

MAKING PLANS Tuesday for the forthcoming blood collection campaign in losco later this month are the above representatives of losco Chapter, American Red Cross. Seated from left are Mrs. Wanda Pipp, blood bank secretary; M. Jerry Norwood, chairman of the losco Chapter; Mrs. David Fellows, Oscoda, bloodmobile chairman for the county chapter. Standing from left are Mrs. Susie Weaver, laboratory supervisor at Tawas Hospital; Norman Elwood, regional field representative for the American Red Cross blood program; Mrs. G. Charles Highfield, new bloodmobile chairman for Oscoda. Mrs. Carole Nugent, new chairman for the Tawas area, was not present. Bloodmobile visits are scheduled at the East Tawas Community Building, September 29, 2:00 to 8:00 p. m.; Oscoda Township Hall, September 30, 2:00 to 8:00 p. m.; Wurtsmith Air Force Base, October 1, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Quota for each station is 150 units .- Tawas Herald Photo.

Third Straight Year for Enrollment Hike

Another enrollment increase at during the second and fourth the start of the school term has hours. classrooms bulging at the seams at Alexander said the board may

now reached 1,929 students as compared to 1,858 last term. The which is creating a distinct proof Lauer of Alpena. total may even go slightly higher lem. ments.

Largest increases were noted in forthcoming by the fourth Friday the second, sixth, seventh and count. ninth grades. Elementary enroll-The superintendent said that thority of a warrant or commitcreased by 22 and high school en- the 1968 school census figure, Sheriff O'Farrell arrested Bauer SCDNoBarrier A coupon is printed in this newspaper for return to the comrollment is up 30 students.

show an enrollment increase, Chief Donald Docking by Roger

by the fourth Friday count, which was impossible to give a good an-Bauer, now prosecuting attorney drained by the AuGres River. Supt. Reynold Mick said that it | Midland County Circuit Court. alysis of the enrollment increase of Alpena County, claims he was at this time, but one would be falsely arrested March 20, 1966, at

ment is up 19 students, junior there were 10 more pupils in kin- ment. At the time, he was a law

which may indicate that younger families are returning to the Docking for assistance.

Iosco Joins 3-County Study of AuGres River

RATES: \$3.00 per year in losco County \$4.00 per year outside losco

Iosco Soil Conservation District commissioner; Robert Fellows, as-Thursday night signed an applica- sistant state conservationist in tion for a feasibility study on a charge of watersheds; Eckart proposed Iosco - Arenac - Ogemaw Dersch, assistant secretary of the County watershed plan. state soil conservation committee.

This action followed a meeting It was explained that the imheld Wednesday night at Whitte- mediate need is in Arenac County, more-Prescott Area School, at particularly near the AuGres Rivwhich soil conservation districts er mouth where flooding this year and boards of supervisors from the caused about \$750,000 damage. three counties were present. It is It was stated that the principal expected that Iosco Board of Su- benefit for Iosco and Ogemaw pervisors will give its approval to Counties would be recreational dethe feasibility study at its Septem- velopment in the area of flood control through water impoundber meeting.

The meeting was the latest in a ments. series called to study the annual The feasibility study approved flooding of the AuGres River sys- last week would be financed tem. Three experts from Lansing through federal funds. When comdiscussed in detail the basic ben- pleted, the participating counties efits each county would derive un- would then decide on an applicader a flood control and water re- tion for federal funds to assist with a flood control program. source development program. Speakers included Stanley

Such a program had been con-Quackenbush, deputy state drain sidered in previous years, but Iosco and Ogemaw officials believed

that there would be little benefit to those counties and that costs would be excessive.

Opposition was heard from sev-

"The Iosco Soil Conservation

not attend a meeting any sooner

The suit will now be heard in pervisors that the three counties an approximate number of local,

Krueger Says

lutely false.



Advance Reservations Indicate

Vacationland

City School reunion to be held Sunday, Septem- Mrs. A. D. Anderson, right, who has charge of ber 14, at the Tawas City Park. Mrs. Hazen War- reservations .- Tawas Herald Photo

RESERVATIONS are arriving daily for the Tawas ner, left, is chairman of the reunion, assisted by

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A record increase in pupils was

NUMBER 37

TA Contract

Negotiations

Are Finalized

contract Tuesday afternoon. The contract is subject to ratification by the board of education and members of the faculty, ex-

Negotiating teams for the Tawas Area Board of Education and Ta-

was Area Education Association mutually agreed to a new master

pected later this week. Details of

the new contract are not to be an-

The negotiating teams had held

weekly meetings since March 1. Although contract talks had not

been completed, school opened on

Representing TAEA in the new

gotiations were Robert Blood,

Robert Ericksen, Charles Crowley,

Mrs. Waldo Leslie and Herman

The board of education was rep-

resented by Mrs. Norman Payea,

Robert W. Elliott, Clare Herriman,

Supt. Reynold Mick, Principals

Clara Bolen and John Alexander,

along with Bill McIntosh, assistant

its regular date last week.

nounced until after ratification.

Anyone interested in helping to that more reservations will be re-school enrollment from 540 last

been received last week for the Ta- hall of the high school building. tact Mrs. Warner or Nelson Thornwas City School reunion and picnic As a program feature, anyone ton. eral Western Iosco County farmers at Wednesday night's meeting 1:00 p. m., at the Tawas City Park. activities at the Tawas City School represented at the reunion, accord-tarm

It was reported at the August fair will be well attended. meeting of the losco Board of Su-

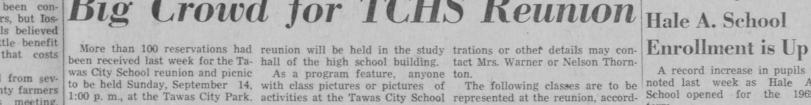
share about equally in land persons intending to take part in the reunion," said Mrs. A. Don Anderson, who has charge of reservations. "We will have to have a reasonably accurate count in order to provide coffee and a cold drink for children."

A coupon is printed in this

to be held Sunday, September 14, with class pictures or pictures of The following classes are to be noted last week as Hale Area In a report to the board of edu-cation Monday night, administra-tors said that total enrollment had tors said that total enrollment had

ready the park, assist with regis- ceived before the end of the week. year to 614.





In Michigan

HE TAWAS HERA

losco County-Gypsum Producing Center of the Nation

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1969

As a result of this increase, the school district. This would be the In his original complaint filed in to River Study teachers will be financed by an ad- school age children. trict.

supervisor, said that she has two crease, he noted, was an even ridicule and public disgrace. teachers who are ready to start larger than anticipated switch of work and John Alexander, high parochial children to the public school principal, said he was school. awaiting credentials on one addi- In ot tional teacher for the seventh thorized borrowing of \$120,000 on grade.

According to Alexander, there is operate the school until receipt of very little remaining classroom tax money in December. The space in the high school for any board accepted the offer of Peo- day for three members of an Osmore students. The board author- ples State Bank of an interest rate coda family who died in a crash of ized purchase of additional seat- of 4.75 percent. Total interest on a private plane Thursday near Mil-There are only six vacant the borrowed money would be \$2,- waukee, Wisconsin. rooms during the day, two in the 820.

first hour, one in the third hour, The board authorized hiring of two in the fifth hour and one in two 18-year-old senior boys to ton N. Seifert Jr., 29; his wife, sixth hour. All rooms are filled work as custodial helpers.

Slayer of SP Officer Soon Up for Parole

Alvin W. Knight, who was cap- prison walls.

tured at a Cedar Lake cabin near Trooper Souden had been work-Oscoda 10 years ago and charged ing on a burglary case on Septemwith murdering State Trooper Al- ber 3, 1959, and disappeared. bert W. Souden in Southern Gen- When it was learned that the esee County, will be eligible for prime suspect had spent nearly 28 Purchase Land

According to a feature story in began a frantic search for the the Lansing State Journal, the 57- missing officer and began back- for Park Expansion al assistance, in construction of a city park board and council deemed it inadvisable to remain year-old Knight is now a trusty at tracking his activities. Knight was Southern Michigan Prison, Jack- traced to a cabin near Oscoda by a

Knight entered a plea of guilty tine. He was captured at the cab- was approved last week by the sentatives from Arenac County to second degree murder and was in by area officers.

sentenced to 18 to 25 years in pris-on for the slaving Frank G Buch. Lansing and two days later on for the slaying. Frank G. Buch- Lansing and, two days later, led 152.5 feet of frontage for park pation in the feasibility study. ko, parole board chairman, said officers to a swampy area in Ar- expansion was set at \$50,000. that although Knight will be eli- gentine and showed officers the The property is presently the directors were not present at the gible for parole next year, it does slain trooper's grave. not necessarily mean he will be Trooper Souden's service re- covers approximately five city had no authority to sign the ap- auto running Monday as she

volver was found in the cabin, but lots. paroled at that time. He is a five-time loser, having was not accepted by the court as Application is to be made for plained that the regular monthly Elementary Unit to take her child

adult life has been spent behind Knight's constitutional rights. from park income.

reverse of the trend in recent past losco Circuit Court in October 19one each for the second, sixth and years, which has seen older cou- 67, Bauer claimed he was detained seventh grades. Hiring of the three ples move into the area with high in a "vile and loathsome jail" and was restricted from his lawful Mick said his analysis last March freedom and liberty for seven feasibility study of the AuGres ditional \$28,000 in state aid, which indicated that there would be 1,- hours. He claimed the imprison-830 students in school this year. ment caused him physical incon-

This was 99 less than Monday's veniences, discomfort, mental suf-Miss Clara Bolen, elementary total enrollment. Some of the in- fering, humiliation, shame, public

In other business, the board au- Funeral Held

anticipated state aid in order to for Crash Victims

Funeral services were held Mon-

Change of Venue

for Damage Suit

Rites were conducted at St. John's Episcopal Church for Mil-than September 3," said Krueger, Susan, 25, and their three-year-old

son, Robert Todd. They were bur- the meeting held last Wednesday ied in Pine Crest Cemetery. Only member of the family to School, at which the feasibility survive the crash was Milton Norman III, five years old. The lad was trapped in the plane's wreckage in a field where it crashed eral assistance for the study. after the father radioed he was low on fuel.

important item in determining pleted. Surviving besides the five-yearold boy are his grandparents, Mr. River watershed project and those and Mrs. R. Bruce Chatterton of Oscoda, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seifert of Grand Blanc. Krueger.

flood control system.

