

FRONT ENTRANCE of Iosco County's new museum is pictured above. It is the former L. G. McKay Sr. residence at East Ta-was. The museum is to be operated by the Iosco County His-torical Society.—Tawas Herald Photo.

Historical Society **Plans** Museum

Iosco County Historical Society for East Tawas to purchase the announced at its regular meeting land.

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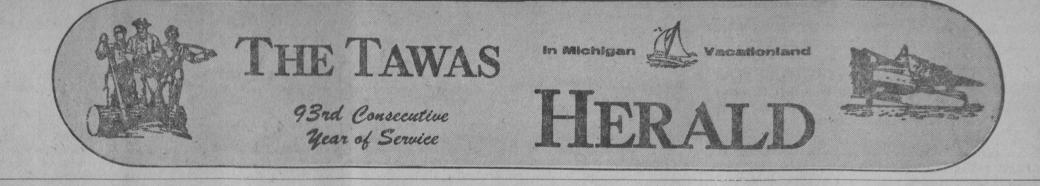
One of the finest frame homes at Barkman over a period of many

Halloween **Parties Set Next Monday**

October 31 will be the night of family.

Halloween parties for the area In the meantime, much work of one million dollars. Halloween parties for the area children. Edward Wojahn, Tawas Kiwanis Club Halloween Party chairman, announced that parties will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the state requires older por struction of a parking area. Snyder said that one of the prob-will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the state requires older por the following locations:

of Columbus, will host the party at the K of C Hall for children property adjacent to and around tions.



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Would Construct New Wing, Radiology Dept. at Hospital

Tawas Hospital has petitioned application for a certificate of which is in the planning stage and the state for approval to renovate need for the proposed project. If would be completely financed by the facility and to purchase nu-clear medicine equipment. approved, construction would hope-fully start by spring. call for construction at the rear of

At an estimated cost of \$1,745,-500, the project would allow for ex-Tawas Hospital, which saw a new would be used in the construction pansion of X-ray services to ac- north wing, was completed in 1972. of this office and the building commodate the nuclear scan The above project does not in- would not be subsidized by the hosequipment and to relocate beds for clude a medical office building pital. a more effective staffing pattern.



McKay residence on Bay Street, ety president, read terms of the East Tawas, has been purchased last will and testament of his East Tawas, has been purchased last will and testament of his

away.

federal revenue sharing funds from in which the historical society re- with the Division of Health Facility donuts from 8:00 to 8:30 a. m., the and the administration with educathe Iosco County Board of Commis- ceived a bequest of historical arti-Planning and Construction, Mich- total teaching staff participated in tional requirements for hiring local facts which had been collected by igan Department of Health. a community forum with repre- graduates. Donald Snyder, administrator of sentatives of the local business Following that hour-long session,

Arrangements have yet to be made been turned over to the Bay Coun-ty Historical Society

Source of the runds includes Fall Concert museum, or a place for exhibition of the arts and crafts. The money has been deposited with the histori-cal society and is to be matched by other members of the Barkman formity

the K of C Hall for children trough grade eight. Tawas Area Lions Club will host the party at the East Tawas Elementary School for children through grade six. Tawas Kiwanis Club will host center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center for children through grade eight and the St. Joseph Social Center f

In keeping with federal regula-tions requiring state approval be-Thursday night that the former Harris Barkman, historical soci- fore launching a project of this was Area School participated in a Gypsum Company, insurance agen-

Idea of the session was for busithrough a contribution of \$30,000 in brother, the late Joseph Barkman, of need. The application is on file Following serving of coffee and ness leaders to acquaint teachers

lumbering era, the building is to If no museum existed in the become the new county museum. county, the materials were to have Arrangements have yet to be made been turned over to the Bay Couning by Rose Blackmore and Shir-

> arise in the classroom or on school grounds given by Michael Viele.

tigh school gymnasium. A film was shown dealing with The 1977 tax levy is \$189,553 high-The 52-voice junior high school Glasser's concept of a "no fail" or than the levy of a year ago. The S12,644.30; school 917.49; total, \$180,598.04. chorus will open the program with school system, which offers in treasurer reports that \$5,455,672

Tax statements totaling \$6,668,- commission on aging, \$1,130.25; in- commission on aging, \$3,166.10; in-Teaching writing, a simplified 923.44 will be mailed to Iosco termediate school, \$5,651.24; town- termediate school, \$15,830.48; approach in any class by Robert County taxpayers on December 1, ship, \$5,651.24; schools, \$136,239.- school, \$344,313.08; total, \$434,-McCarthy, Saginaw Valley Col-according to a report Tuesday by 26; total, \$174,102.57.

Set Saturday Tawas Area High School and United Why, baginar function of the lege; what is special education, how and why are students placed, a question and answer period con-ducted by Thomas Girrbach of the uniter Wich School abornises of local intermediate school, \$1,603.22; commission on aging, \$2,316.35; in-handled by treasurers of local intermediate school, \$8,016.08; termediate school, \$1,581.77; units who accent navments until township, \$8,016.08; school, \$174,- school, \$251.903.38; total, \$317.919,-School and answer period con-ducted by Thomas Girrbach of the school and answer period con-school and answer period con-school and answer period con-school and answer period con-and answer period con-and answ

tion has been made to the state for permission

to renovate and make an addition to the facil-

City operational taxes are not in-

East Tawas-County, \$71,237.18; cluded in the above levy.



ley Lustig, both of Tawas Hospital; classroom first aid, a discussion of emergency situations that might \$6,668,923; Shows Increase

DONALD SNYDER, administrator of Tawas Hospital, is shown above looking over plans for proposed expansion at the hospital. An applica-

ber 1.

est, best carved and the most un- day, November 5. The Detroit His- entrance. usual. Entries can be submitted torical Society is to be host. now at Brugger's Foodland, East The local society is to pay the Tawas, and the Fireplace Centre, registration fee of four persons at-Tawas City.

the local merchants.

Hurt Sunday in **Tractor** Accident

Steven Ray Ulman, 15, West River Road, Grant Township, received serious internal injuries Sunday in an accident on Carpenter Road. The youth was rushed to Tawas

Hospital after he fell off a homemade tractor and was run over by a trailer.

Investigating sheriff's department officers said the tractor op- tor B. Miller, Leslie Road, Plainerated by Ulman swerved into a field Township, two shotguns stolen ditch and, as it pulled back to the from cabin; Richard C. Dunton, roadway, he fell off the seat and cabin on Sparton Road; Cecil Furunder the wheels.

Believe Bear Hit by Car on M-55

electric cord stolen from cabin. Lucille H. Banks, Clinton, struck Other complaints were reported an animal with her car Sunday by Leo Kocher, 6660 State Road, night on M-55 at Towerline Road tractor and mower stolen; Donald which investigating sheriff's de- Hayes, 1147 Bay Drive, mail stolen partment officers believe was a from postal box and damaged by bear. The animal was not killed in vandals; Russell Anschuetz, 691 Mthe collision and fled from the 55, four tires on tractor damaged. scene west of the East Branch of Lurissa Forsten, Tawas City, rethe AuGres River bridge, but offi- ported that a Yamaha bicycle was cers believe that hair found on the found on her property and turned it over to the sheriff's department. car came from a bear.

rooms and a 34-bed nursing wing is | is America?" by Thygerson.

At all four locations, there will be refreshments and, games. A numpkin contest will be held pumpkin contest will be held, State Historical Society to be held new nursing station is to be con- chorus will present "Kum Ba Yah," prizes going for the smallest, larg- at Ft. Wayne, Detroit, on Satur- structed, along with a new hospital arranged by Lojeski; "That Song is Driving me Crazy," "I Love,'

The old nursing wing is to be-come a service area for patients, "Sneaky Snake," "Country Is" by Tom T. Hall; "Country Roads" by including inhalation therapy and John Denver, and "American Folk Bid Accepted tending. Reservations may be physical therapy. The surgery de- Trilogy" by Neuman.

Prizes galore will be donated by made with Joan Blust by Novem- partment is to remain in that wing. There is a small admission fee Snyder said he expects to have and families who have purchased an answer from the state by Jan- light bulbs from chorus members uary 2 concerning the hospital's will be admitted free.

Peoples State's

for Financing

Low bid of Peoples State Bank 542.05; special assessments, \$29,-was accepted Monday night by Ta-387.20; total, \$522,751.58. ial will be in Greenwood Ceme-tery, East Tawas. the school district, passed away on Sunday, October 23.

was Area Board of Education for Baldwin - County, \$82,432.04; Born at Clinton, Iowa, on Janu- When Poppe became director of the loan of money to purchase commission on aging, \$3,663.65; in- ary 22, 1925, Poppe had served in transportation, the school district's three new 66-passenger school bus- termediate school, \$18,318.23; the United States Navy and re- bus fleet was badly in need of retownship,

The local bank submitted a bid \$398,421.55; special assessment, Force on August 31, 1965. At one cessive wear caused by three of 4.45 percent interest rate on the \$15,255.07; total, \$554,727. five-year loan.

