undissolved dry yeast. Add softened argarine. Gradually add very hot tap water to ry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium eed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionly. Add eggs and ¾ cup flour, or enough flour make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 inutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add raiss, walnuts, citron and enough flour to make a iff batter. Stir until well combined. Turn into eased 10-inch tube pan. Cover; let rise in arm place, free from draft, until doubled in lk, about 11/2 hours. Bake in 375° oven about minutes, or until done. Remove from pan and ol on wire rack. Can be made weeks ahead of ne, wrapped in foil, frozen. On Election Day move from freezer, leave wrapped to defrost. an be warmed in 400° oven right before servg, then frosted with powdered sugar glaze d decorated with cherries.



There's no better time for a neighborly get-together than ection Night, November 5. (Of course, it might be tactful to inte all members of the same political party.)

You'll amuse yourself and your guests by clipping and postg newspaper election headlines and cartoons around the room. you can obtain campaign posters and banners from party headarters, they further enhance the theme.

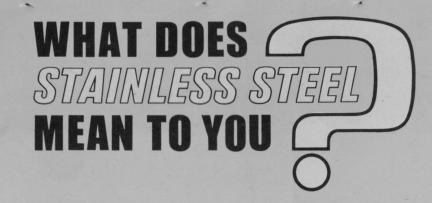
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"Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it," says the Steuben Republican of Angola, Ind.

The Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times advises: "Learn from the mistakes of others; you can't live long enough to make them all yourself."

The Focus on Fulton (III.) claims, "There are bigger things in life than money: bills, for instance."

The girl who stoops to conquer, according to The Al-gona (Ia.) Upper Des Moines, usually wears a low-cut dress.

The Morris (Minn.) Sun says, "George Washington never told a lie — but he never had to file a 1040 form either."

The Devils Lake (N.D.) Morning Journal expresses approval of the political candidates who favor change because change is about all that is left in the treasury.

The following item is from The Spencer (Neb.) Advocate: "When the snazzy-looking teenage daughter told her father that she wouldn't need any clothes for the summer, he sighed and said, 'I was afraid it was coming to that.'"

The Janesville (Minn.) Argus says, "The woman in a mini skirt no longer has to worry about standing between you and the sun."

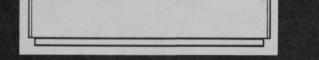
The aardvark has ears like a donkey, a body like a pig and is found in Africa and crossword puzzles, reports the Tazewell County News of Morton, Ill.

According to The Morris (Minn.) Tribune, the reason some people get lost in thought is because it is unfamiliar territory to them.

The Lake Mills (Ia.) Graphic says, "Cheerful people, the doctors report, resist disease better than the glum ones. In other words, it's the surly bird who gets the germ."

The Sibley (Ia.) Gazette reported this one: Wife to husband, upon opening his anniversary present to her: "Oh, darling, a mink coat! Is it genuine mink?" Husband: "Well, if it isn't, I'm out \$25."

The quickest way to be convinced that spanking is unnecessary is to become a grandparent, says The Parkersburg (Ia.) Eclipse.



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The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun claims, "A rumor is like linoleum cement-easy to spread but almost impossible to clean up."

The Ripon (Wis.) Commonwealth-Press says, "Show me a woman who takes in laundry while her husband pickets, and I'll show you someone who irons while the strike is hot."

"Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed," quotes The Angola (Ind.) Herald.