Purchase of property at the Krueger said that following last the structure because of its age. note found in his home at Argen- west end of the East Tawas Park Wednesday night's meeting, repre-East Tawas Council. Owned by Dr. had attempted to force him to sign

site of a home and garage and Wednesday night meeting and I

served two prison terms in Ohio evidence in the trial. Martin La- federal funds to aid in purchasing meeting of the soil conservation to school. Her three-year-old left penitentaries and two in Michigan van, Knight's court-appointed at the property for recreational use. district was to be held the follow- in the car put the car in gear and before his conviction for Trooper torney, insisted that tactics used If such funds are not forthcoming, ing night, at which time action it smashed into the side of the Souden's murder. Most of his by police were violations of the property would be paid off could and was taken," said Krue- building, causing damage of several hundred dollars. ger.

end may contact Mrs. Anderson. The Zollweg family still has the largest number of registrants from any one family. Classes of 1909 District board of directors has cooperated 100 percent in the and 1921 are making special ef-forts to have all members attend.

"The afternoon will probably be rier to the feasibility were absospent in visiting friends, many of There are established facts that whom have not seen each other the Iosco board tentatively set up since their school days," said Mrs.

a meeting for August 12, but due Warner. to the busy schedule of the state The picnic will be pot-luck, with drain office, the state soil conser- those attending bringing sandvation service and the state soil wiches for the family, a dish to conservation committee, personnel pass and table service.

from those various offices could In case of rain, the picnic and

The Iosco chairman said that Old Grandstand members of Iosco SCS attended night at Whittemore-Prescott Area Removed in TC

Work was completed Monday study was considered, and the fol- on removing the old grandstand lowing night the Iosco group at the Tawas City Athletic Field, signed the application seeking fed- Elwin Nichols and sons dismantled the structure and final work on "The feasibility study will be an cleaning the property was com-

The work had been authorized benefits must warrant the cost or earlier this year by the city counthe project will not materialize," cil. A new backstop is to be constructed prior to the start of the The losco SCS chairman said baseball season next year.

The frame grandstand was conthat, in the final analysis, people owning property in the watershed structed in the 1920s by the Tawas area will have the final vote as to City independent baseball team financial participation, with feder. through public subscription. The deemed it inadvisable to repair

"All members of the board of by Unattended Car A Tawas City housewife left her

plication for the county. I ex- parked in front of the Tawas City

finale at Whittemore Speedway are pictured here. From left are Bob Fegan, Prescott, first place; Ron Schroeder, Pontiac, second place; Darryl Leslie, East Tawas, third place. At far right is Bob Kingen, West Branch, who had the fastest qualifying time for the year. The 69-lap trophy race proved to be rough on the modified cars. The race started with a 10-car field and only four cars finished .- Tawas Herald Photos.

Speedway Closes 1969 Season



STOCK CAR winners in the 35-lap trophy race were, from left, George Zajac, Holt, first place; Dale Zimmerman, West Branch, second place; John Gordon, Turner, third. Don Sherman, right, National City, had the fastest qualifying time for the year.

Trophy races climaxed the 1969 season of racing at Whittemore Speedway Saturday evening. A large crowd witnessed trophy presentations as George Zajac of Holt won the 35-lap stock car race and Bob Fegan of Prescott won the 69lap trophy in the modified divi-

Dale Zimmerman of West Branch and John Gordon of Turner received second and third place trophies in stock cars. Heats were won by Gerald Boger of Whittemore and Zimmerman; Australian pursuit, Gordon. A trophy for fastest qualifying average, 18. 39, went to Don Sherman of National City.

Modified second and third place trophies were awarded to Ron Schroeder of Pontiac and Darryl Leslie of East Tawas. Leslie also took a heat and Fegan won the Australian pursuit. Fastest average qualifying trophy went to Bob Kingen of West Branch with a time of 16.51.



Mrs. Hazen Warner, general River watershed project, contrary to some reports being circulated." chairman, said that no formal pro-gram is being planned, although This statement was made to the John Forsten, who taught in the Herald Monday by Harry Krueger, Tawas City School until 1941 and chairman of Josco SCS, who said later was a member of the Tawas that reports being circulated that Area School faculty, will have the county board had been a bar- charge of introductions.

2-Wednesday, September 10, 1969

THE TAWAS HERALD Engagements







wedding is being planned.

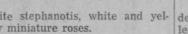
Bailey-Binder Marriage **Vows Said September 6**

Arrangements of white gladioli white stephanotis, white and yel-and yellow chrysanthemums formed a floral background in Ta-third bride-elect is a nursing stu-low miniature roses. Attending the bride were her Community College.

East Parish, for the marriage Sat-urday, September 6, of Mary Lou Binder and John Keith Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Binder of Ta-was City and the son of Mr. and long bishop sleeves. Matching Mrs. Lewis Bailey of East Tawas. headpieces and bubble veils com-Mrs. Alden Phelps served as or pleted their attire. Their flowers September 22 visit of Pearl demi-bell silhouette skirt and deganist.

The bride selected an A-line nations. plemented the fitted Empire to the honor attendant's.



was United Methodist Church, sister, Mrs. Charles Noble, matron The Rev. Kenneth Tousley offi-ciated at the 2 o'clock double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Empire bodices banded with

silhouette gown of organza and French Chantilly lace. Lace com-to the honor attendant's attendant's. best man was Joseph Attending the district 11 rally maid green tissue faille gowns were Mrs. Douglas Humphrey of

has been announced by her par-

The bride-elect is a nursing stu-

Wedding plans are indefinite.

were yellow gladioli and white ear- Freeze, district 11 president. For tachable chapel train. Her veil was

Donald Legendre Claims Carolyn McKay as Bride

The bride is the former Carolyn Mrs. Charles Schreck, Mrs. Hugo For additional information, call McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keiser and Mrs. Herbert Cox.

Lloyd G. McKay Jr. of East Tawas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Legendre of Des Moines, Iowa.

For the double ring rites read. Saturday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church, Oscoda, by the Rev. Alfred Saulsbury, the bride

that night of inspection, all offi- made of silk illusion and she carcers are to be in uniform and all ried white roses, yellow roses,

TC Garden Club Meeting Had 26 in Attendance

Twenty-five members and one guest of Tawas City Garden Club enjoyed the September 2 meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Erspamer. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite pickle or jam recipe

Following the business meeting, the program was presented by Robert Rose of Consumers Power Company, who showed a new film, "AuSable."

Now is the time was given by Mrs. Paul Koepke. Mrs. Elizabeth Holland reported on the recent AuGres flower show.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Queenie Wood, Mrs. Frank Walker and Mrs. T. J. Smith. A 12 o'clock, pot-luck dinner will be held October 7 at the Rol-lin extrago

lin cottage.

Twentieth Century Club to Meet at Rollin Cottage

Mrs. Harry Rollin's cottage will be the scene of the September 17 meeting of Twentieth Century Club. For this first session of the fall, members will meet for a noon pot-luck. Mrs. Herbert Hertzler will present the program, "Tawas Summer Arts Festival."

New year books will be distributed and the year's program will be reviewed by Mrs. John A. Mark.

Newcomers Club to Meet Sept. 16

Tawas Area Newcomers Club will have its first monthly meeting of the year Turcher Orthogonal Beristerit will have its first monthly meeting of the year Tuesday, September 16, 8:00 p. m., at the East Tawas Community Building. "History of Iosco County" is the program top-ic selected by Miss Edna Otis, guest speaker. Registration for girls interested Wednesday, September 17, 7:30 p. m., at the East Tawas Community Building. Girls in the second understand the second Building. Girls in the second Desco Second S

Girl Scouts

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Legendre left for a wedding trip to Acapul-co, Mexico, after greeting guests at a reception at the Holland Hotel.

Mildred Bielecki, 362-4298.

Harry Haight Sr. of East Tawas. The couple was honored at a reception given by the congregation of Grace Lutheran Church and more than 100 persons were in attendance. Mr. Haight and the former Miss Hilda Furst were married June 30, 1919, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furst, in Alabaster Township. Mr. Haight worked for 30 years in the construction business and served 20 years as maintenance man and substitute mail carrier at the East Tawas post office. In attendance at the party was Mrs. Vernon Scobie (Mabel Johnson) of Saginaw, formerly of Alabaster, who served as Mrs. Haight's bridesmaid 50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Haight have two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Their son, Harry Jr., passed away three years ago .- Herald Photo.

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The engagement of Rose Mary Swank to Bruce Lee Davenport

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swank of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport of East Tawas are parents of the prospective bridegroom

Iosco County VFW Auxiliary wore an ivory satin and Venise evening and made plans for the shirtwaist effect with floor length,

spray headdress highlighted with Carl Engle carried the rings.



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white accessories. Yellow rosebuds Barnes are chairmen. Mystery yellow roses. made up their corsages.

Guests from Cheboygan, Lan- Gauthier. Mrs. Kyser and Mrs. Hill nesota, served as best man, assistsing, Sanford, Capac, Flint, Big served on the lunch committee. Rapids, Fremont and Puerto Rico

were greeted at a reception at Ta-Mrs. Edith Nunn The couple will reside at 461 Linden Street, Big Rapids, follow- Marked Birthday

5 to 7 PM

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ing a trip to Northern Michigan. The bride attended Tawas Area Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Lillian Engle and Mrs. Buryl Binder hosted pre-event was held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavian at Clio. All descendents of the left Bre-All descendents of the left Bre-School and Ferris State College.

WWI Veterans **Met Sunday**

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BEAUTY SALON

Third district of Michigan World time. War I veterans and their wives ing Sunday noon. After dinner, a Huron, Williamston, East Tawas,

waist which was enhanced with a serving as bear man and booph round neckline and long tapered Bailey of East Tawas. Groomsmen sleeves. The attached chapel were Richard Freeman and Wil-length train was secured with a William Deckett of East Tawas and William Deckett of East Tawas and William Deckett of East Tawas City Dior bow. A lace petal and floral William Shover of Tawas City. Mrs. Opal Kyser and Mrs. Frances Roseann Crooker; Mrs. Bruce Hill. Iva Daggy, department of Shoup of Kalamazoo, and Miss Jopearls and aurora crystals held the For her daughter's wedding, Michigan auxiliary president, anne Riley of Mendon. Circles of bouffant veil of bridal mist illu-sion. She carried a cascade of ver blue taffeta suit with white over blue taffeta suit with white plans for a September 13 ham headpieces. Their bouquets consist-headpieces the vertice over blue taffeta suit with white plans for a September 13 ham headpieces. Their bouquets consistaccessories. Mrs. Bailey chose a dinner were finalized. Mrs. Rob-blue coat and dress ensemble with erts, Mrs. Roiter and Mrs. Edgar mums, pompons, baby's breath and package was won by Ruth Jack S. Sneve III of Duluth, Min-

ed by David Garon and John Basgen of Duluth, Douglas Humphrey of Minneapolis and David Legendre of Des Moines, brother of the bridegroom

Paul Ottinger of Duluth, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Edith Nunn of Hale cele- ence McMullen, organist.