Other bids submitted included commission on aging, \$911.96; in- Force Base, later Wurtsmith Air Poppe with bringing about a num-AuGres State Bank, 5.50 percent termediate school, \$4,559.82; town- Force Base.

interest rate, and Oscoda State ship, \$13,679.45; school, \$113,- He was a member of Tawas fleet and transportation program, Savings Bank, 4.75 percent. 995.42; total, \$153,665.83. In other business, Supt. Robert Grant – County, \$61,822.90; Masons; a 32nd degree Mason and district cforage building into a for Halle announced he was interview- commission on aging, \$2,747.68; in- a member of the Bay City Consising applicants for the position of termediate school, \$13,738.42; tory; Elf Khurafeh Shrine Temple, cility for maintaining buses, retransportation director to succeed township, \$41,215.27; schools, \$300,-Saginaw, and the West Branch records to place fleet maintenance 131.46; special assessment, \$7,612; Shrine Club. the late Edward Poppe. A report was given by John C. total, \$427,267.73.

Elliott of Tawas Bay Agency, In- Oscoda - County, \$258,030.87; corporated, concerning insurance commission on aging, \$11,468.04; coverage provided by that firm. intermediate school, \$57,340.19; Initial discussion was held by the township, \$344,041.16; school, \$1,was; a son, Michael, Grand Rap- trict." board of education concerning 149,670.87; special assessment, ids; two grandchildren; his mothspace alternatives and the need for \$154,117.18; total, \$1,974,768.31. er, Mrs. Grace Mattison, East Taexpanding the school curriculum. Plainfield - County, \$144,178.56; was; two brothers, George and According to a five-year esti- commission on aging, \$6,407.94; Daniel Poppe of Los Alamitos, Calmate of school membership, total intermediate school, \$32,039.68; ifornia. enrollment of the district is ex- township, \$96,119.04. school, \$897,-

Masonic memorial services pected to drop to 1,579 students by 111.04; special assessment, \$5,630.were held Tuesday evening from the 1982-83 school year. This com- 68; total, \$1,181,486.94. pares to 1,829 students at the pres- Reno-County, \$20,453.40; com- the Jacques and Kobs Funeral ent time and a high of 2,067 stu- mission on aging, \$909.04; inter- Home, East Chapel, East Tawas. dents recorded in 1972-73. mediate school, \$4,545.20; town- The family has requested that It is not expected that the lower ship, \$4,545.20; schools, \$119,013.20; any memorials be made to the enrollment will solve all of the dis- total, \$149,466.04. Shriners Hospital for Crippled Chil-Sherman - County, \$25,430.58; dren. trict's space problems.

A breakdown for each unit is as follows. Alabaster — County, \$48,431.06; commission on aging, \$2,152.49; intermediate school, \$10,762.46; Area School, died Sunday, October with a transportation program that township, \$18,834.30; school, \$234,- 23, at Saginaw General Hospital. he hoped would be second to 083.46; special assessments, \$340; funeral services are to be held total, \$314,603.77. AuSable — County, \$70,146.59; commission on aging, \$3,117.63; intermediate school, \$15,588.13; Methodist Church. The Rev. Ken-pope, who was in his second

township, \$91,969.98; school, \$312,- neth Tousley will officiate and bur- year as transportation director for

\$36,636.46; school, tired from the United States Air pairs and updating due to the extime, he had charge of the photo- years of one-half day sessions.

Burleigh - County, \$20,519.18; graphic laboratory at Oscoda Air The superintendent credited ber of improvements in the bus Lodge No. 274, Free and Accepted including handling a bus replace-

> records to place fleet maintenance He was married to the former Bheo Wayshan on March 1 1050 The superintendent said that

Rhea Vaughan on March 1, 1950, Poppe would be remembered as a and is survived by his wife; a "conscientious and friendly man daughter, Jean Papas of East Ta- who gave much to our school dis-





TREES are great for shade during the summer, but they make a lot of work in the fall. Fred Buch of Tawas City is shown above raking leaves in front of his home on Fourth Avenue. The smell of burning leaves signifies that winter is not far away.-Tawas Herald Photo.

5 Burglaries Investigated in Iosco Co. Five breakings and enterings

were investigated last week by

Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

Burglaries were reported by Vic-

ness, East Tawas, diamond ring

and two change banks stolen from

dwelling; Edward Valkoun, Plain-

field Township, chain saw and

power saw stolen from cabin;

Nicholas D. Cannici, Little Island

Lake, chain saw, blow torch and

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Baptist Women Held Meeting

Baptist Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, Ta-was City, held its regular monthly meeting in the church multipur-pose room Thursday evening, Octo-Wrs. Marion Norris, Mrs. George om Thursday evening, October 20. A business session was cor-



If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in wasn't really God at all. Wouldn't it be satisfying, getting to know God as He really is ... understanding your place in His loving plan? Let our Sunday church service help. This or any

Church and Sunday School-11:00 a. m. Every Sunday Wednesday-8:00 p m. READING ROOM Wednesday 2 to 5 p. m. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PIP E. Bay St. East Tay ducted by Mrs. Paul Beyer, presi-dent. Mrs. Douglas Ferguson dedicated the love gift. Fifteen members enjoyed an in-teresting program, "Women of God, Yes, Yes, Yes," presented by

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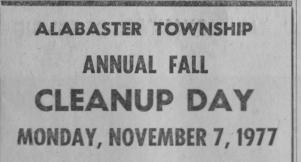
NNASUSTAINING MEMBER-1977

Westcott and Mrs. Paul Sayles Refreshments were served by the Rachel Circle hostesses, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Lloyd Finley. Table prayer was given by Mrs. Norris

at Open House

An open house will be held Sunday afternoon, October 30, at the parsonage of East Tawas Church of the Nazarene to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Daryl Burt, new pastor of the congregation. Ad-dress of the parsonage is 112 Evans Street, East Tawas, and everyone is welcome between the

The new pastor is a native of Michigan, living in Lansing until attending Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, in 1966. He also attended Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri, and served as youth pastor at First Church of the Nazarene, North Platte, Nebraska, until moving to Springfield, Illinois, in 1976. He left Springfield to come to the Tawas



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Welcome Pastor

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hours of 3:00 and 6:00 p. m.





(Read Isaiah 11:1-10)

"Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, prays with us and for us. His name and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us." (Matthew 1:23)

"American Indians train their

densest forest. He faces the challenge with faith and courage and stays the whole night until early —Char. dawn. As he prepares to report India)

back to his father, what does he see but his own father with ready Altar Society bow and arrow, quietly guarding his son through the night lest some misfortune befall him. The dark Named Officers

sons for future leadership. At the proper time, a young Indian boy is commanded to spend the whole in the darkest and truly believe it. Amen. The provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the ment the forces the other states and the provide the other states and the other states and the provide the other states and the other states

THOUGHT FOR THE DAT "Lo, I am with you always." white elephant, candy, curve decorations and handmade items from which to choose. Individuals raising items. There will be plants, dred Bielecki, Anna Look and Mrs. the social committee. white elephant, candy, Christmas Hackborn. with something to donate are to have it in the social center before November 5 with its price on it. Mass for deceased members

will be held November 2.

Refreshments were served by

IHM Women Met Thursday

The October meeting of Immac-ulate Heart of Mary Council of Whittemore Women's Club en-tertained the Burleigh Rural Club Women was held Thursday evening

Plans were made for eight or 10 by the committee.

Clubs Met at Whittemore

Dear Lord, we thank Thee for cipal discussion topic. Everyone tory for increasing membership.

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into a smiling dawn.New officers named at the
Thursday, October 20, meeting of
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is Emmanuel. He is with us.New officers named at the
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Jeannine Pietszak, vice president;
Peggi Busha, treasurer; Dorothy
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by a quiz.Plans were made for eight or 10Women was held Thursday evening
tory for a chili dinner Saturday.

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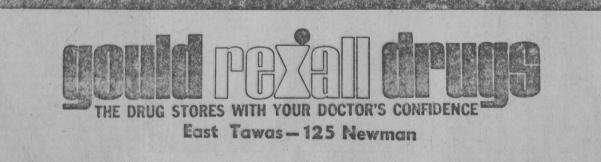
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Shepherd - 255 West Wright



Hospital Auxiliary Club Heard Met October 18 Forest Report

Tawas Hospital Auxiliary board meeting was held Tuesday, Octo-ber 18, at the home of Shirley Daugherty. Introduced to the group was Roxanne Klinger, director of City, 51 persons including members volunteers, who explained her du- and guests of Tawas City Garden ties at the hospital and was invited Club heard a conservation report to attend all meetings of the board. on the forest and the restoration of Announcement was made of the the jack pines by Calvin Norton of sale of all local newspapers at the the United States Forestry Departday, November 7, were finalized. of the Kirtland warbler.

Luncheon was served by the the meeting.