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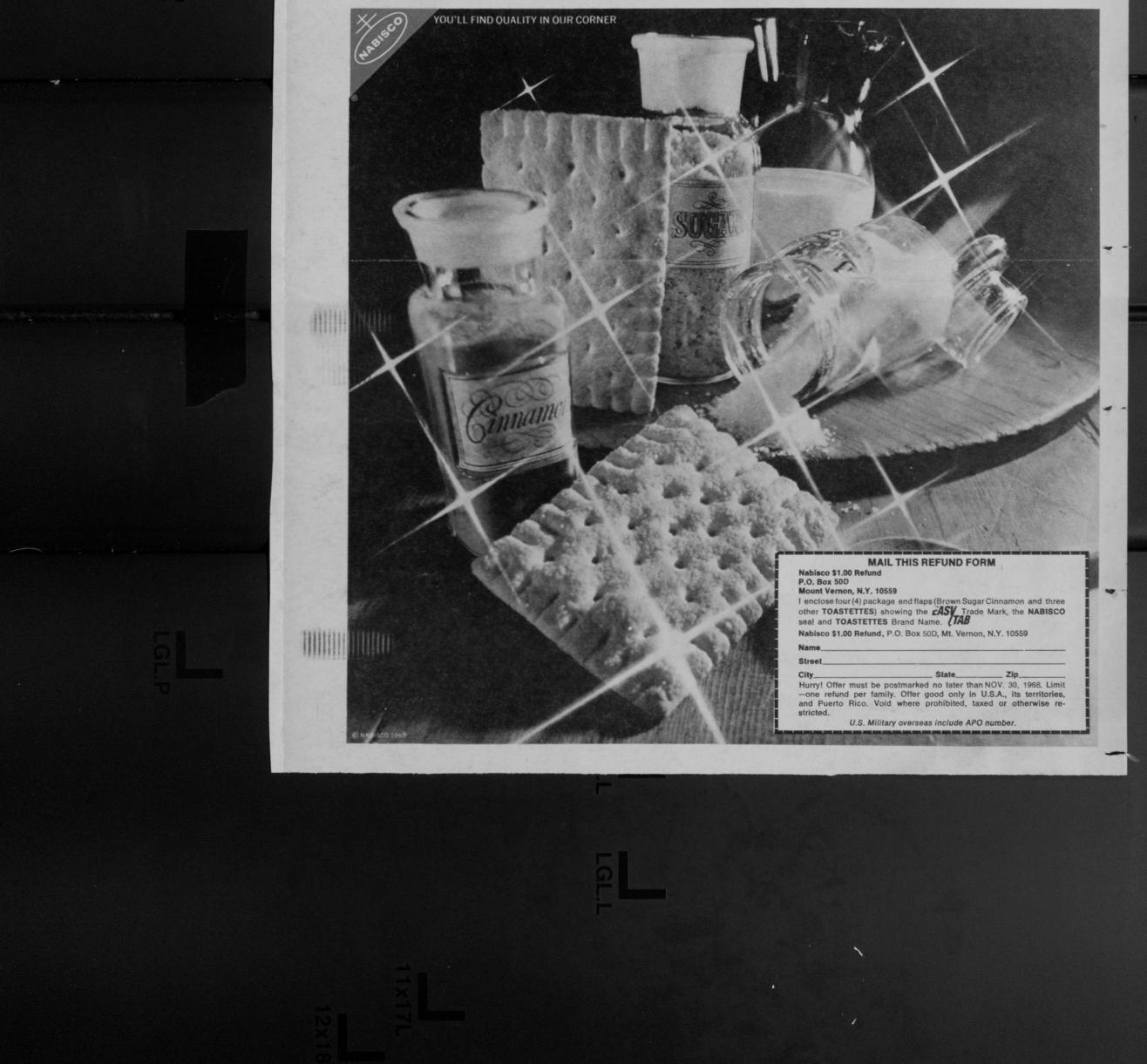
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