High School and is a student at brated her 80th birthday Sunday For the occassion, Mrs. McKay Ferris State College. Her husband at a family party given in her hon- was attired in an icycle blue silk and great grandchildren. The was Mrs. Legendre's choice. Their

> All descendants of the late Rev. | be Westbrooke Apartments, 906 Isaac B. Nunn and their families Ninth Avenue South, Hopkins, were invited. Over 200 attended Minnesota. The bride attended Tathe family gathering and a brief was Area High School, Western history of each branch of the Isaac Michigan University and Kalama-B. Nunn descendants was read zoo Institute of Art. The bride-

met at Harrisville veterans build-ing Sunday noon After dinner as from Lansing, East Lansing, Port Large Attendance

Tawas City, Hale and Port Wash- at Reunion

rated the altar.

Lloyd Hutchison. New officers were elected Given in marriage by her father, A yellow rosebud corsage with Mr. and Mrs. William Harsch the bride wore an imported silk adorned Mrs. Hammitt's beige nick, game committee.

being named secretary and presi-dent; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wese-broidered Alencon lace and seed blue dress was accented with a ick, game committee. Games were enjoyed. Mr. and pearls. Lace and pearl motifs were pink rosebud corsage. The newlyweds are presently re-Mrs. Frank Seafert served on the chapel length train. Her English, siding at Fort Bliss, Texas, and silk illusion veil was attached to a will soon leave for Fairbanks,

present was Herman Wesenick of Camelot cap fashioned of lace and Alaska, where he will be stationed Whittmore; youngest, Jeffery seed pearls. Her flowers were for 18 months with the United Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. white roses and white chrysan- States Army,

Out-of-town guests were from Larry Hutchison of Alpena. themums. Seventy-five relatives attended Pamela Butler, matron of hon- Lapeer, Bay City, Kalamazoo, from Sturgis, Pontiac, Flint, Clio, or, selected an Empire gown of Brown City, Detroit, Jackson, Saginaw, Bay City, Alpena, Tawas lime silk chiffon over taffeta with Frankfort, Harbor Beach, Grass City, Hale and Whittemore. Two matching rose headdress. Wearing Lake, Union City, Grand Rapids, visitors, Marcia Humphrey of Hale identically-styled gowns were Car-and Clyde Potts of McIvor, were ol Libka of Tawas City, Patricia the Tawases, Lakeview; Rochester, McNally of Jackson, Dale Erickson Minnesota; Ada, Ohio. also present.





AuGres Methodist Church was of Frankfort, Kris Kreeger of Orthe scene of the double ring cere- chard Lake, Cindy Fleming of Demony Saturday, August 30, unit- troit, bridesmaids, and Mary Joing in marriage the former Rhon- Ann Ruehle of Tawas City, junior and tape recorded to bring the groom attended Duluth East High da May Hammitt, daughter of Mr. bridesmaids. They carried cascade Nunn family history to the present School and the University of Min- and Mrs. Garrett Hammitt of Ta- arrangements of gold chrysanthewas City, and Lt. Thomas Joseph | mums and yellow roses.

McNally, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James McNally of Marcellus served as best man. Groomsmen Bertram McNally of Jackson. Mr. McNally officiated at the 6 were Richard McNally of Michigan

o'clock ceremony, which was fol-lowed by a reception for 200 Dale Koepke of Tawas City, Shel-The Seafert - Wesenick reunion guests in the church dining room. ton Butler of Oscoda, Dr. William

was held August 24 at Rollways Mrs. Marti Cadorette of Tawas McNally of Rochester, Minnesota. with a large attendance. Pot-luck City, vocalist, was accompanied by Donald McNally of Jackson was lunch was served and the minutes Mrs. Lucy Morgan of AuGres. junior groomsman. Guests were of the 1968 meeting were read by White and yellow gladioli deco- seated by Mr. Koepke and Mr. Butler.

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business session was held. Approximately 400 were in attendance. ington, Wisconsin. **School and College Campus Fashions** PANCAKE begin with a NEW HAIR-DO! Look your best from the first day of school. SUPPER Let our beauty experts help you pick a hairstyle best suited for a lovelier you. PRICES Saturday, Sept. 13 \$2.50

Tawas City

Mrs. Kate Herman accompanied Mrs. Laura McMurray attended the Lyle Long family to Interloch- the funeral of her nephew, Donen last week and she remained to ald W. Langdon, at Saginaw ence Childs at their Bay Street visit the Herbert McCarrys. The Thursday

About PEOPLEYOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bart have Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bart have returned from visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Bergman, weeks with her daughter and hus- Major Bergman and family at Apwas observed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frank band, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Small, have returned home from a week's and family. Her son, Thomas, and trip to Zion, Illinois, through Wis- wife brought her and remained consin and the Upper Peninsula. for the week-end.

At Zion, they visited their son, Mrs. Frank Meyer has moved to Jerry, Mrs. Frank and Scott. They Detroit to join her husband, who is Frank Family were accompanied to Illinois by employed there. their son, Wayne, and Miss Noreen The Women's Missionary Coun-cil of the Assembly of God Church Schindler of Detroit.

Mrs. Frances Hill, Mrs. Opal will meet at the parsonage Thurs-Kyser and Mrs. Theresa Roiter at- day, 7:30 p. m. Plans for the comtended the VFW district meeting ing year's program will be made at Shepherd Sunday. at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werth at- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer Sr tended the Baltimore-Detroit ball are vacationing in Canada. game Sunday at Detroit.

James Trinklein.

Tawas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liske spent

relatives. David Rapp and Howard Rollin

ry of Ottawas Beach were Satur-

spending the week at Grand Rap-

Blake of Davison, are fishing at Rocky Island Lake, Canada. Mrs. their mother-in-law and grand- Held Meeting Blake and two sons are visiting

mother, Mrs. Joseph Blake. Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of the Eastern Star, met Friday, Sep-

During the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vadeboncoeur of Lin-vears, and Maude Hill of Lansing. coln called on Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

a member for 43 years. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Helen Burrows and Mrs. Roma Jo Fisk, Violet Chapter No. 78, Standish. Mrs. Burrows is president of the AIA Association.

igan including a program for the Grand Chapter session to be held October 13-16 at Grand Rapids. The AIA Association's district fall meeting will be held Wednes-day. Sentember 24 day, September 24, at the Standish-Sterling High School, Stan-dish, 7:30 p. m. Dinner will be erved at the Community United

Frank family gathered at Corsair Methodist Church, 6:00 p. m. picnic area Sunday afternoon. Games and pot-luck dinner were Refreshments were served in the dining room following the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Ted

West and Mrs. Carl Bygden.

Former TC Man **Died at Detroit**

The Rev. Carl E. Nietzke officiated at funeral services for on Iosco Churches Fred Pollard, a member for 23 Cemetery, Livonia. He died Sep-years, and Maude Hill of Lansing, tember 2, following an illness of be held at the Iosco County Build-Guest ing starting at 8 o'clock.

> Survivors include his wife, Al- H. Buch, who has researched recma; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence ords in the county building and Nelson of Clawson; three grand- other sources for information on



scheduled for Thursday, Septem-

ber 11, 7:00 p. m., at Tawas Golf and Country Club. The session will be sponsored by William

Borosch Real Estate, Tawas City. | Tawas Herald classified.

THE TAWAS HERALD **Historical Society** to Hear Program **41** Attended

Bielby Reunion

Johnson's mother, Mrs. Sue Chrys-Iron, presided. A memorial serv-van and Son Funeral Home, Royal feature the meeting Thursday at Rollways. Pot-luck was served, home at Redding, California. ice was held for two members, Oak. Burial was in Glen Eden night, September 11, of Iosco His- volley ball and kick ball were

> Presenting the program will be Traveling the farthest were Tres- and Rose City, then entered the the association's president, Albert sa and Dale Bielby of Lansing.

> > Hale Homecoming

Planned Sept. 20

Annual homecoming has been bers of the historical society. The first was a history of Iosco County Hale Area School. Hale Area Vicki Lou; three brothers, W. D. given by Miss Edna Otis, followed Eagles will meet Mio in a football

Students are now busy building game and a dance is being planned

Funeral services are to be held



East Tawas

ple Valley, California, for two

Forty-six members of the Abram

weeks.

enjoyed.

one year. Mr. Sieloff was born December 29, 1886, at Tawas City.

Communications were received sons; one brother, Edward Sieloff area religious groups. from the Grand Chapter of Mich- of Tawas City. This will be the third consecu-

The public is invited to attend.

You can sell it with a low-cost

for that evening.

Wednesday, September 10, 1969-3 **Carvel C. Nunn Died in California**

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eugene Nunn of Hale, he

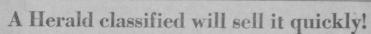
Guests came from Hale, Tawas was born February 19, 1906. He City, East Tawas, Bay City, Flint. had operated a hardware at Mio Sea Bees during World War II.

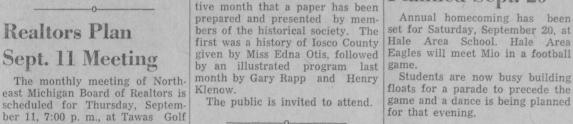
> After returning from service, he entered the employment of the Rother Company at Carson City,

Nevada, and later at Redding. He is survived by his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Patti Jo and

Nunn and Ashley Nunn, both of East Tawas, and Ainsley Nunn of Salina, Ohio; one sister, Mrs.

Vicki Fuhrman, Oscoda. Wednesday (today) at Redding.





4-Wednesday, September 10, 1969

THE TAWAS HERALD

Bowling

TAWAS LANES

Fri. Night Ladies	N
Tawas Bay Glass	3
Tawas Flower Shop	3
Iosco Hotel	3
Tawas Golf Club	3
Fuelgas	3
Chapman Marine	1
Read-More	1
Gould's Rexall Drugs	1
Lixey's	1
Barbier Oil	1

Iosco Hotel, 2750.

Individual High Series: Mary Hilbert, 579; Gloria Benson, 571; Ginger Penman, 566.