Viewed Film on Arthritis

Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, American Association of Retired Persons, were enlightened with films of arthritis shown by Richard Lynch, Marian Mallock, Mr. and were explained. Thomas.

Members on the sick list are included plans to host Iosco Coun-Florence Britton, Hazel Wegner, day, November 7, at a noon lunch-Greenwood.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Mallock and Irene Rhode.

New Handbook for Girl Scouts

The first major program changes in girl scouting since 1963, for girls ages six through 11, are encom- Girl Scout Junior Troop No. 251, passed in "Worlds to Explore," a under the leadership of Edith Kobrownie and junior girl scouts. The 219 Wednesday afternoon, October nine brownie and junior troops of 26, for a combination Halloween the Tawas area are now utilizing and birthday party.

The new combined handbook has Low, founder of Girl Scouts of that River Aux Sables Chapter are the Kenneth Knapps of Au-by Mrs. Boyd, chapter regent, said es. The maternal grandparents ing, a dessert handbook and Mrs. six sections, an introduction to America. Her birthday, October 31, girl scouting, world of well-being, is a traditional girl scout holiday world of people, world of today and and is celebrated along with Haltomorrow, world of the arts and loween.

world of the out-of-doors. Unlike the The party will feature songs, previous handbooks, girls can games and a trick or treat bag of choose activities according to in- candy for the brownies. The junior terests and abilities rather than girls planned the party to earn age level. their hospitality badge

Herald Classifieds Get Results!



Heard Report on

Gold Star Banquet Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 5678 members met in regular session Monday, October 24, with Betty DeLage, president, presiding. A report was given by Theresa Roiter on the Gold Star Mother banquet October 19 at Genii's Restaurant. Honored mothers present were Ruth Hensey, Jane Churchill, Ada Freeland and

Rosalen Gonzelz. Following a roast beef dinner catered by Mildred Bloomer at Inspection of books will take place November 14 at 7:00 p. m. the American Legion Hall, Tawas meeting. Eileen Morrow, 11th District president, will make the inspection.

new

Members attending the past commander and past president dinner meeting at Standish were Mr. gift shop at the hospital. Plans of ment. He told of the necessity of and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, Lu Bakthe Stag and Doe card party Mon- replanting the trees for the nesting er, Mrs. Roiter and Thomas Roi-

Hostesses for the Monday, Octohostess following adjournment of ber 17, meeting were Ruth Moeller, Frances Hill, a member who is a week in Bad Axe with Mr. and social committee chairman, and Hattie Evril, who decorated the motif.

hall in a pumpkin and fall floral Baker and Mrs. Roiter. Luncheon was served by Miss **DAR** Previewed Gave Program on

Bright Horizons New Film

A new film, "Home and Coun-A representative from Bright Smith at the Wednesday, October Horizons Learning Center spoke try," was previewed by River 19, meeting at East Tawas Com- Wednesday, October 19, at Christ Aux Sables Chapter, Daughters of munity Building. The film followed Episcopal Church to members of the American Revolution, following a catered luncheon. Guests at the Ladies Literary Club. Advance- a luncheon at the home of Mrs. meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Emil ments of the program at the center Worthy Boyd, Little Long Lake. The film's title repeats the Na-

Mrs. Buster Bellomo and Jane The business meeting, conducted tional Society's motto, "Home and by Mrs. T. R. Winstead, president, Country," and was produced in Washington, D. C., this year. It Blanche Weiss, Maude Randall, ty Federated Women's Clubs Mon- portrays DAR history from its founding in 1890; headquarters Marian Small, Katherine Davis, eon at Tawas Golf and Country buildings, museum, library, Consti-Eleanore Yarborough and Martha Club. Mrs. Daniel Cater was tution Hall, historical restorations named general chairman of the and monuments, such as the Me-

morial Bell Tower at Valley Forge and "Madonnas of the Trail" Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Wilkuski, Mrs. Fred- sculptures that mark the westward migration of American pioneers. rick Rhode and Mrs. Ben Wilson. Members were especially inter-

classes

Brownie Troop to be Guests

new combined handbook for vacs, will host Brownie Troop No.

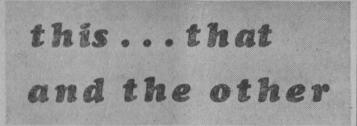
luncheon.

this contemporary new handbook. The birthday party is for Juliette

vide all the materials, membership buttons and annual awards to any in directing a club.

teacher or group leader interested Also of interest was the segment on DAR Schools, which include two in Minneapolis, Minnesota, with ters are sponsoring a citrus fruit Saginaw enjoyed the week-end wholly owned schools in Alabama her brother.

and South Carolina and four sup-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sterling 1, with proceeds to be used to pur-Youngs.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hosbach of Richard and Gregory Dee of De-Tawas City were at Bay City Sat- troit and Debra and Harold Eminurday to visit E. John Moffatt of ger of Dearborn were Saturday Essexville, who is a patient at and Sunday guests of their grandpreceding the regular 8 o'clock Mercy Hospital, Room 251. They mother, Mrs. Frances Hill of Taalso met their daughter and son- was City.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of of Palatine, Illinois, and the Gerald Ft. Wayne, Indiana, spent the Hosbachs of Saginaw. week-end at their Douglas Drive The Marvin Flurrys of East Ta- home. Miss Ann Miller of Michigan was spent Thursday in Saginaw on State University, East Lansing, joined them for the week-end. business

Charles Colby of Sun City, Ari-A get-well card was signed for Tawas City Sunday after spending zona, was a business visitor in the Mrs. Meta Luedtke returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark of Ta-Mrs. Martin Luedtke to meet her was City have returned from a Amanda, born October 13 and two-week trip to Oregon where granddaughter, Jennifer weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces. and Portland. they visited cousins in South Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake, Mrs. Frieda Liken of Sebewaing Georgia Sims and Charlotte is the guest of her sister, Mrs. El- BIRTHS-Schaaf, all of East Tawas, joined a sie Roach of Tawas City, for a few tour group from Bay City and days. She also attended the wed- VanKirk, Hale, October 19, a enjoyed the week-end with her toured New York City, New York; ding of her nephew, Robert Short, daughter, Jamie Lyn, weight sev- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-New England states, and Nova and Martha Whatley on Saturday.

Scotia, Canada. Saturday, Mrs. Dorothy Walz of of Lansing, a retired minister, was mons, Sterling, October 21, a and her mother, Mrs. Wilfred Peck and Mrs. Sylvia Ervin of guest preacher at the First Baptist daughter, Michele Lea, weight Youngs, were Saginaw visitors.

Laura Atkins of Dexter was a week-end guest at the East Tawas Exchange Student Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Joyce have Gave Program recently returned to their Tawas

Slides and lecture on her home-City home from Grosse Pointe where they attended the funeral of land by Meline Stocke, an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterling of enjoyed by Twentieth Century Club Anschuetz, Mae Jerrell. Tawas City and family of Lansing members Wednesday, October 19, spent Sunday at Center Line with at the home of Mrs. Emil Deprest. chael Wingett, Ruth Horner, Es- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz Mr. Sterling's mother.

tioned at Great Lakes Training Harry Rollin and included showing coda; Irene E. Grandpre, William Center, Illinois, attending Elec- and telling faith. ested in the film's portrayal of the trician Mates A School, enjoyed a During the business meeting, City.

citizenship training program begun East Tawas home in 1906 and open to all boys and

home of LaFern Winstead.

her sister-in-law.

this year in public, private and Powells on Sunday. parochial schools and scout troops. Many of the more than 3,000 clubs Marion, Ohio, are parents of a mas. are incorporated into social studies son, Ian Kenneth, born October 14. Mrs. Rollin presented a conser-He weighed six pounds, four ounc- vation report. Following the meet-

hopes to start one or more Gres. Mrs. Ethelyn Doak of East Schaaf. JAC clubs in the area and will pro-Tawas is the paternal grandmoth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mark of Tawas City returned home last week from a trip to Calumet, where they visited friends and enjoyed a week Oscoda Area Schools Band Boos-

MEMBERS of the East Tawas High School

Tawas Hospital linger of Detroit were week-end family of Flint were guests at the

linger home Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Annette Wojahn of East Tawas en pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Si- Wednesday, Mrs. Howard Look seven pounds, 11¹/₂ ounces.

ADMISSIONS-Tawas City: Lillian Brzexinski, at the Lyle Long home last week- United Methodist Church in honor Clara Ristow, Myrtle Eckstein, end.