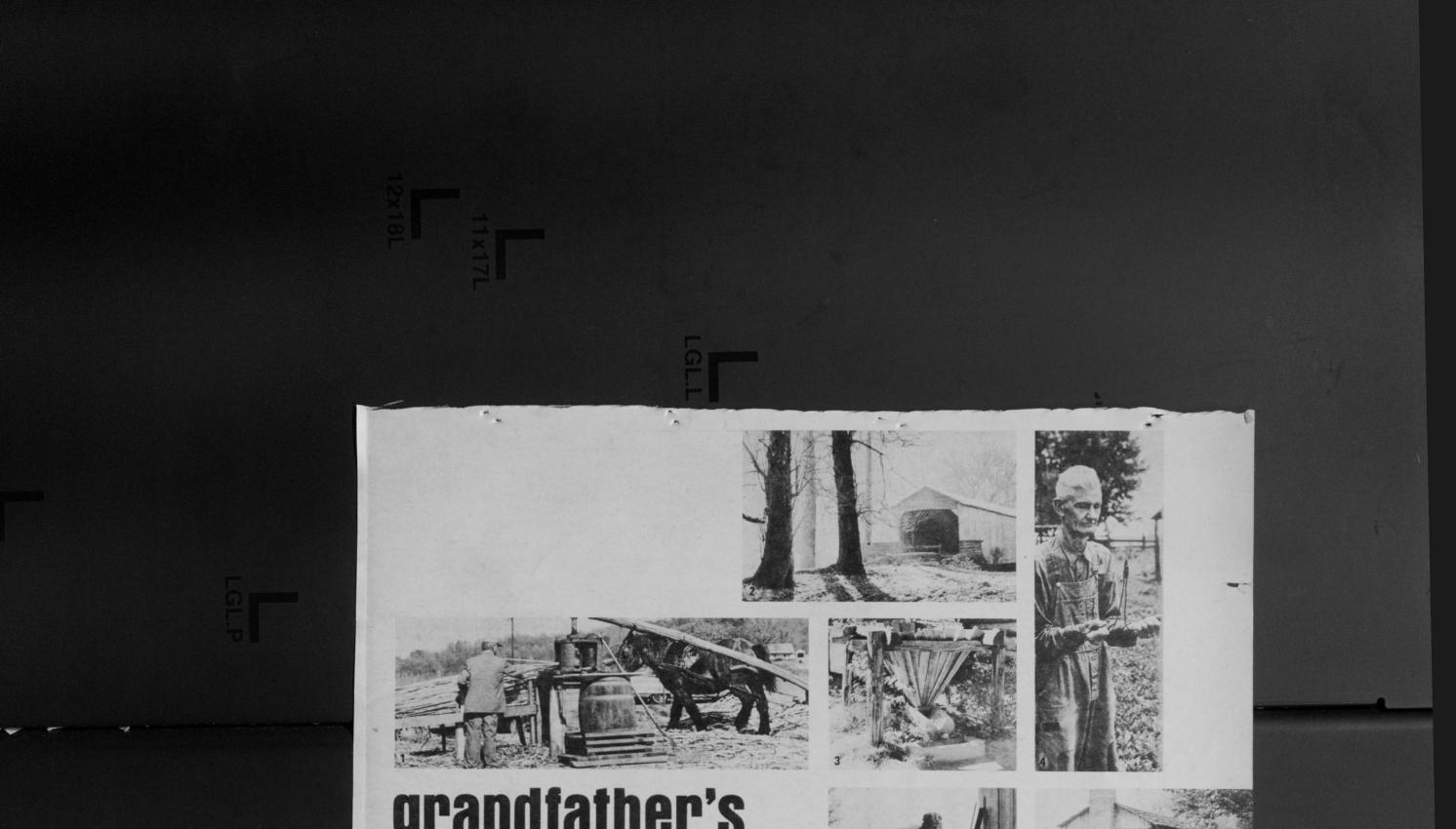
 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's* Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