Individual High Single: Ginger Penman, 246; Pat Bergeron, 224; Marge Marx, 218.

Mon. Night Men's Minor	W
Huron Building	4
Whittemore Merchants	3
Johnson Auto	3
Prescott Agency	3
Whitford's Leonard Service	3
Kiwanis No. 1	1
Bay Supply	
Tawas Furniture	1
Kiwanis No 2	1

AAA Team High Series: Whittemore Merchants, 2963; Whitford's Leon-

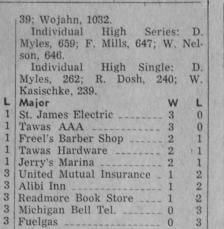
Johnson Auto, 1009.

Pete Trafelet, 636. 248; Roger Perkins. 236.

Commercial
Wojahn Floor Covering
Tawas Lake Assn
Buckhorn Inn
Myles Insurance
National Gypsum
Bay City Times
Jefferson Trucking
Seymour's Carpet Service _
Bublitz Oil
Moe Electric

Team High Series: Myles Insurance, 2974; Tawas Lake Assn., 29- day. 58; Wojahn Floor, 2938.

Team High Single: Tawas Lake Assn., 1082; Myles Insurance, 10-



Team High Series: Tawas Bay Individual High Series: P. Ro-Glass, 2774; Tawas Flower Shop, pert, 696; P. Beauparland, 645; W. Nelson, 610.

Team High Single: Read-More, 976; Barbier Oil, 975; Tawas Bay parland, 240.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson had the following callers last Sunday: Ed Charters and son of Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. William Charters and son of Pontiac. Mrs. Fred Latter passed away at Tawas City. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clemens entertained her daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Woolever, and children of Saginaw last week-end and her son and wife, the Allen Clemens of Flint.

ard Service, 2844; Prescott Agen-cy, 2825. The Reno School District No. 2 reunion was held Sunday with a pot-luck dinner, after which a short business meeting was held. The following officers were elect-Individual High Series: Ray Dor. ed; Byron Latter, president; Mrs. cey, 647; Howard Bischoff, 639; Dola Sherman, secretary and treasurer. The program consisted Individual High Single: Pete of a few hymns, some Scripture, Trafelet, 252; Stan Drzewiecki, prayer and color slides of the Everglades in Florida.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tucker of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson Monday. The community has been saddened by the deaths of Mrs. Dean Dorcey, Norman Sibley and Mrs. Ella Anderson. All were former residents of the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson attended the wedding of Patricia 0 Toroban of Taylor at Detroit Fri-

Sell it with a Herald classified.

On US-23 – Between Tawas and Oscoda





ANNUAL old-time threshing bee was well attended Saturday afternoon at the Earl Erickson farm southwest of Whittemore. Earl and Neil Erickson steamed up their engine (top picture)

to provide power for one of two grain separators in use (second picture). Some of the visitors enjoyed a ride on a hay wagon, bottom picture. -Tawas Herald Photos

Sherman News Cards Open Season Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pagel were week-end guests of her parents, ith New Coach

ennsylvania. The Frank Smiths spent Friday the new coach. He played profes-sional football with Jacksonville Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold An-derson, Oscoda, September 4, a fred Charters attended the school Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bamber-ger spent a few days with relatives and friends in Lapeer and Davi-son. Whittemore-Prescott Area Cards coach and Arnold Engster, junior have a new coach for a brand new football season opening Friday Chuck Reed.

Whittemore News

Freel and daughter.

Whittemore Chapter Held Meeting

Whittemore Chapter No. 426, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting Thursday night after a two-month vacation with a good attendance. Guests were present from Standish Chapter and Montrose Chapter. The altar was draped for Otto Bush, a past grand patron of Mich-

igan who passed away recently. Plans were made to attend the AIA Association, which will meet in Standish September 24. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Keystone School

The Keystone School held its first reunion last Sunday on the spacious lawn at the Dunnill brothers farm.

Jack Dunnill and William Fuerst, with 180 former students, teachers and their families registered. from Irving, Texas; Ishpeming, Upper Peninsula; Grand Rapids; Detroit; Fenton; Clio; Swartz Creek; Davison; Bay City; Midland; Maysville; Harrisville; West Branch; East Tawas; Tawas City; Standish: Prescott. Visiting of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner the past week, a seven-pound, nine ounce daughter, Mi-

First meeting of the Whittemore Women's Club will be September 10 at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Charters and two daughters, Marcia and Julie; Mrs. Henry Jackson of West Branch and Mrs. Roy Charters attended the baptism of their granddaughter and great granddaughter, Pamalea Gawne, at Maple Ridge Presbyterian Church, Maple Ridge, Sunday morning. Chris Phelps also

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasty of Ubly spent the Labor Day weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasty, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

tertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kilborn of

Mrs. Ida Miller spent Labor Day with her niece and family at Loon

Mrs. Celia Smith accompanied her son-in-law, Clarence McKenzie of East Tawas, to Manitou Beach near Allison and spent the Labor Day week-end with Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alma Pake and Mrs. Wini-

Vietnam and Manila with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haddix Floyd Freel to East Tawas Tues- of Bay City, and his wife's parents day and spent the day with George in California, visited relatives here Wednesday.

SSgt. Bud Haddix, who has been

home on a month's furlough from



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Pot-luck dinner was served at noon. Hosts for the reunion were Students and teachers attended

school days was enjoyed.

chele Arlene.

Francis Clegg.

attended the service.

Bellville. Sunday, Mrs. Jennie Rigg en-

Utica.

Lake.

the Walter Rakestraws. Mrs. Lillian Smith and children spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bamber-

son. The Koehn reunion was held last Sunday at the Kenneth Kess-ler home. Guests numbering 50 were from National City, Bay City, Flint, Turner, Edmore and Pennex Yuania (Social scalar openning Triday Citack reed.) and Mrs. Bill Bell, a graduate of Hough-ton Lake High School and Northern Michigan University, is Pennex Yuania Northern Michigan University, is





WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1969





GRADUATING Friday morning in ceremonies held at losco Medical Care Facility were, left to right, front row: Mary Lou Montie, Alpena; Helen Kramer, Twining; Marjorie White, Whittemore; Beverly Buzzell, Oscoda; Phyllis Pettit, Greenbush; Evelyn Rea, Hillman. In back row from left are

SECTION TWO

Alma Zgorski, Alpena; Mary Ellen Prevost, Alpena; Ginger Schram, Oscoda; Dan Muir, Germfask; Glenda Nicholls, Whittemore; Ollie Hitt, Lincoln; Roxyanne McLean, Twining; Loraine Broom, Standish.—Tawas Herald Photo.



14 Students Graduate in ACC Program

Thirteen nurses aides and one orderly graduated Friday morning in an education program sponsored by Alpena Community Col- programs, the county is divided lege, in cooperation with Iosco into five agricultural communi-County Medical Care Facility.

Jack Petoskey, president of Alpena Sherman-Alabaster, Tawas-Bald-Community College, said the sixweek class here represented only one of the many changes which have taken place in colleges.

"This was our first class in the Tawas area and I am sure it will operator, tenant or sharecropper, prove beneficial to the entire re- is probably eligible to vote. If a gion," said Petoskey. Termed a concentrated employ- he should call the Iosco ASC

project under the manpower train- eligible to vote and to request a ing act, classes were conducted at ballot. the medical care facility for four weeks and an additional two weeks at Tawas Hospital.

Fourteen out of 15 persons who enrolled in the course graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohn and Alan E. Reed, director of vocation. family of Ohio visited his parents,

Hospital Gives Lower Ambulance Pact Approval Hemlock

Richard Harris, Tawas Hospital board of trustees president, states that a unanimous vote was given Thureday Sentember 4 at a regue Thursday, September 4, at a regu-lar meeting authorizing the hospi-tal to enter into a contract with the municipalities concerned to lar meeting authorizing the hospithe municipalities concerned to Mr. Klenow has completed his Lorenz.

operate an ambulance service for three-year enlistment in the Unit- Illa Laidlaw entertained Club staff man, Walter Nakkula, to prothe areas desiring such service in ed States Army. After visiting rel-13 Friday evening at her home vide the people of the district

the hospital will depend upon how where they will make their home. Inez Conklin, Jean Phillips, Wilma dling of problems or questions, the soon employees can be procured Mr. Klenow will enroll in North- Ruppert, Geraldine Smith, Edna congressman suggests that the conand trained. Jerry Norwood, administrator of the hospital, stated that this project will be given priority and that all matters con-mrs. Winnie Latham the past week Mrs. Gackstetter.

pedited A few minor details, such as fees and salaries for the em-fees and salaries for the the desided upon by Sterling. Miss Iva Latter, Mrs. Roland Brown of Sterling. Robert Gingerich, son of Andrew Jeanette Gingerich, has started his second year at Kirtland Com-

the municipalities and the hospital. Therefore, it is expected that cently attended a Farm Bureau the contract will be signed within the Candle Light, Saginaw. the next few days. The contract is on a year to year Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lossing friends from the city.

basis and can be terminated by either party with proper notifica- inaw City. Enroute home, they Mr. Harris states that the hospi- days. Their children, Mr. and Mrs.

tal corporation is pleased to be Thomas Dotson and family of Bay able to assist the municipalities in City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Losservice.

ASCS Election Under Way

The election by mail of Agricul-tural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committeemen is under way. Grant Bes-sey, Iosco County ASC committee chairman, said ballots have been mailed to all known eligible farm voters

Ballots should be mailed or taken to the county ASC office on or before September 16. They will be counted September 23 at a meeting open to the public.

To aid the county ASC committee in the administration of farm ties, Plainfield, Wilber-AuSable-In his remarks before the group, Oscoda, Reno - Burleigh, Grantwin. Farm voters in each community will elect three community committeemen and two alternates. Chairman Bessey said any person with a farm interest, as owner,

farmer does not receive a ballot. ment program, funded as a federal County office to find out if he is

McIvor News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohn and al technical education at Alpena Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn Sr. Public Schools, said that five of over the week-end. Sunday, they the nurses aides had been hired by all went to the home of their Mr. and Mrs. James Markley of Lima, Ohio, visited Wednesday evening with their cousin, Mrs. Jeanette Gingerich. to Visit County

Michael Belisle of Allen Park spent a couple weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. matters will have an opportunity

atives and friends for two weeks, with the following members pres- with direct contact with a mem-When the service will start from they will motor to Houghton ent: Sybil Boomer, Helen Mick, ber of his staff. To speed the han-

ern Michigan Technical Univer-sity. Ruppert, Gerautite Shifti, Edita Univer-sity. Frye and Rose Gackstetter. Cards were played. Prizes were won by will assist in handling the matter. Callers on Mrs. Luella Price and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Conklin and

A delicious were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl, lunch was enjoyed.