Earl Bischoff. East Tawas: Eunice Johnson, Gackstetter. change student from Sweden, was Bernice Zells, Clyde Ward, Ronald Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Regier of years. He retired from National

County: Jeanette Brown, Mi- mons Sr. last week. Wilbur Roach Jr., who is sta- lowed. Meditation was led by Mrs. Carpenter, Walter McDowell, Os- Koepke home. Norris, Claudia Cole, National

Lower

Hemlock

Junior American Citizens work, a few days with his parents at their conducted by Mrs. William Schaaf, Other communities: Lillian Mcpresident, members voted to meet Cready, Pearl Hunt, AuGres; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, annually with Ladies Literary Club George Harmon, Mikado; Linda girls from kindergarten through Sally and Robert of Grand Blanc and Whittemore Women's Club for Simons, Sterling; Ella Dalwitz, visited at Tawas City with the Carl a dinner-social session. It was de- Harrisville; Agnes Buszard, Nellie cided that gifts would be sent to S. Lewis, Glennie; Elizabeth Mc Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Doak of Girlstown at Belleville for Christ- Cluskey, Lincoln Park; Eric Davis, Twining.

es. The maternal grandparents ing, a dessert luncheon was served

Citrus Sale Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kazmaier of Perrysburg, Ohio, were recent Aids OA Band

visitors at the Glenn Biggs home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Youngs of sale beginning Tuesday, November with his mother, Mrs. Wilford

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graduating class of 1940 held a reunion Satur-day night at the East Tawas Community Building. Seated from left are Dorothy (Haglund) Gentry, Alpena; Rosemary (Bean) Skirlo, Union-ville; Nina (Lickfeldt) Brooks, Owosso; Beth (Blake) Wiley, Hazel Park; Delphine (Elliott) O'Farrell, Whittemore; Nathaleana (Fairfield)

> Mrs. Jean Carlson and Nell Bal-| Last week-end, the Gale Durant houseguests at the William Bal- Clayton Ulman home. Mrs. Irene

Lorenz was a Saturday visitor. ter Miller.

Frank Long and Allen Stein- house celebration Sunday afterhurst of Grand Rapids were guests noon, October 30, at Whittemore

Sylvia LeClair, Bertha Colbath, Mrs. Wilma Ruppert, Mrs. Ma- versary Janet Tibbetts, Malethia Bariger, Iethia Bariger, Mrs. Pearl Quick, Mr. Dorcey and the former Ida

Glennie visited Mrs. Charlie Si- Gypsum Company and she is a re-

Brenda R. Lance, Brenda Schley, and Mrs. Isabelle Follette were Marie Barton were married No-Saturday visitors of Mrs. Rose vember 2, 1927, at Chicago, Illinois,

Miller, East Lansing; Inez (Anschuetz) Humbert,

Clarkston. Standing from left are Philip Carey, East Detroit; William Brooks, Owosso; Allan C.

Miller, East Tawas; Donald Pringle, Ypsilanti;

Edward Seifert Jr., East Tawas; Donald Her-man, East Tawas; Gilbert Moeller, Holland. —Tawas Herald Photo.

tired school teacher. They are the A question and answer period fol- ther Coy, Edward Grace, Eva were recent visitors at the Charles 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

50th Anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Dorcey will host an open

of the couple's 50th wedding anni-

to be Observed



Sunday, the Rev. Frank Turner

Roseville called on Mrs. Frances Church, Tawas City. Hill of Tawas City.

Blust-Brandal Bowling ... Hendrickson-Reid Slosser-Sestak 14 14 webelos den. The pack numbers 47 Thayer-Kolb 10 18 boys this year. HALE CREEK LANES Thurs. Afternoon Women W L Brandt-Kolb Bernard Lumber 14 14 Brandal, 2379. Ray Short & Son 12 16 Team High Single: C-B Kids, the pack: LaPeer, Peter Kaiser, tion was recited. Team High Series: Wyatt's Mar- Follette, 710; Pete Jensen, 650; man, Michael Woodruff, Calvin ly in her musical education. ket, 2992; Lupton Garage, 2918; Belva Brandal, 613. Bernard Lumber, 2868. Team High Single: Wyatt's Mar-

Bernard Lumber, 992. Individual High Series: W. Guthrie, 647; B. Allender, 643; N. Nunn, P. Reigle, 612.

Individual High Single: L. Meiers, 236; W. Guthrie, 232; R. Kisser, 227.

WL Ups and Downs Kenyon's Resort 21 Desi's Taco Lounge 17 11 Ronnie's Team 17 11 Daeschlein Realty 16 12 Maxine's Beauty Salon .. 131/2 141/2 Larry's Transmission .. 10 18 Ken's Custom Cycle 9 19 Guess Who's 81/2 191/2

sort, 2378.

sort, 846.

Individual High Series: John Seman, 601; Kate Nichols, 597. Individual High Single: Enid Stevens, 248; George Nichols, 223. WL Commercial Scofield Real Estate 221/2 91/2 Webb Well Drilling 18 14 Hale Pharmacy 18 14 Dane Construction 16 16 Perry's Auction Service 151/2 161/2 prizes. Nathan's Upholstery 14 18 13½ 18½ Trading Post . Mousseau's Body Shop ... 101/2 211/2 Held Meeting Team High Series: Trading Post, 3053; Mousseau's Body Shop, 3027;

Hale Pharmacy, 3007.

Individual High Single: B. Ban- leader for the advanced webelos naturalist and outdoorsman. nister, 236; H. Bartel, 233; J. den; Gola Hendrickson, leader, Weyandt, B. Webb, 227. W Sunday Snowbirds C-B Kids

Individual High Single: Craig Follette, 286; Pete Jensen, Belva ket, 1010; Lupton Garage, 1006; Brandal, 242; Dale Blust, 240. (See BOWLING, page 5, sec. 2.) **Hale** Area

News Halloween Party Slated October 31

Annual Halloween party for Hale Kolb. area children is planned for Monday evening, October 31, 6 until

parent.

Cub Scouts

Team High Single: Mousseau's
Body Shop, 1075; Trading Post, 10-
63; Nathan's Upholstery, 1031.October 24, in the rate community
under the community
building. A flag ceremony opened
the meeting and a trip to the fire
hall was a special treat for the
boys. Leaders for this year are
Edward Seward, cubmaster, anduralist; Case, Salyers, Darmin With
and Mrs. Laura Armstead, Wmitte-
more, and Cora Davis and Lloyd
Mrs. Harry Graham of Bay City
was a Thursday guest of her sister-Tawas Bay Glass
H&B Trucking
Strauer's Market2063; Nathan's Upholstery, 1031.
Individual High Series: John
Weyandt, 653; Joe Sestak, 652; BobBuilding. A flag ceremony opened
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boys. Leaders for this year are
Fdward Seward, cubmaster, and16129111/216/213/214/292939418/2 and Cindy Richardson, assistant,

Team High Single: Kenyon's Re- for kindergarten through sixth all cub scouts who were in the tal. grade students with pre-school pack before May 1977 received a children, age three and four years patch showing 100 percent particiold, welcome if accompanied by a pation in Boys'-Life Magazine. The following awards, arrows

Edward Seward, cubmaster, and VanderVeen, aquanaut, athlete, in-law, Grace Williams.

22 6 den two; Penny Hewitt, leader, Died October 18

day, October 18, at Allen Park married the former Hildegard Lauruscakat in Germany in October 1948. She survives. Cemetery, Sand Lake. Surviving besides his wife are a Colorado, and a daughter, Pamela

THE TAWAS HERALD and Wendy Kesler, assistant, for served in the dining room after the his brother, Percy, and wife at The Holiday den three; Laura Kaiser, leader, meeting.

19 9 den five; Priscilla Seward, leader, Held Meeting

10 18 The following boys were inducted Glen Staley Unit No. 422, Ameri- cial meeting at the Reno Baptist 972; Tawas Bar, 955

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Hewitt, Brent Kesler, Anthony A hunter's supper will be spon-Eno, Kyle Shellenbarger, Clinton sored by the unit Saturday, No- Ross Williams. VanWormer, Rex VanWormer, vember 19.

Rodney Scofield and Jay Ruddy. Meeting closed in regular form Receiving denner cords were with retiring of flags. Erick Hendrickson, LaPeer and

Tony Cruz. Receiving assistant A surprise birthday party was denner cords were Barkholz and held for Wanatta Buck at her home Walter H. Abbott of Leoville, Ray Durham. Receiving patches October 13 by members of the Saskatchewan, Canada, passed Cherokee were Hendrickson, Jason Landis, Birthday Club.

Durham, Jeffrey Wilson, Bart Re- Carrie Shedenhelm has returned Hospital. He was born January 30, Blackfeet, 2348; Co hil, Jennings, Kaiser, Cruz, Katter- from a vacation in Texas. man, Barkholz, Caverly, Eno and William F. Bernard, son of Mr. moved to Saskatchewan in 1913. Shellenbarger. Recognized for the and Mrs. Lyle Bernard, has re- Services were held from Shell-SOAR project for the second time ceived the Eastern Michigan Uni- brook Funeral Home with burial in were Douglas Seward, Mark Park- versity Campus Leader award for Idylwild Cemetery.

inson, Ralph Lillard, Darin Krei-ner, Frank Schrage and Robert the year. The awards are given to Surviving are his wife, Jenny, undergraduates who have a grade four sons and two daughters. Local average of at least three points survivors are a brother, Hollis Ab-All cub scouts who participated and are involved in leadership ac- bott of South Branch; three sisters, in bicentennial activities during the tivities. Beth Simmons of Tawas City, Jen-

Team High Series: Kenyon's Re- 8:30 o'clock at Hale Area Elemen- previous year were awarded a Gwendolyn Shedenhelm is a pa- nie Harris of East Tawas and Amy tary School. The party is designed horizon's bicentennial patch. Also tient at Bay City Samaritan Hospi- Buck of Hale.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. James Sturtevant

TAWAS LANES

Team High Single: Mousseau's October 24, in the Hale Community uralist; Case, Salyers, Darrin Wil-and Mrs. Laura Armstead, Whitte-Tawas Bay Glass

Dairy Queen ... 91/2 181/2 The Richard Samsons called on Hetherington Auto Repair 9 19

Eagles Still in Tie

with Mio and Hillman.