Preheat oven to 375° F. Combine margarine, vanilla and salt in bowl, and blend well. Gradually beat in sugar. Add flour and Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels; mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15"x 10"x 1"pan. Sprinkle nuts over top. BAKE AT: 375° F. TIME: 25 mins. Cool, then break in irregular pieces and drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 1¾ pounds.



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grandfather's "good old days"

by Grover Brinkman

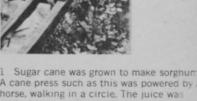
Will the generations to come be compelled to visit a museum to see the skills of yesteryear?

It would seem so, for grandfather's trades, crafts and habits are no more. Already the city of Chicago has within its corporate limits a model farm in daily operation as a tourist and educational facility. Urban children may go out to this farm, see the cows being milked, the hogs fed, the eggs collected from the hatchery, and other routine farm chores enacted. To many children it is illuminating, to say the least. To some it is even a "first".

Most Americans, young or old, are interested in things historic. Yet the







A cane press such as this was powered by a horse, walking in a circle. The juice was cooked in open pans to form a tangy syrup grandmother called "long-Sweetenin". The

various skills and modes of living of a particular generation are often buried in obscurity to the next. Such is the rush of today's existence.

What did grandfather do to make a living?

Ask the question today, and the average teenager gives an indifferent shrug of the shoulders. Even if an answer is forthcoming, such as: he was a farmer, or a blacksmith, or worked for the railroad, the question usually ends there. If he was a farmer, there is no knowledge of the tools he used, the crafts he employed. The same thing applies to most trades of the past.

This is the new, fantastic world of movement, computers, advanced technocracy, in many forms of livelihood. Today, one works for the government, for an equally large corporation or trade union. He is a specialist. Even the farmers of today are "big" in way of manual operation of their multi-acre farms. The machine has supplanted hand and animal labor, almost exclusively.

But how did grandfather do the same task? How did he harvest the grain, plow the land, provide food for the family table? How did he get water for drinking; how did he keep warm?

If you're in doubt, perhaps a glance at these pictures, depicting the routines of yesterday, will refresh your memory, or add to your concern.

If you can identify all of them, you were born soon after the turn of the century; if you name fifty percent, your age might be forty; if you can't identify any at all, you are no doubt still a very young adult. What's your score?



more common name of sorghum also applied.
Not all the bridges were covered affairs, but a good many were. This is a restored bridge reminiscent of those early structures.
Grandmother saved the ashes from the wood stoves, poured it in an ash hopper shown here. The lye thus produced was used in the making of soap.
Where to find an underground stream of

4 Where to find an underground stream of water? Grandfather was also a water witch. The forked stick or other gimmick was held tightly, as shown here. When it deflected sharply toward the earth, it indicated an underground stream of water? (debatable) 5 Great-grandfather's school was a log cabin affair, and this, too, was carried over to grandfather's day. This log school was used up to the turn of the century in an isolated Illino scommunity, is now a museum on a more modern schoolyard.

6 Great-grandfather's house was a log cabin, his trusty gun was a squirrel rifle. Even grandfather remembers this era quite well.
7 How did he keep his tools sharp? On a grindstone, such as this. One person turned a handle, to revolve the stone, against which a knife or other tool was held, to be sharpened by the whirling sandstone.

8 Locally raised fruit was cooked into butter and preserves. This is how apple-butter was cooked in an outside kettle, constantly stirred for hours.

cookies for overseas



by Pamela Howard

What is more welcome than a letter from home to a soldier-a box of cookies from home. Baked foods need careful packaging and mailing attention if they are to arrive in good eating condition. Cookies and brownies travel best when mailed in metal containers. Although no lining material is necessary, line the can with foil or plastic wrap if you choose. Then separate the cookies or brownies according to similar sizes and shapes. Snugly wrap 4 to 6 cookies together in foil or polyethylene bags and seal with freezer tape. Arrange the wrapped packages in layers in the can — placing the heaviest cookies at the bottom. Place paper napkins or waxed paper between each layer and fill in empty spaces with crushed paper napkins. Allow clearance space between the last layer and the top of the can for additional filler protection. Finally, close the container's metal or plastic lid and seal well with freezer, plastic or adhesive tape. To pack cookies or brownies in a cardboard box, use a sturdy corrugated kind, line it carefully with heavy aluminum foil and place a cushion of filler material in the bottom. Separate and wrap small cookies in foil, which helps give rigidity to the box. Arrange the wrapped cookies or brownies in layers in the box with a paper cushion between each layer. Fill in empty spaces with filler material. Fold the box flap to close, or cover, and seal closures securely with wide gummed paper tape.