Tawas Area School Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer re- munity College, Roscommon. Sunday, August 31, Mr. and Mrs. are announced as follows: insurance agents convention at Leo Walling enjoyed a cook-out at balls, mashed potatoes, buttered Floyd Lake with several of their

spent a week vacationing at Mackcamped at Old Orchard Park a few

Community Chest furnishing a good ambulance sing and son, Robert, held a sur- Sets Budget Meet prise picnic for them at the park.

Tawas-Whittemore Area Com- butter, milk. Over the week-end, Dale Proulx munity Chest budget committee of Marquette visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry. September 16, and Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson September 17, 7:30 p. m. Commit-and family of Allen Park spent tee members will assemble in the Friday, September 19: Macaroni

loaf, hash brown potatoes, sliced tomatoes, apple spice cake, bread, Thursday, September 18: Beef

cake, bread, butter, milk.

butter, milk

List Menus at

government or wishing to present

their views on federal legislative

Congressman Cederberg offers

Menus for Tawas Area Schools

Monday, September 15: Meat

green beans, diced peaches, bread,

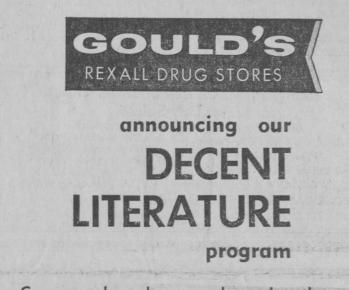
Tuesday, September 16: Hot dogs, baked beans, gelatin, white

Wednesday, September 17: Meat

this service through his district

meeting will be held Tuesday, stew with biscuits, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies, bread, but-

week-end with their parents, supervisors room at the Iosco and tuna salad, rolls, cheese sticks, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walling. County Courthouse, Tawas City. fruit salad, brownies, milk.



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LOOKING OVER CERTIFICATES presented to students are Jack Petoskey, right, president, Alpena Community College, with Richard Johnson, left, Michigan Employment Security Com-

Coronary Care Nursing Classes Are Scheduled

16.

Mrs. Phyllis Langley, director of patient care services, Tawas Hospital, announces a new series of classes on coronary care nursing for licensed practical nurses and registered nurses. Classes will begin at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 10, at Tawas Hospital under the direction of Dr. Larry Kelof Tawas Hospital. The course will run approximately 12 weeks and is open to all LPNs and RNs in the the gifts as possible by that date. the area. Textbooks are available for purchase at the hospital.

Every nurse, whether she is active or in-active, should find this a real challenge, stated Mrs. Lang. gifts must be completed by De- organizations concentrate on gifts cember 19.

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mission; Alan E. Reed, director, vocational-tech-

nical education, Alpena Public Schools; Mrs.

Sophia Roach, RN, and Mrs. Ruth Thackston, RN.

Organizations within the 39- Each year, the community rela- area served by Alpena Community county area assigned to Traverse tions department obtains a list of College since 1963, when the man-City State Hospital are invited to all patients on all wards with their power program first became operbegin at this early date to make needed or desired items. The hos- ational and persons were trained plans to take part in the Christ- pital tries to provide gifts on the for new occupations. He said that mas activities for 2,500 Traverse basis of this list as much as possi- 67 percent of those persons start-City State Hospital patients. Vol- ble but it can do so only if gifts ing courses graduated and that der ly and the in-service department unteers will begin wrapping pres- arrive early enough. ents November 17. The hospital

Gifts do not have to be expenwould like to receive as many of sive but they must be new. Civic groups, clubs, churches, schools Gifts should not arrive later than and individuals are cordially invited to take part in the 1969 Christmas program. It is suggested

Sorting and wrapping of all that some of the men's service for men, school children on gifts for children, etc. Gifts should not

be wrapped but wrapping material should accompany them. Such items as toiletries for both men and women, inexpensive items of mensurate duties. clothing for all ages from five years to 102, books, games, puzzles, smoking materials, fruit, candies and an inexhaustible list of Christmas gifts are suggested.

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Additional information can be obtained by writing to Community Relations Department, Box C Traverse City, Michigan 49684. Gifts, when sent to the hospital, should be addressed the same way. Be sure the name of the club, organization or individual is in the package.

printed napkins, tablecloths, confetti, wedding bells, thank you notes, available at The Tawas Her-United States Savings Bonds ald, 408 Lake Street, Tawas City.

granddaughter and niece, Mrs. losco Medical Care Facility, one will go to Tawas Hospital, several Martin Tresler, for dinner. have been hired in the Alpena Royal Oak spent the holiday week-Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Faria of Instructors in the program were end at their farm home here. Mrs. Reginald Look and children Mrs. Sophia Roach, registered nurse, and Mrs. Ruth Thackston, John Jordan, Thursday afternoon. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

registered nurse, was supervisor. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spiker and Mrs. Roach explained that stufamily of Bay City spent the weekdents learned techniques of personal care for patients and that end holiday with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Pringle.

much enthusiaism was shown by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sylvester Jr. In his remarks to graduates, rel-atives and friends, Reed said that about \$1,600,000 in additional sal-

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Kohn and aries had been received by the family of Flint spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder and children of Ann Arbor spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroe-

only six percent of those graduates Flint are enjoying two weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger of their farm home here.

"This is one example where our Mr. and Mrs. Glen VanSteinfederal tax money is coming back berg of to benefit the entire region," said guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Spangled Darin

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Marsh at their farm home here. Petoskey pointed out that with Mr. and Mrs. John Jeniwine and the average person's life span infamily spent the Labor Day weekcreasing with each decade, more end at their cabin here. persons would be needed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen, Mr. field of nurses aides and orderlies and Mrs. Goddard spent last week for rest homes and hospitals. He visiting the former's son, Robert said there is a great demand for Allen, at Porcupine Mountains. men to fill orderly positions and Mr. and Mrs. James Strysick and that pay will eventually comfamily of Muskegon were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. Petoskey expressed appreciation

and Mrs. Carl Norris, and family. of ACC to staffs of Iosco Medical Mrs. Beulah Pringle is visiting Care Facility and Tawas Hospital her daughter, Mrs. Norman Olar, for cooperation in this program. and family in Turner.

Ray Norrington of Frankenmuth spent the week-end at his trailer home here.

Flint were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan were notified Thursday evening that Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jordan became parents of a son. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder Thursday evening Mrs. Ruth Scott of Sterling vis-

ited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Draeger, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klemkow

and family of Flint spent Labor Day week-end at their trailer home here.

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WSCS Plans **Annual Bazaar**

November 8 was set as the date tember 4 meeting of Tawas United Hemlock News Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, West Parish.

chairman for the event. weeks of schooling. A pledge was made to the mis- Russell Binder and Timothy sions program and a freewill of- Warner attended the Imlay City fering was collected to purchase fair for a few days. toys and supplies to be sent to a Wednesday evening, Mr. French orphanage at Danang, Viet- Mrs. Edward Stewart and Mrs. nam, as requested by Jerry Reck- Lottie Flynn of Flint visited Mr. man. Each Thursday, members and Mrs. Alton Durant. will assemble at memorial hall to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller and work on the bazaar.

family of Grand Rapids enjoyed The Rev. Kenneth Tousley spoke the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

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WEDNESDAY-7:30 PM Prayer Service

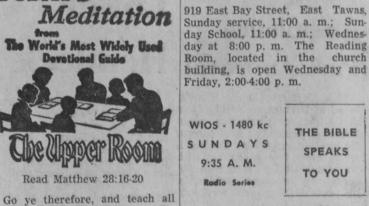
on church activities. Mrs. Maynard Alfred Guoan. VanOrnum presented the pro-Mrs. Buryl Binder and Mrs. gram. She discussed and explained Frances Freel spent Tuesday after- taken steps to insure that children at Marine Barracks, Naval Amthe WSCS new emblem, "Cross noon with Mrs. Russell Binder. and the Flame," and conducted a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howland of parents. Bless we pray Thee, pledge service.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ

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of Latter Day Saints

Refreshments were served to 33 Sand Lake cottage.



Christian Science

"Substance" is the subject of

*Proverbs 22:9,22; **page 239.

Marine Cpl. Craig W. Williams,

ward of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard

Now a Corporal

nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the the lesson-sermon to be read in all with her mother. Son, and of the Holy Ghost. (Mat- Christian Science churches this

thew 28:19) remote we had to abandon our a bountiful eye shall be blessed; where he won a scholarship in spent the recent holiday week-end Jeep, then our bicycles. Finally, for he giveth of his bread to the mathematics and chemistry with at the Roman home. after wading a swollen stream and poor . . . Rob not the poor, be- the National Science Foundation.

The adults in the village could neither read nor write and spoke certain our progress, we must days. only the tribal tongue, Yoruba. To learn where our affections are our surprise, the children spoke placed and whom we acknowledge and could read both Yoruba and and obey as God . . . The objects we pursue and the spirit we mani-English The reason for this remarkable fest reveal our / standpoint, and

'generation gap" was a young Ni- show what we are winning" ("Scigerian who had been educated and ence and Health with Key to the led to Christ by English-speaking Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-Casimir Cybula has been sent to Christian missionaries. He had dy).** Mrs. Edward Goodman is general Wichita Falls, Texas, for three been assigned to teach in a oneroom mission schoolhouse serving

this and two other nearby villages. IN THE SERVICE-I watched and heard those youngsters singing hymns to the

accompaniment of a hand-cranked Craig Williams and record player. I saw in their smiling and alert faces love for God and one another. In them, I saw promise of a bright future for a

struggling new nation. PRAYER

band of the former Miss Barbara church has in every generation to his present rank while serving are better informed than their munition Depot Earle, Colts Neck, New Jersey. His promotion was based on Lake Orion spent a week at their Christian education-that vital time in service and rank, military ministry to mankind. Amen. appearance and his knowledge of

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

selected military subjects. Knowledge of Christ shared brightens the future .-- Paul Hardin III (South Carolina) **LEVI ULMAN, Priest** * FOR AMERICA **Church School Director** 309 Third Avenue, Tawas City AND FOR YOU Sign up for. SUNDAY-9:45 AM Church School 11 AM Morning Worship ★ U.S. Savings Bonds ★ New Freedom Shares No Sunday Evening Services at the present time. 45-tfb

Dennis Fahselt on Mortar Crew Dennis Fahselt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fahselt of East Tathe first cavalry unit near Phan Thiet, Vietnam. He would appreaddress is:

was, is a mortar man assigned to Fred Bingham, both of Saginaw. ciate hearing from friends. His PFC Dennis C. Fahselt 364-54-9959 2-1 Cav. B Trp., Ist Plt. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321 Thurs. Afternoon Women W

Raymond N. Rollin, Hale Insurance Now A Chief

Warrant Officer

spent Sunday with Miss Hall's and her friend from Gaylord, Con- Mrs. Latter grandmother, Mrs. Florence Mann. nie Turoll, were in Saginaw

(nee Gloria Reilly) of Bellville home on Thursday. have a son, born September 2. He weighed nine pounds, one ounce Delos Allen, has been in Tawas dent, Mrs. Iva G. Latter, 78, of and was named Matthew William. Hospital over a week. Their daughter, Candy, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Glenwood Streeter were in West Care Facility. Funeral services Mrs. Richard Matthews.