Iosco Democrats

Meet October 27

Iosco County Democratic Party

will hold its regular monthly meet-

Lupton on Thursday, Tuesday, Team High Seri their son, Dale of Bay City, visited Market, 2909; Mc 2809; H&B Trucking Monday afternoon, October, 31, Team High Sing at 4:15 o'clock, there will be a spe- Market, 986; Mc

Individual High Individual High S visiting his parents. He is stationed Cuny, 239; Jo Grabo

McArdle, 233. Ronald Williams from Spring Braves & Squaws Arbor College spent the week-end Mohawk with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackfeet Mohican Commanche Navajo Walter H. Abbott Apache . Chippewa **Died October 13** Sioux Iroquois

away October 13 at the Leoville Team High Series:

1887, in Wilber Township and 40.

	Team High Single: Sioux, 875;	Individual High Single: D.
es: Strauer's	Apache, 832; Commanche, 814.	Hughes, 252; B. Lorenz, 251; J.
Intosh-McKay,	Individual High Series: Chris O'-	Pehrson, 246.
, 2793.	Driscoll, 688; Faye Whitford, 640;	Minor W L
gle: Strauer's	Dave Baker, 636.	Schaaf Lumber 20 8
Intosh-McKay,	Individual High Single: Faye	Andrew & Fekete 19 9
,	Whitford, 265; Dave Baker, 239;	WIOS 16 12
Series: Lottie	Bill Shover, Jack Cuny, 234.	K of C No. 2
McArdle, 635;	Guys & Dolls W L	Tawas Furniture 13 15
	That Other Team 21 7	K of C No. 1 13 15
ingles Mans	Oscoda State Savings 19 9	Methodist Men 12 16
ingle: Marcia	Saints & Sinners 18 10	Kiwanis 11 17
ow, 237; Eileen	4 Ls 15 13	East Tawas Recreation 11 17
	Optimists 14 14	Woodward Real Estate 11 17
W L	Coasters 13 15	Team High Series: K of C No. 2,
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17 11	Screwballs 10 18	C No. 1, 2881.
\dots 16 12 \dots 15 ¹ / ₂ 12 ¹ / ₂	Krumi Kids 10 18	Team High Single: K of C No. 2,
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\dots 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 13 $\frac{1}{2}$	Team High Series: 4 Ls, 2388;	04.
14 14	Saints & Sinners, 2376; Oscoda	Individual High Series: J. Ev-
14 14	State Savings, 2282.	earts, 664; V. Beaubien, 642; L.
13 15	Team High Single: Screwballs, 869; 4-Ls, 837; Saints & Sinners,	Healey Sr., 640.
6 22	827.	Individual High Single: J. Ev-
: Apache, 2353;	Individual High Series: Marv	earts, 255; V. Beaubien, 246; L.
mmanche, 2333,	Gingerich, 654; B. Lorenz, 635; P.	Healey Sr., 240.
	Beauparland, 623.	
	beauparland, 025.	(See BOWLING, page 5, sec. 2.)

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The Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank all of its loyal members for their continuing support. Membership and dues receipts are at an all time high level but due to inflation and increased advertising costs, the receipts received do not match our projected budget. This deficiency is due in part to the County Board of Commissioners abandoning support of the Chamber's role in the community and other business non-members who are indifferent toward the Chamber functioning effectively.

The following supporting members would like to invite everyone to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet:

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This event, sponsored by Hale and activity badges were pre-sponsored by Hale and activity badges were pre-Sr. had a short southern vacation. Home and School Association, was sented: David Schulte, wolf They visited Williamsburg, Virtional trick or treating in the com-son, wolf badge, gold arrow and tucky tional trick or treating in the com-munity. Hale businessmen are re-two silver arrows; Landis, wolf two silver arrows; Landis, wolf sponsible for the refreshments and badge, gold arrow and silver ar-sponsible for the refreshments and badge, carroll and arrow and silver ar-

row; Charles Carroll, gold arrow end at the home of Ronald's father, follow. and four silver arrows; Seward, Arthur.

bear badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Lillard, bear badge Florence Latter called on the foland gold arrow; LaPeer and Terry lowing last week: Fred Latter, Dobson, athlete and naturalist; John Kohlmann and James Leslie Friday Night Ladies W L Cub Scout Pack No. 990 held its Richard Graves, naturalist; Paul at Geriatric Village, West Branch; McIntosh-McKay 22 monthly meeting Monday evening, Kaiser, aquanaut, forester and nat-Kaiser, aquanaut, forester and nat-Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hutchison Tawas Bar

L den one; Ann Osborne, leader for James H. Paul





HE TAWAS HERALD

Braves Defeated S-S Panthers in Overtime to Win NEM Crown Tawas Braves turned aside Stan- Tawas' offense came to life and, With only 29 seconds left in the tage in the overtime period with

losses

According to preseason predic- down with two minutes, 34 seconds tions, Tawas was expected to fin- remaining in the third quarter. ish behind both Pinconning and The all important try for a two-Standish-Sterling and could have point conversion was stopped by been tied by those two schools if it the Panther defense and Tawas had lost Friday night. The Braves trailed, 8-6. finished in second place last season Hunt turned in another key pass behind Gladwin.

As it turned out, Pinconning fin- peared to be the winning touchished in second place with its only down. Hunt returned the ball to the two losses.

night's championship game and all was' lead to 14-8. second half.

tercepted Panther passes.

on the first series after the opening of him. point conversion pass to End Mike version attempt and the score was all. Grier.

dish-Sterling, 20-14, Friday night in roared right back to score a touch- game, each team had the ball for two strong running backs, Mayer overtime to win the Northeastern down. The Braves moved from one play and each team was to and Gracik. Standish-Sterling had Michigan Conference football title their own 35 to Standish-Sterling's come up with a pass interception. the first chance to score the tie with a record of five wins and no 15 in 13 plays and Andy Mayer Bill Gracik snared the interception breaker from the 10-yard line, but bulled his way over for the touch- for Tawas.

interception to set up what ap-

plays later, Jerry Gracik ran the night by a score of 12-0. Both the Braves and the Pan- final yard for a touchdown to give Both touchdowns were scored in thers were unable to get an offense | Tawas a 12-8 lead. Mayer ran the the second quarter. Jim Gracik regoing in the first half of Friday two-point conversion to boost Ta- turned a punt 55 yards to the S-S

kickoff into the Panther endzone down. The PAT attempt was Tawas had two drives stopped by and the Braves appeared to have missed.

when they penetrated deep into seconds to play in the game, the for PAT was again missed. Shawn Hunt and Jerry Gracik in- from Don Szostak to Bill Gulvas, by a holding penalty. who passed to Grier in the endzone Tawas played a strong defensive

kickoff of the second half. Barry That touchdown tied the score Klemish and Tony Mayer. Bell capped the nine-play series and the Panthers had a chance to The Junior Braves now have a

Football

Action

tied at 14-14.

The Braves had a definite advan- first play.

loss being to Tawas, 6-3, earlier in 30 and a Panther personal foul the season. Standish-Sterling had moved the ball to the 45. Eleven feated Standish-Sterling Thursday plays at Oscoda this Friday night

one-yard line and Bryant Wilkie the excitement was saved for the Larry Hughes booted a long ran the final yard for the touch-

fumbles in the first half and Bill everything going their way in the The second touchdown was King had one pass intercepted by fourth quarter. The Panthers took scored by Grant Mousseau on a the host school. The Panthers to the air and riddled Tawas' pass three-yard run which was set up threatened on three occasions defense. On fourth down and 29 by a 60-yard run by Wilkie. The try Tawas territory, but the Braves' Panthers surprised Tawas with a In the fourth quarter, Gracik had defense stopped one drive while 45-yard pass play, the ball going a 40-yard touchdown run nullified

The Panthers opened the scoring with two Tawas defenders in front game, spearheaded by Hugh Hofacer, Mousseau, Wilkie, Scott

with a 10-yard touchdown run. The put the game away right there, but four and one league record and Panthers took an 8-0 lead on a two- Tawas' defense blocked the con- have five wins and two losses over-

The Junior Braves play host Thursday night to Oscoda. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

The Tawas freshman squad lost

to Standish-Sterling by a a score of

12-8. Tawas scored the first time

it had its hands on the ball and

threatened to score several more times, but was stopped by time running out or by mistakes. Jay Grabow scored Tawas' only touchdown of the night and turned in 13 tackles on defense. He also passed the ball six times for 119 yards to Brian Lansky, Chuck Byrd, Jeff Wojahn and Cam Rath. Scott McDonald had 109 yards in 19 carries for the Tawas squad. Defensively, Bob Hester had 13 tackles for Tawas, followed by 14

Tawas Frosh

Lost, 12-8

Hughes recovered a fumble on the The Braves were not to be denied the league title as Mayer moved to the five on the first play and Gracik advanced to the three

on the second play. After an offsides penalty against the Panthers, Mayer went the final two yards for the deciding touchdown.