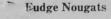
Finish wrapping your metal or cardboard container with an outer cover of plain, heavy paper. Use tape to hold paper in position, then seal with wide, gummed paper tape and secure lengthwise and crosswise with tough string, cord or twine.

Send air-mail and for further mailing instructions contact your local Post Office for information.

The following cookie, bar and brownie recipes represent the best selection from a large group of recipes tested for travel durability. The baked foods were exposed to heat and humidity conditions similar to those in tropical countries, and the wrapped food packages were given simulated harsh mail handling and physical abuse.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU, SOLDIER! NOTE: It goes without saying, these recipes would also be good choices for mailing to domestic locations or kept at home for your family.

UT UNIVERSAL FOODS MILWAUKEE, WISC.



cup finely crushed

sugar honey graham crackers 4 cup chopped California walnuts teaspoon vanilla

extract

Z	cups sugar
1/	2 cup margarine
1	cup evaporated
	milk
1	cup (6-ounce pack-
	age) semi-sweet
	chocolate morsels
3/	4. cup flour

Combine sugar, milk and margarine in saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Spread in well-greased 12x8-inch pan. If desired, top with walnut halves, one for each piece. Cool. (For faster setting, place candy in refrigerator.) Cut into squares. Yield: 40.

NOTE: For a stronger chocolate flavor, increase chocolate morsels to 2 cups.

Bars O' Gold

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups firmly	1/2 cup margarine
packed brown	1 egg
sugar	1 tablespoon lemon
1 cup quick-cooking	juice
rolled oats	1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4. cup flour	extract
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt	1/2 cup chopped Cali-
1/4 teaspoon soda	fornia walnuts

Combine all ingredients except nuts in large mixer bowl. Mix at low speed of mixer until well blended. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool; cut into bars. Yield: 24.

Scotch Peanut Bars

11/3 cups flour	1 cup (6-ounce pack-
1/2 cup firmly packed	age) butterscotch
brown sugar	morsels
2/3 cup margarine	11/4 cups (12-ounce
1 cup sugar	jar) peanut butter
1 cup light corn	3 cups corn flakes
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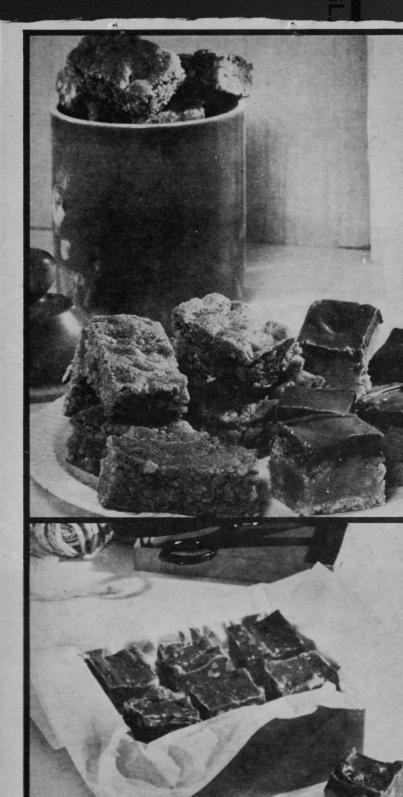
Combine flour, brown sugar and margarine in mixer bowl. Mix at low speed of mixer until blended. (Mixture may be crumbly.) Press into bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes.

Combine sugar and corn syrup in large saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add butterscotch morsels and peanut butter. Stir until melted. Stir in corn flakes. Spread over base. Cool; frost. Cut into bars. Yield: 48.

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