Henry Wells returned home from the hospital last Monday. Sympathy is extended to the Arbor.

Sunday dinner guests of her moth-Norman Sibley, Mrs. Rosalie er, Mrs. Forrest Streeter. The Lange and Mrs. Ella Anderson. Spencer family was enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heally of from a vacation spent at Copper Flint spent Labor Day with his Harbor, Northport, and Traverse City. Mrs. Spencer, Lani and Les-Mr. and Mrs. Leward Hall, two

Hale Area

News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer and

Were Sunday

Dinner Guests

Robin Spencer recently returned Mann Sunday. Sunday. These verses from Prov- from spending the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roman, his

Mrs. Lange Was Host to Circle

Sunshine Circle of Hale United left Friday to go back to their day at Mrs. August Lange's home will be October 2.

12 Members Attended Meeting

Friendship Circle of Hale Unit-ed Methodist Church met last Thursday evening at Mrs. Richard Place's home where new officers last week. presided over the business session

Tony Fontane. Mrs. Paul Southerland's home

meeting. Lunch was served.

Extension Groups Attended Class

Hale's Happy Homemakers and the Jolly Lakers Extension Groups went to the Federal Building, East Tawas, for a lesson presented by Miss Mary Peters Tuesday, Septem 9.

Miss Sandra Hall and friend, HALE CREEK LANES

Forshee's Hale Shell Service _____ Hard Hat Bar

Bernard Woodworking ____ Wyatt's Market Hale Aluminum Legion Auxiliary

ACTUAL SCORES Raymond N. Rollin, 21, son of Team High Series: Forshee's, 19-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Rollin, 60; Hale Shell Service, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eggert Wednesday. They took Connie Died September 5

three children of Livonia were last families of Mrs. Lucille Dorcey,

lie remained and enjoyed 10 days sons and Mrs. Florence Mann had supper wtih Mr. and Mrs. James

The tiny Nigerian village was so erbs are included: "He that hath Western Michigan University sister and husband of Detroit.

Mrs. Mabel Greves was home for trudging up a last hill, we were cause he is poor; neither oppress the returned to Livonia with his the afflicted in the gate."* father where he has counseled a of her son-in-law and daughter, Related passages read: "To as- youth choral group the past 10 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorcey. Mrs. Greves had been there helping. Mrs. Dorcey has a broken arm. Mrs. Dewey Hutchins visited Mrs. Florence Mann Wednesday afternoon. She and Mr. Hutchins

Methodist Church met last Thurs- Nokomis, Florida, home. Mr. and Mrs. William DeShano with 10 present. The next meeting are parents of a daughter, born September 1 at Tolfree Hospital. West Branch. She weighed eight pounds and is named Rebecca

Anne. Last Saturday, the Little Leaguers attended a Tiger baseball

Mrs. Pearl Huber and son, Wilwith 12 members in attendance. liam Huber, and family and Mrs. R. Morris, National City, and hus- Mrs. James Mann presented the Dale Gailbreath were dinner program, "When is Life Worth guests of the Hudzinskis Labor We thank Thee, God, that Thy K. Smith, Davison, was promoted Living," the story of the life of Day. Mr. Huber is on leave from

the submarine service. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oldham of will be the scene of next month's East Tawas called on the Hudzinskis during the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Pember, Bobbette

Kim Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A former Reno Township resi-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner and September 5, at Iosco Medical Zephyrhills, Florida, died Friday, Branch last Thursday on business. were held Monday, September 8, Delos Allen was home over last at Reno Baptist Church and burial week-end and returned to Ann was in Reno Township Cemetery.

The Rev. John Kerr officiated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Latter moved to Florida 14 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Fred; three daughters, Mrs. Iva June Corbin of Detroit, Mrs. Donna Benjamin of West Branch and

N.

Mrs. Betty Cottle of Auburn; two sons, Charles of Grand Blanc and Fred of Clarkston; 17 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Sell it with a Herald classified.





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LOOKING BACKWARD-

System Set for servance of Kids' Day on Septem-ber 25. The program is sponsored by NEM Kiwanis Clubs. Charles McLean, Arnold Mc-Lean, Louis Klish, Ford Turrell and Vernon Davis attended the De-**National City**

15 Years Ago-

September 17, 1954-Announcement has been made by Charles H. anized cavalry, was killed in urer. Hill, plant manager for National France on August 28. Gypsum Company's plant here, that a new calcining system will be put into operation soon.

Tawas Area School, caught a 10. The United States Third Army is agricultural agent. pound northern pike Friday in Ta. now slashing into German terriwas Bay.

"This nation's highway system lish Channel. is 15 years behind time," said ald Graves, at the Tuesday noon there will be a mad rush toward Louise A. Nienela luncheon of Tawas Kiwanis Club.

engaged as an art teacher in Ta- Franchises are now under considwas Area Schools.

Lou Gorham of East Tawas re- York; Dallas, Texas; San Franports that the boy scouts are busy cisco, California; Atlanta, Georgia; building and improving their new New Orleans, Lousiana; with a camp site on Tawas Point. Founda- second team in New York. tion for a new building has been constructed and a new roof has been put on the two box cars being used at the present time.

The North Plainfield Farm Bureau Group met at the home of Jo-

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25 Years Ago-

tory, which is expected to outflank

rocket launch sites along the Eng-Grantland Rice predicts that

with new leagues formed and a Mrs. Herbert Hertzler has been shift of teams to new locations. eration at Los Angeles, California; Baltimore, Maryland; Buffalo, New

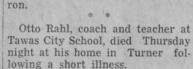
> since May. Born July 12, 1885, at Delaware, Upper Peninsula, she was the daughter of the late Amanda and

grade, 28; 10th grade, 25; 11th Mrs. George Foster of East Tawas, grade, 22; 12th grade, 18. with whom she resided, and a brother, Ronald Berg of Calumet.

Dedication services were held for the outdoor fireplace built this

Bears Win on Six-Hitter community use.

Lt. William Goodale, formerly of Wilber Township, has been awarded the air medal for distinguished service in the European theater of war. Goodale is in a bomber squad-



innings. 35 Years Ago-September 14, 1934-About 2,-

700 ballots were cast in Tuesday's primary election. In an eightcornered race, John Moran of East Tawas won the Republican nomination for sheriff by a close margin of 88 votes over the next high- Big Fifth Inning est contender, Jay Colling of Plainfield Township. The Republican race for nomination for county clerk had breathtaking results for the two highest candidates, Rus- cision to Prescott on August 31.

margin of five votes. Mrs. Grace to win. Miller won the Republican nominaregister of deeds.

seph Bannister Wednesday night. | summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timreck, left Monday

game on Thursday.

September 15, 1944—TCpl. John Tawas City School include Marvin Senior class officers elected at (Jack) Smith of Tawas City, who Mallon, president; Leonard Hoshas been serving with the mech-bach, secretary; Wray Cox, treas-

Home life and its influence on German robot bombs are de- the child will be discussed Friday stroying 17,000 homes every 24 at a meeting of the Iosco County hours in South England. The total Child Study Group, being spon-Edward Rima, band director at number of casualties is not given. sored by Casper Blummer, county

Funeral Held for

professional football after the war, Funeral services for Louise A Nienela were conducted August 21 at Calumet. Burial was in Lake-

view Cemetery. She died August 18 at Iosco Medical Care Facility where she had been a patient

Enrollment by grades at Tawas Anton Berg. City High School includes ninth | Among survivors are a sister,

summer by girl scouts of East Tawas, under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Bowman. The fireplace is located near the state dock and is for

> Behind six-hit pitching of Bob Erickson, East Tawas Bears defeated Melita on August 31, 12-3. Erickson struck out 16 batters and did not issue a walk.

The winners scored one run in the first inning and were on their Otto Rahl, coach and teacher at way to victory with six runs in the Tawas City School, died Thursday third. They added two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh. Melita scored single

> Sieloff and Mike Sventko with two the influence of liquor. each.

Defeats Indies

Tawas City Indies lost a 6-5 desell H. McKenzie of Whittemore The winners pushed five runs winning over Frank E. Dease by a across the plate in the fifth inning An eighth inning rally by the tion for treasurer by a sweeping Indies fell short of tying the game.

three to one vote, while Frank F. Until that inning, Tawas City bat-Taylor took the nomination for ters were able to collect only two Cord.



CHECKING over one of the stops on the natural resources tour of losco County to be held Sep-tember 15 are Joseph Prohaska, left, state compliance assistant for the Soil Conservation Service; June Scott, office manager for the losco Soil Conservation Service; Joseph Bishop, soil technician for losco and Arenac Counties. The tour,

starting at 9:30 a.m., is to acquaint property owners with governmental services available. The tour is to start at the Stan Osinski farm on M-65 just south of the county line. The tour will include pond construction, water runoff control, woodlot care and legume production .--- Photo by Marvin Davenport.

Circuit Court Lists September Calendar

the County of Iosco lists five schuetz, John Does and Mary Does, criminal causes to be read before jointly and severally.

Circuit Judge Allan C. Miller at Robert W. Hodge vs. Orie N. the September term. They are: Hodge. People of the State of Michigan James Duane Streeter vs. Secrepublishing.

People of the State of Michigan cense. runs in the second, third and fifth vs. James G. Curgiat and Robert Alvin C. Forshee and Laura L. M. Jenkins, assault.

three hits, followed by Sanders, vs. Leonard Demski, driving under

People of the State of Michigan vs. George Schmidt, breaking and entering.