With two nonconference games plays at Oscoda this Friday night and finishes out the season November 4 when Carrollton plays here.

Sunday evening guests of the Or- and family visited her parents,

Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and Lloyd brother, Larry Jordan, and family, Katterman of Tawas were Thurs-day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder visited Mrs. Herbert Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill spent Youngs, in Bay City Friday. last week visiting relatives in De- Mrs. Mary Jordan has been en-The Larry Jordan family of Flint this past week.

enjoyed last week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan spent dan, and visited other relatives Mrs. Arthur Ranger.

while here Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Faria of Flint enjoyed a few days here.

The Ronald Featheringill family visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckley and son last Friday evening. Albert Kelchner and mother, Mrs. Jenny Kelchner, were guests Oscoda High School's golf team

McIvor News dan were callers in Tawas Friday. Ray Norrington and Kevin Jor-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood were Mr. and Mrs. William Cholger Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, and her

with her daughter, Mrs. Linda

tertaining relatives from California

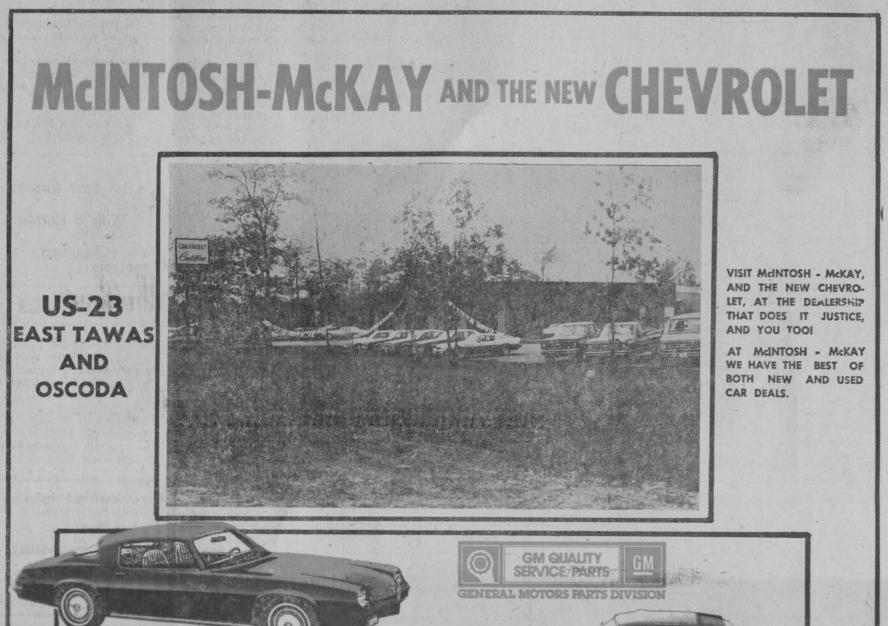
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jor- Wednesday evening with Mr. and The Leighton Kohn family of

Royal Oak were called to their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce of Bay home here due to their barn burn- City spent a few days at their cabin here.

Won Golf Title

of Mrs. Josephine Draeger Friday. finished first in a 21-team field to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranger win the state class B tournament were at the home of their daugh- Saturday at the Portland Country ter, Mrs. Dennis Viele, and family Club. The Owls nipped East Grand in Swartz Creek over the week-end. Rapids, 321-322, to win the title.

ANDY MAYER bulled his way over for two touchdowns in Friday night's game and he is shown above scoring the winning touchdown in overtime to clinch the Northeastern Michigan Conference title for the Braves. Tawas finished the league season with a record of five wins and no losses .- Tawas Herald Photo.



The ninth grade squad's next and last game is Thursday night at Oscoda.

tackles for Rick Mousseau. Mike

Gotcher' and Mike Larson each

nad 10 tackles.

Sand Lake

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark one day last week were her sister, Mrs. Floyd Gibson, Boise, Idaho, and her brother and family.

Junior Braves **Defeated** S-S JV, 12-0



LIXEY of the Tawas PHIL Braves caught two passes Friday night thrown by Quarter-back Bill King. He is shown above being tackled after one pass reception.—Tawas Herald Photo.



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he Jack Allens of Flint. At the Sand Lake Heights Men's Association meeting last Monday

Braves scored a touchdown and turned in some key de-

fensive plays in Tawas' victory over the Standish - Sterling

Panthers Friday night.-Tawas

Herald Photo.

be held at the community building Saturday, October 29, 8:00 p. m. til midnight.

Mrs. Gertrude Nellett has returned after attending funeral services for her sister, Mrs. Louise Sistinowsky, who passed away last week in Bay City.

At the retirees' pot-luck dinner and advisory board meeting last Thursday, John Carroll Jr., radio station WIOS general manager, presented an enjoyable program of taped radio voices and program excerpts from the past. Prize winners at a drawing were Bea Roberts, Mr. Carroll, Vernon Weisenbaugh and Kay Doebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bauman, Fairfield Glade, Tennessee, are currently visiting his sister, Mrs. Agnes Middleton, and family and brother, Reuben Bauman, and Mrs. Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sheridan have returned from Minnesota where they spent some time visiting his brother. Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkinson,

Gaylord, spent some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schulz, last week. A welcome is extended to Mrs.

Juanita Churchill and her mother, Mrs. Bessie Hooper, formerly of Royal Oak, who moved to the area last week. Mrs. Churchill is the sister and Mrs. Hooper, the mother of Glenn Bearss. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bearss this past week-end was their daughter, Mrs. Norma

Orr.

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evening, officers elected were Vincent Wade, president; Ray Lenczewski, vice president; Robert Kendall, secretary, and Donald Warner, treasurer. A teen masquerade dance will JERRY GRACIK of the Tawas



Preliminary Budget of \$1,638,378 Adopted for 1978 County Operation

missioners. This figure represents that may change later in an elec- Sheriff's department wages, uniformed detective and uniform cipal industrial occupation of this Michigan. raises to county employees.

commission was prepared to offer workers Union. a new contract.

A \$1,638,378 operational budget. At the present time, sheriff's de-1 the current year to \$474,113 in 1978, from \$14,143 to \$14,991. Rate of pay for 1978 was adopted Wednesday partment deputies are represent- which awaits salary increases to during the current year for offi- George Alvin Loud. Back in the was one of the best known and by the Iosco County Board of Com- ed by the Teamsters Union, but 291/2 persons.

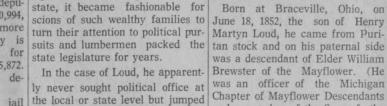
According to information at and circuit court personnel, are expense of \$66,150.

to represent Michigan's 10th Dis- most of his life. This was not too trict in the halls of congress was difficult an undertaking for Loud cers includes \$12,089 each for a days when lumbering was the prin- most popular men in Northeastern

an increase of \$163,767 over the tion requested by the deputies. The fringe benefits and expenses at the sergeant, \$11,743 each for 11 depucurrent year's budget. Included in Fraternal Order of Police is bid- present time under the new budget ties, along with salaries of \$10,994, the budget is a contingency fund ding to become the new union rep- amount to \$307,797. This includes \$10,961 and \$10,676 for three more which is to be used for expected resentative. County building em- \$204,487 for direct labor, \$37,160 for deputies. A secretary deputy is ployees, excluding district court personnel fringes and department paid \$9,500 and one-half pay for marine deputy amounts to \$5,872. Wednesday's meeting, the county represented by the United Steel- The sheriff's salary was in- One deputy was added to the de-

creased from \$15,143 paid during partment. a six percent pay increase to em-Public safety is the largest sin-the current year to \$16,051, plus a Cost of operating the jail the local or state level but jumped and a member of the Sons of the

et, advancing from \$443,164 during undersheriff's salary was boosted (See BUDGET, page 4.)



Congressman **GEORGE A. LOUD**

ly never sought political office at was an officer of the Michigan ployees when negotiations start on gle expenditure in the county budg- housing allowance of \$1,800. The amounts to \$107,665. This includes directly into national politics after and a member of the Sons of the Revolution.) It is important to note being actively involved in his fa-

The only Iosco County man ever | ther's lumbering business here for

that, on his maternal side, he was a "connection" of Lester A. Beardsley, rear admiral, United States Navy, commander in chief of the United States Pacific Forces, 1895-97, and a member of the Perry Expedition.

Loud's father was a Methodist minister and preached in several New England towns until he came to AuSable in 1865 to enter the lumber business as one of the pioneers in this state. Following his graduation from Patterson's School for Boys at Detroit and the Ann Arbor High School in 1869, he entered the lumber business with his father.

During all the time he was engaged in business at AuSable-Oscoda, it was the province of George to attend to the lumbering department-getting out of the logs in winter, hauling them to the river and, in the spring, looking after the drive which brought the logs to the mills at the mouth of the Au-Sable River.

There would be numerous camps to look after and numerous jobbers who contracted to get out smaller lots of logs and other forest prod-

and purchase of equipment. Company began disposing a por- the fleet. tion of its output in the shape of Loud's request to stay with the of Tawas City. Three of the above long timber, he superintended the McCullough was granted and he men were lumbermen. rafting and tugs used in towing the was present at the battle of Manila Following a lively canvass in the timber to its destination. The H. M. Loud and Sons Lum- later received the Dewey Medal. bent, "Tip" Applin of Bay City, ber Company was one of the larg- Soon after this, he returned to his Loud won the nomination, 47-35. est firms in Northern Michigan, home in Michigan and the fact that "Colonel Loud was highly successowning steam boats, tow barges, he was with Dewey at Manila Bay ful in uniting the counties outside tugboats, a railroad, two large was to be a valuable political asset of Bay and, for the first time in sawmills on the AuSable River, in future years large blocks of land, as well as During the Spanish American the Bay Republicans on the constores, buildings and other proper- War, he was detailed by Governor gressional nomination," reported ty at AuSable-Oscoda. In 1892, its Pingree to Montauk Point, Long Is- the Herald. output was 89,578,922 board meas- land, to meet and bring home the Loud opened his election camure feet of lumber, logs and long sick and wounded Michigan sol- paign with meetings at Grayling, timber; byproducts included 30,- diers. He was put in charge of the Gaylord, Standish and East Tawas. 774,000 shingles, 142,000 cedar rail- hospital train organized for that "The meetings were successful road ties and 43,585 cedar tele- purpose. graph poles. The Loud firm was to continue the old school" by his contempo- to be a capable and convincing in business until the fire of 1911, but raries, he was exceptionally brave speaker. This is not surprising to definitely not at the same frantic and courageous in the face of those who know the ability, the pace as in earlier years when danger. He once jumped off a high versatility of Colonel Loud, but as Michigan lumbermen rushed mad- pier into deep water at Oscoda to he never made campaign speeches ly to harvest its white pine. As a save a drowning workman, who before, being new to the platform, result of this tapering off of lum- had fallen in and could not swim. the excellence of his speeches bering activities, Loud had time He had worked alongside his men came as a surprise," stated the in the woods, sharing their danger- Herald. for other pursuits. When 45 years old in 1897, George ous occupations and he formed Meetings followed at Harrisville, was appointed a member of the friendships which were to last for Whittemore, Prescott, Rose City, staff of Gov. Hazen S. Pingree and many years-his friends remem- Pinconning, Alpena, Petoskey and it was during this time he acquired bered him later when he ran for other communities. The largest the rank or title of colonel. It was political office. in the fall of this same year that | With the family lumbering busi- City, where Loud was joined by the government had completed the ness requiring less of his time, Gen. Russell A. Alger, another building on the Atlantic seaboard Loud sought a new outlet for his lumberman and candidate for the the cutter, "Hugh McCullough." energies. At the urging of local United States Senate, along with This ship was for service on the friends, he threw his hat in the other state and local candidates. Pacific coast and a Captain Hodg- ring for Michigan's 10th District Loud was inducted as a member of son was commissioned to take it congressman. from the Atlantic to the Pacific. For years, the northern portion American War Veterans, in recog-This event commenced an adven- of the congressional district had nition of his service as a volunteer ture for Colonel Loud, to use his just cause to complain because its officer on the McCullough at the newly acquired title, which was to interests did not receive the prop- battle of Manila Bay. have an important effect on the er attention which citizens believed "He is indefatigable and day and rest of his life. Loud was a close was warranted, while Bay Coun- night is active in his campaign. He friend of Captain Hodgson, who had ty appeared to embrace the entire has large meetings everywhere been commander of the revenue district. cutter, "Fessenden," stationed on "The opportunity is now offered and satisfying. For one new to the the Great Lakes. Loud was invited whereby a man outside Bay Coun- stump, the 10th District has never to journey around the world on the ty can be sent to Washington," before had a speaker so ac-McCullough.



ADMIRAL DEWEY

CALLED HIM:

THIS HANDSOME "gentleman of the old school" is George A. Loud, AuSable lumberman, who was elected 10th District congressman in 1902, the only Iosco County resident ever to receive that honor. This original halftone engraving was used in his political campaign of that year and the metal plate shows some oxidation. His monument in Northeastern Michigan is the Huron National Forest, establishment of which came through congressional legislation introduced by Colonel Loud.

ucts. Other duties in his depart- in April 1898, to hasten to join Ad- 02, Iosco County Republicans ment included the buying and sell- miral Dewey's fleet, then sta- adopted a resolution of preference ing of land, paying property taxes tioned at Hong Kong. Colonel Loud for Loud as the party's next conhad been commissioned by the gressional candidate and instruct-When the timber adjacent to the treasury department to act as pay- ed its delegates "to use all honor-AuSable River had been lumbered master for the voyage of the Mc- able means consistent with Repuband a 100-mile narrow gauge rail- Cullough, but he surrendered this lican principles to secure the nomroad acquired from the defunct J. duty when the cutter was trans- ination of Mr. Loud." Members of E. Potts Salt and Lumber Com- ferred from the United States Rev- the county committee included pany, he was the general manager enue Department to the United Temple Emery of East Tawas, G. of the railroad. When the Loud States Navy as a dispatch boat for A. Prescott of Tawas City, M. J. Connie of AuSable and L. B. Smith

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The McCullough was proceeding George A. Loud is an able, con- Despite its support of other Demleisurely on its way when the Unit- servative businessman and his ocratic candidates, the Herald ed States warship, "Maine," was election would be a credit to Iosco urged Iosco County residents to blown up in Havana harbor and County and the 10th District." vote for Loud. "It is of no use to Captain Hodgson received orders Meeting in convention in May 19-

Bay on May 1, 1898, for which he district by Loud and the incumyears, broke the vice-like grip of

and set before people George A.

Called one of the "gentlemen of Loud in a new aspect. He proved

demonstration took place at Bay

the Lawton Command, Spanish

and his speeches are instructive

stated The Tawas Herald. "Col. ceptable," said the Herald.

(See LOUD, page 6.)

COMMUNITY EVENTS-

OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 1 Wednesday, October 26was Area High School. Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:30 a. m., chamber building. American Legion, 7:30 p. m., American Legion Hall, North American Legion Hall, North Tawas Area Senior Citizens, Street, Tawas City. 11:30 a. m. costume party, noon Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights Exceptional Friends of Iosco pot-luck, East Tawas Community of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C County, 7:00 p. m., American Le-Building. Hall, East Tawas. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 Tuesday, November 1-

p. m., Lixey's China House. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, Tawas. Huron Shores Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., East Tawas City Hall.

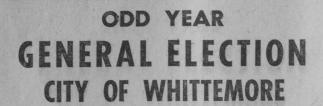
Company conference room. Iosco County Citizens for Life China House.

(non-denominational), 8:00 p. m., Tawas United Methodist Church m., home of Ruth Moeller. fellowship hall. Public invited. Thursday, October 27-

Tawas City Businessmen's As- East Tawas City Hall. sociation, 12 o'clock noon, Dutch Sociation, 12 o'clock noon, Dutch Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma-Tawas Lodge No. 274, Field and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Ma-Baptist Women's Missionary So-Baptist Women's Missionary So-ciety, 7:30 p. m., multipurpose Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25-25, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Audie J

room, First Baptist Church, Tawas Street, East Tawas. City. Tawas Bay Artists, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 2-

art gallery.



To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a City Election will be held in the

CITY OF WHITTEMORE,

County of Iosco, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

at the CITY HALL

for the purpose of electing the following officers:

MAYOR TREASURER CITY CLERK ALDERMAN 1st and 2nd Wards

The polls for said election will be open from 7:00 AM and remain open until 8:00 PM of the Election

Persons, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Community Building. Tawas Area Rotary Club regular meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China House

Iosco County Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p. m., clubhouse in Baldwin Township, Public welcome. Tawas Chamber of Commerce banquet, 7:30 p. m., Holland House. Hale Chapter No. 482, Order of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p.m., Hale

Masonic Temple Thursday, November 3-Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Taciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, Jesse C. Hodder Post No. 189, City. Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas

gion Hall, North Street, Tawas City

THE TAWAS HERALD, American Association of Retired

Tawas City Fall Cleanup Day. TAWAS, 7:30 p. m., East Tawas Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, City Hall.