People of the State of Michigan vs. Eugene Anthony Hufnagel, abandoned child.

are listed as follows:

Accident and Indemnity Company, a foreign corporation, vs. William Norris.

Rita Jane Petz, executric of the Estate of Joseph E. Petz, deceased, vs. Lillian Jane Richards, District Health Unit No. 2, Alcona County, Iosco County, Ogemaw County, Oshits off winning pitcher, B. Mc- coda County, jointly and severally. Arthur Heilig, individually, and

s next friend of Arthur Heilig Jr

er's license. support.

Forshee, his wife, and Robert M. ity Company, a Michigan corpora-Jordan topped the winners with People of the State of Michigan Hunt, vs. Virginia T. Fournier, et tion vs. Louis Clement Harsch.

Six civil causes, auto negligence, George K. Snyder and Hartford

Hale Citizens Form

Group to Buy Lights A group of 65 Hale area resi-1 and track. It will also mean that

dents have pledged support to a more people will be able to watch plan to provide a lighted athletic football games in the fall, as many field at absolutely no cost to Hale cannot take time off for games Area School presently played on Saturday aft-Organized as Hale Eagle Club, ernoons," said the chairman.

the group has signed a \$15,000 note at Farmers and Merchants State Bank and immediately placed an order for lighting equipment.

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William Wereley Jr., who has chairmaned the organization, said last week that the program would be financed solely through club funds and that board of education members and school officials were not even members of the club. "We are emphasizing the fact

that there will be no tax money used to pay for this lighting setup," said Wereley. The lighting system will be

similar to the one installed at Pinconning High School. The system will include 160 quartz light ing fixtures, six 80-foot poles and two 90-foot poles, providing facilities for baseball, football and track.

"Consumers Power Company representatives have worked closely with us on the plans and we expect to have an excellent athletic slightly to the northwest, but we the football field and there will be Plans are under way for repaying the note through a five-year be one method of raising money.

long time. It will be utilized for

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Jean Childs vs. Robert Allen already have an excellent turf on Anne King, d-b-a Deborah King, little expense on the field." The Circuit Court calendar for M. Prince, his wife, vs. Russel An-tary of the State of Michigan, rein-winter under the new lights will Thelma Pearl Green vs. Secre- program. Snowmobile events this "A lighted field is something rell, sheriff, and Deputy Sheriff which we have needed here for a

Awuld H. Tonneberger and our summer baseball program, as

statement of driver's license. Patrick Finnerty vs. Ivan O'Far-Bronson

vs. Kenneth G. Kelly, uttering and tary of State of the State of Mich- Irene Tonneberger vs. Robert J. well as for high school football igan, reinstatement of driver's li- Toska and Marion B. Toska, tort.

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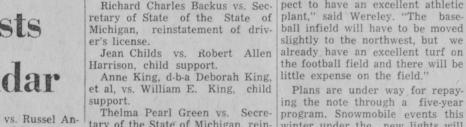
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at a satisfactory return, the inter-Leslie, losing pitcher, allowed est paid on savings has been re- nine hits, walked two and struck Snyder vs. Donald E. Eurek. duced to two percent. out eight.

Harold Timreck, who spent the



East Tawas

Leslie, Mucha and Whitthat in keeping with the prevailing ford all had doubles for Tawas a minor, and Nancy Heilig vs. James O. Freeman and James David Freeman.

Floyd W. Snyder and Patricia Kathleen DeWitt and Merrell J. DeWitt vs. William Look & Sons, Incorporated, a Michigan corpora-

tion, and Burdine Orr Joseph F. Perry and Yula E. Perry vs. Chester H. Houswerth. Eight civil causes, divorce, are

as follows Dorothy Elaine Bassett vs. Gar-

A Hale resident, Mrs. Ella An- ford Austin Bassett. Sharren Kay Ott vs. Melvin Rob-1. at Tolfree Memorial Hospital, ert Ott. Leonard Hicks Jr. vs. Marilyn Dorothy Catherine Doerr vs. Roy Arthur Doerr. Robert Lance vs. Donna J Lance. George B. Reinhardt vs. Camella Troy; four daughters, Mrs. Agnes S. Reinhardt. Barton Caverly vs. Diana May

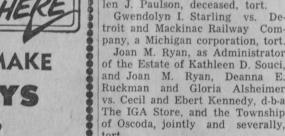
> Diana G. Everitt vs. Gerald L Other civil causes include:

Associates Discount Corporation, a Michigan corporation, vs.

Arnold R. Curley, and-or Harry Curley, jointly and severally; Inglis Ford & Mercury Sales, Incorporated, assumpsit. John Konenski, d-b-a Tawas

Sand & Gravel, vs. Bernard Card & Sons, Incorporated, assumpsit. Margaret S. Miller vs. Henry James Killmaster, et al, quiet title. Walter J. Halm and Dorothy Mae Halm vs. Harold P. Paulson, Administrator of the Estate of Alen J. Paulson, deceased, tort.







Ruckman and Gloria Alsheimer vs. Cecil and Ebert Kennedy, d-b-a The IGA Store, and the Township of Oscoda, jointly and severally, tort. Michigan Department of State Highways vs. Conel Construction Company, Carl A. Brownell.

Fuelgas Company, Incorporated. a Michigan corporation, vs. Tom Esha and Stephen Richvalsky, 133 Newman St. East Tawas jointly and severally, assumpsit.

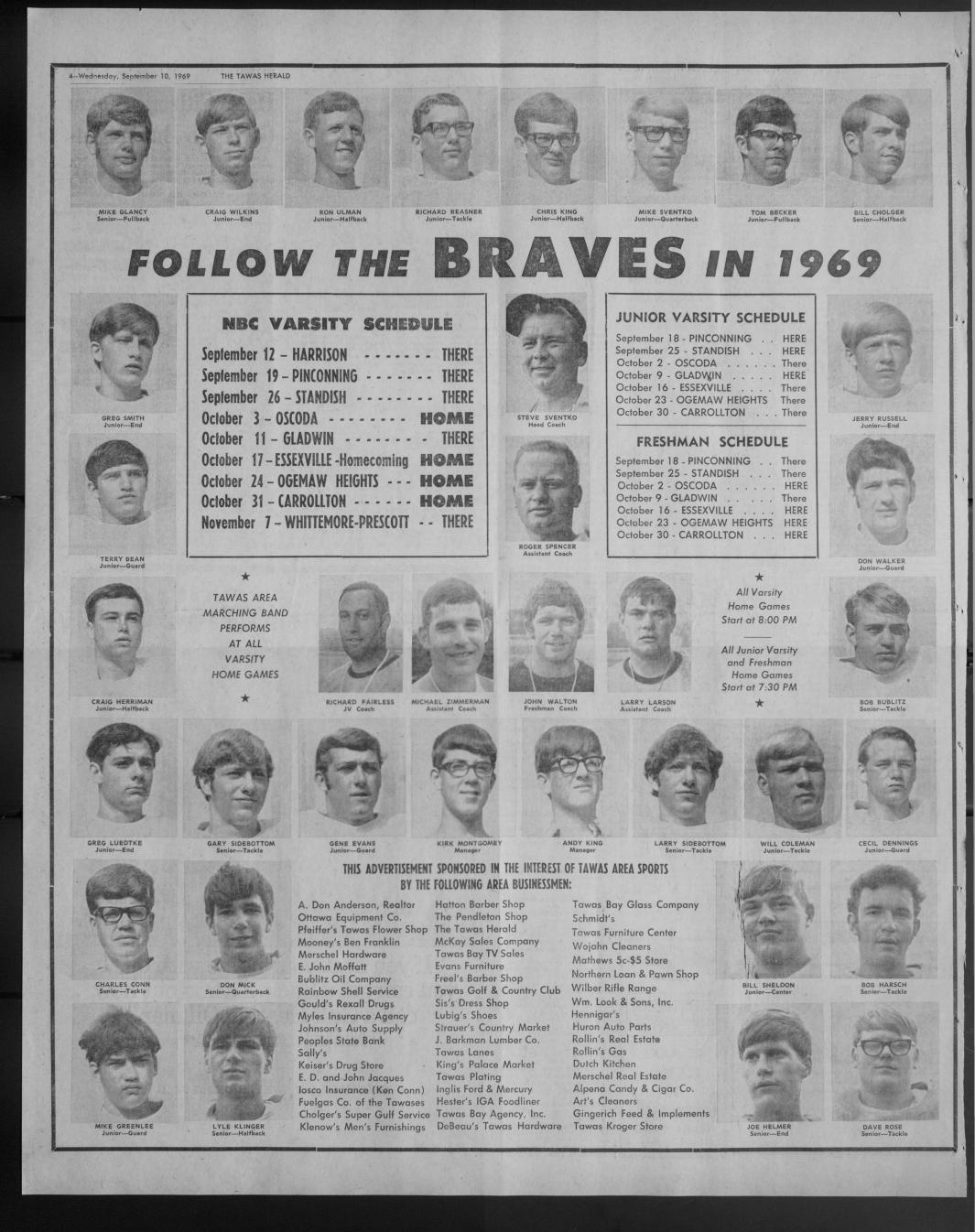
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R5E.

Zuma M. Kowinsky to Raymond John C. Brown to James E.

William Cloutier and wife, Lot 45, Brown and wife, Part of N1/2 of

VISITING losco farmers, who are cooperating in the TVA fertilizer project, Thursday were from left, Dr. Eugene Doll, soil scientist from Michigan State University, and Carlos Valverde, a soil scientist from Lima, Peru. They are shown

talking with Carl and Lyle Adams, Plainfield Township farmers. Four counties in the state are cooperating in this project .-- Photo by Marvin Davenport.



|SE¼ of Section 9, T24N, R9E. Paul H. Schlenker to Raymond Maurice P. Clement and wife to 1

William Cloutier and wife, Lot 45, George R. Sobieck Sr. and wife, Lot 28 of "Clem-Co Park." Beach Subdivision. Betty Harvey to Raymond Clou- Maurice P. Clement and wife to

Minnie E. Warner to Carson E. tier and wife, Lot 45, Plat of Long Feller and wife, Part of Out Lot Lake. No. 1, Supervisors Plat of Indian Arthur Atherton to Richard L. Maurice P. Clement and wife to Brooks and wife, Parcel in Section George R. Sobieck Sr. and wife, Heights.

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 Arthur Atherton, et al, to Rich Theron L. Smith and wife to berta Eppert, et al, Lots 5 and 6

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Alton Long and wife, et al, to Block 3, Earl Bennington Addition and Part of Lots 76, 78 and 79 of Alton Long and wife, S1/2 of NE1/4 and NE¼ of the SW¼ of Section T24N, R9E. Richard A. Wilson and wife to Richard L. Harvey and wife to 30, T22N, R7E. Iosco Service Corporation, Lot 9, Marshall Beyer and wife, Part of Alton L. Long and wife to Glen

10, Block 3, Earl Bennington Addi-tion to City of East Tawas. R5E. Attract of NW¹/4, Section 18, T24N, A. Long, et al, Lot 10 of Block 19 SW¹/4 of Section 28, T24N, R9E. Hilda Pearl Bernecker to Joyce Gladys M. Klenow to Joe Wargo Fred Birnbaum, et al, to F. T. Armin Godt to Armin Godt and two-week effort (September 8-22) H. Faustman, Lot 33, Kokosing and wife, Lot 42, Supervisors Plat Contractors, Incorporated, Sagi- wife, Part of NW¼ of SW¼ of aimed at helping adults who want

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pervisors Plat of Golden Beach No. | Barbara C. Beyerlein to Severn | the most valuable of all services," A. Boatman, et al, Lot 58, Cres- said Kesler. "Automation and ma-Severn A. Boatman to Barbara cent Beach Subdivision. Beyerlein, Lot 58, Crescent

W-P Area School Community Education News-

Urge Citizens

to Consider

New Program

Ray Kesler, superintendent of Norman M. Ballor and wife to Donald Marcoullier, et al, Part of Whittemore-Prescott Area Schools, NW1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 28, today urged area citizens to consider "Project Return" as a possible means of gaining additional

Donald Marcoullier and wife to education or even a high school diploma. "Project Return" is an intensive

naw, Part of Government Lot 4 in Section 28, T24N, R9E. Clarence J. Hashman and wife

son and wife, NW14 of NE14 of Lots 308, 309, 310 of Lake Huron as reading, writing and arithmetic; Section 19, T21N, R7E. Sand Beach Subdivision No. 2.

Pine Beach.

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The Websters — Knight and Dorothy and their three sons, 18year-old Kenneth, 16-year-old Steve and 13-year-old Bruce are in the eighth year of operating their 240-acre Upland Hills Farm, bought with the help of friends and located thirty-four miles north of Detroit.

From the first, the Websters had determined never to permit any hint of carnival atmosphere to intrude into Upland Hills. The farm was to be completely recreated as a diversified, typically midwest farm of the recent past.

The ruddy-faced, overall-clad owner — who encourages visitors to address him as "Farmer Webster" — personally conducts most of the visitors' tours of Upland Hills, open to family groups every Sunday from April first through October from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The tour starts at the first barn where Farmer Webster places a pail underneath one of the cows and pulls at the cow's udder.

"Who wants to milk Rosie?" he asks. The children crowd around in open-mouthed awe as one of the more fearless of the group reaches beneath the cow to squirt a stream of white liquid



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into the pail. Now, all but the most timid clamor for a turn. The tourists move on as the farmer pours some of the milk into a pop bottle, affixes a nipple to the bottle and lets the children 5

take turns feeding a baby lamb. The rest of the milk is poured into a bucket with a large nipple at the side near the bottom and given to a child to feed one of the calves nuzzling at the farmer. Newly-hatched baby chicks and ducklings occupy the visitors' attention as they go from the first large barn to the second barn. A ferocious looking billy goat, several female goats and their babies occupy the second barn.

"Anyone want some goat's milk squirted right into his mouth?" the jovial Farmer Webster asks. With no takers for his offer, he squirts the milk from Gertrude's udder directly into the animal's mouth.

The children admire the pony, the donkey, the rabbits and, most of all, the litters of baby pigs crowding around the heavy sows.

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While most of the week is spent in state-group activities, Youth Day brings the entire 28-state group together so the youngsters can hear from REA Administrator David A. Hamil and NRECA General Manager Robert D. Partridge.

Then there is the quiz show.

This year North Dakota and Minnesota were represented on the "It's a Challenge" winning team, the Stripes. Catherine Wells of Robinson, N.D., and Barbara Smith of Grand Rapids, Minn., teamed up with Susan Van Hassent from New York, Mike Wallace from Texas and Jane Hibbard from Utah to defeat the Stars featuring Ronnie Shaw of Rensselaer, Ind., Dottie Beeler of Oxford, Neb., Terry Spitzenberg of Bonesteel, S.D., Freddie Franklin Pierce from Kentucky and Barbara Ramsey from Virginia.

The two scorekeepers for the quiz show were Daniel Shriver of Quincy, III., and Lee Cook from Georgia. Richard Mummert from Pennsylvania was timekeeper.

All the challenge participants are chosen by their state groups after the state name is pulled from a hat at the tour directors' meeting the day before the session.

After the quiz show, 26 buses line up to load for the trip to the South Lawn of the White House. A police escort leads the way. A member of the President's staff greets the group and the VIP tour starts.

That evening the delegates get together for an all-states banquet and the "Happening" with a youthful dance band.



UNICYCLING ROYALLY ON THE MALL. Miss Sandi Brombaugh of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, shows her skill on the unicycle during the 1969 Rural Electric Youth Tour. The lovely lass, Miss Rural Electrification of 1969, served as official hostess to almost 1,000 rural teenagers from 28 states in Washington to meet their Senators and Congressmen, and to create an interest in building a better rural America in these men responsible for the welfare of the nation.





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The following definition of a Grandmother is taken in part from the New Ulm (Minn.) Journal. The author is a third-grader:

"A Grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own . . . Grandmas don't have to do anything except be there. They're old so they shouldn't play hard or run . . . Usually they are fat but not too fat to tie your shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off . . . Everybody should try to have one, especially if they don't have television, because grandmas are the only grown-ups who have time."

A writer in The Reedsburg (Wis.) Times-Press wonders why little brother can't kiss the dog goodnight after instead of before he kisses the other family members?

The Mackinaw Valley News of Minier, III., reports that most of the 30,000 Eskimos now living have never seen an igloo. And what's more, none of the rest of us have seen one that was paid for.

The Devils Lake (N.D.) Morning Journal asks if anyone has heard about Marine Corps Anonymous? If you ever feel like re-enlisting you get an ex-drill instructor to come over and yell at you.

"At age 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us," says The West Bend (Wis.) News, "and then at age 50 we find out it wasn't thinking of us at all."

The Democrat Tribune of Mineral Point, Wis., says, "Politicians are like old clothes -- they only come clean in hot water."

In these difficult days of struggling to tell the men from the women, the Bel-videre (III.) Daily Republican offers these tips: A man eats a piece of filled chocolate by popping the whole thing into his mouth, while a woman bites off half and studies the filling. A man stands facing the fireplace while a woman backs up to it.

If "it" is not eating filled chocolates or standing by a fireplace, you are on your own, and good luck.

"There is never a shortage of help when you want to mind your own business," comments the Savanna (III.) Times-Journal.

The Cannelton (Ind.) Tuesday News tells about the follow who, "plays a fair game of golf - if you watch him."

> The New Richmond (Wis.) News says that a lot of men admit that they can't run their own homes, but every one of them has firm notions about how to run the country.

> The best way to stop a charging elephant is to hide its credit cards, comments The Morris (Minn.) Sun.

> The Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times says, "A wife feels underprivileged now if she doesn't have at least two bathrooms in her home. But when Queen Victoria ascended the throne of England in 1837 there wasn't a single bathroom in all Buckingham Palace."

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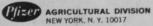
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A traffic light, as defined by The Clay City (Ind.) News, is a little green light that turns red as your car approaches.

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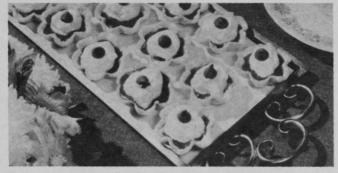
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Semi-Sweet Chocolate Party Petites

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Pastry for single crust pie 3/3 cup (1 small can) evaporated 16-ounce package (1 cup) milk semi-sweet chocolate morsels 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Prepare pastry for single crust pie. Cut pastry in circles to fit on back of small muffin pans or into small tart pans. Prick with tines of fork. Bake at 425° for 10 to 12 minutes, or until delicately brown. To prepare filling, reserve 1 tablespoon semi-sweet chocolate morsels to use as garnish; put remaining morsels and evaporated milk in saucepan over low heat. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 3 to 5 minutes. Fill pastry shells; garnish with whipped cream and a chocolate morsel. Yield: Filling for 8-16 tarts using 1 to 2 tablespoons filling depending on size of tart shells.



1/4 cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon Worcestershire 6 ounces cream cheese, cubed

Smoky Cheese Spread 16-ounce roll smoky cheese, cut into pieces 1 clove garlic

1/4 cup stuffed green olives Put all ingredients except olives in blender container in order listed; cover and process on Blend (HI) until smooth. Stop the blender when necessary and push ingredients toward blades with rubber spatula. Add stuffed olives; cover and process on Blend (HI) just until olives are coarsely chopped. Makes 11/2 cups



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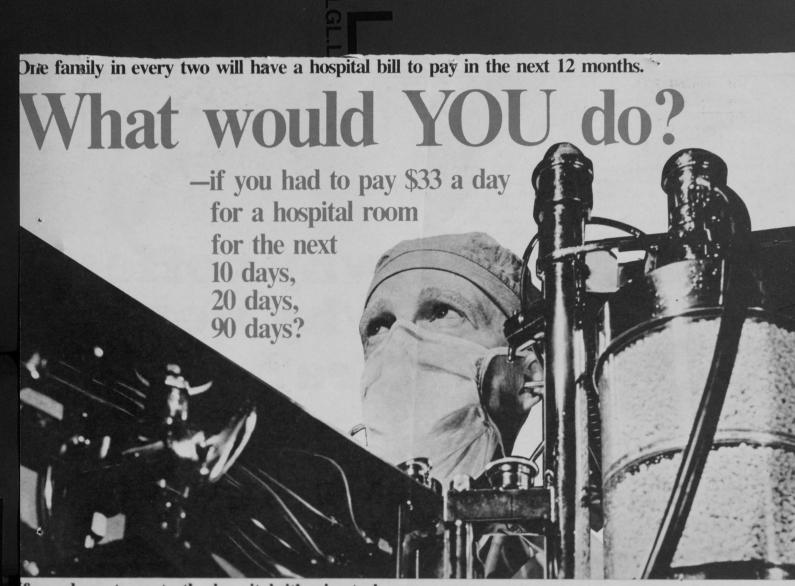
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