8:00 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, East American Association of Retired Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-Persons, board of directors, 9:30 a. was Area High School. Iosco Chapter No. 71, Order of

m., Michigan Consolidated Gas Tawas Kiwanis Club regular the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Mameeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's sonic Temple. Friday, November 4-

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or-

der of the Eastern Star, open in-TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. stallation, 8:00 p. m., Masonic m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Temple.

Monday, November 7-Tawas Lodge No. 274, Free and East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m.,

Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m.,

Audie Johnson Auxiliary No. 211, 8:00 p. m., American Legion Hall, East Tawas.

NOVEMBER 2-8 Tuesday, November 8-Lake Shore Chapter No. 661,

House.

Helen Dodenhoff Adams to City Elementary Unit gymnasium. of Peter C. Dodenhoff's No. 2. Tawas Kiwanis Club regular Donald H. Jordan and wife, et

meeting, 12:05 p. m., Lixey's China al, to James W. Betts, Lot 367 of Brewster Park No. 2. Jordanville Subdivision. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p.

m., Holland House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. Jordanville Subdivision. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, East Tawas City Hall. Tawas United Methodist Women, Werth's Addition to the City of the SW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 9, 8:00 p. m., fellowship hall. East Tawas. Royal Arch Widows, 8:00 p. m., Harry Harvey to Loucille V. Cur-Masonic Temple, Tawas City. ley, Part of the NE¼ of the SW¼ Royal Arch Masons, 8:00 p. m., of Section 33, T24N, R8E. Masonic Temple, Tawas City. Frank J. Celebre Jr. and wife, by Hale Lodge No. 518, Free and Trustees, to Clifford L. Gurnee and Accepted Masons, 8:00 p. m., Hale wife, Lot 4, Block 10 of Sand Lake Masonic Temple Resort. NOVEMBER 9-15 Clifford J. Gurnee and wife to Wednesday, November 9-Robert J. Toska and wife, Lot 4, David Anschuetz and wife, Parcel October 11-13 Tawas Area Chamber of Com- Block 10 of Sand Lake Resort. Casimir M. Cybula and wife to 16, T23N, R7E. merce, board of directors, 7:30 a. Tawas Area Rotary Club, 12:15 30 and 31 of Sand Creek Woods No. Neil McKay and wife to Benson Michael School Board at-tended the Ninth Joint Conference m., chamber building.

p. m., Lixey's China House. Basil H. Runyan and wife to Heights. Tawas Area Senior Citizens, noon sack lunch, East Tawas Com-munity Building. Donald D. Caton and wife, Part of the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 14, Zuehlke and wife, Part of Govern-the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 14, Zuehlke and wife, Part of Govern-ministrators (MASA) at Detroit Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 137, T23N, R5E. 8:00 p. m., Odd Fellow Hall, East Orville G. Strauer and wife to R9E. Tawas. Huron Shore Jaycees, 8:00 p. m., SE¹⁴ of Section 21, T22N, R7E. Covine G. Strater and whe to Jennie Marie Warner, Part of the Norman Corporation, Part of Lot Norman Corporation, Part of Lot Robert Curry, Willard Dillon, Da-Michigan Consolidated Gas Company conference room.

Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge Elms Gardens of Tawas City and Geraldine F. Prieskorn to Nor-Nanciannes of Tawas Elks Lodge Elms Gardens of Tawas City and Geraldine F. Prieskorn to Nor-man Corporation, Part of Lot 6 of Topics of discussion ranged from Topics of discussion ranged from No. 2525, 7:30 p. m., 1241/2 Newman Lot 47 of Elinwood Forest. Street, East Tawas. Thursday, November 10-



bridge.-Tawas Herald Photo. cated at the city hall and two trucks will be

Block 13 of the Map of Tawas City. Mary Jane Daily to Timothy Mildred L. Mertz to Michael J. Maziarz, et al, Parcel in Section Herrick and wife, Lots in Block 6 24, T23N, R7E and Parcels in Secof Earl Bennington's Addition to tions 19 and 30, T23N, R8E. tion, 7:00 a. m.-8:00 p. m., Tawas Adolph J. Zwolak and wife, Lot 40 City Elementary Unit gymnasium of Peter C. Dodenhoff's No. 2 Part of the SE¼ of the NW¼ of

Arthur Wuggazer and wife to Bassett, Lot 2, Block A of Sylvan

Charlton Lee and wife to Robert C. Ziegler and wife, Lot 65 of Section 16, T24N, R8E. Frank Gronowski, et al, to Jerome Mazirarz and wife, Parcel al, to James W. Betts, Lot 368 of Katterman, et al, Part of Lot 19 of George A. Sender R. Laboratorian Subdivision Paul Kaven and wife to Hal C. George A. Sanders and wife to

Vance Clifford Gary and wife, Lots John A. Oberlies and wife to Ed-ward T. Cain and wife, Lot 2 of Allen K. Marsh and wife, Part of the SWU of the SWU of Section 0.

> Carl F. Adams and wife to William Buchanan and wife, Lots 12 MASA Held and 18 of Gurney's Subdivision.

Lewis McGrath and wife to Charles E. Gosdzinski, et al, Part of the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Section Convention 19, T23N, R8E.

Frank M. Gronowski and wife to in the SW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section

Twelve hundred school board 94 of First Addition to Butler of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) and the

ment Lot 3, Section 22, T24N, October 11-13.

Representing Tawas Area School Annette C. White to Robert L. 1 of Supervisors Plat of Sharkey's vid Kennedy, board members, and

George W. Beaty Jr. and wife to Supervisors Plat of Sharkey's Re- Open Meeting Acts to What Do We Gregory Kent Melton and wife, Lot 350 of Lakewood Shores No. 4. Sort. Norman Corporation to The Vation for schools; preventive Real Estate & Appraisals, Inc. Delegates also had an opportuni-

The Michigan Association of

, er system as a method of school financing.

(d) Oppose tax credits for expenditures for tuition or living expens-es at any elementary and/or sec- Sponsored by ondary educational institution."

Hoop Shoot Elks Lodge

CORRECTION-

The Herald incorrectly reported Tawas Area Lodge No. 2525, Orlast week that a car driven by der of Elks, is sponsoring a hoop Brian R. Shellenbarger, 21, Hale, shoot free throw contest for boys struck a Tawas Hospital ambu- and girls of Tawas, Oscoda, Whitlance broadside. Shellenbarger temore-Prescott, Hale and nearby pulled out on M-65 from Ainsley areas. Information can be obtained Street at Hale and was struck by from local school principals or the southbound ambulance. Shel- physical education teachers or Elk lenbarger was ticketed for failure members, Harry Rose at 362-3885, to yield the right-of-way to an Roger Spencer at 362-2260 and Ronemergency vehicle. ald Ropp at 739-9444.



OPEN SUNDAYS





Real Estate Richard S. Shaw and wife, Part of Shores.



GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF TAWAS CITY

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a City Election will be held in the

CITY OF TAWAS CITY,

County of losco, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

at the

TAWAS CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

8th Avenue at 2nd Street

for the purpose of electing the following officers:

MAYOR **CITY COUNCIL (3)**

The polls for said election will be open from 7:00 AM and remain open until 8:00 PM of the Election day.

> RACHEL SUE McCREADY City Clerk 43-2b

Tawas City Businessmen's Association, 12 o'clock noon, lunch-eon, Dutch Kitchen, Tawas City. Iosco Intermediate Board of Ed-wood J. Young and wife, the NW44 of the NE44 of Section 24, T22N, Section 24, T22N, Section 24, Sec ucation, 7:30 p. m., board room. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-was Area High School. Tawas Council No. 2709, Knights Block 33 of the Map of Tawas City. R7E. Harold R. Rollin to Gregory A. Block 33 of the Map of Tawas City. Character and Pacific Tea Block 33 of the Map of Tawas City. was Area High School. of Columbus, 8:00 p. m., K of C bert Buyse and wife, Part of Lots of Sharkey's Resort. Hall, East Tawas. Friday, November 11-1 and 2 of North Ridge No. 1. Iosco County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5678, 8:00 p. m., man and wife, Lot 2 and Part of 10 of Block 11 of the Map of the tion that states, "In order to im-Lot 3, Block 1 of Peter Geller's Village (now City) of Oscoda. VFW Hall, Tawas City. Monday, November 14-Subdivision. East Tawas Garden Club, 1:00 p. m., American House. Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux- 8:00 p. m., Tawas Area High tion to East Tawas.

iliary No. 5678, 8:00 p.m., VFW School. Hall, Tawas City. Thursday, November 17-Tawas City Businessmen's Asso-ciation luncheon, 12 o'clock noon, 15, T22N; R6E. (a) Support equitable tax re-form, and if necessary, tax in-Tawas Area Board of Education, 8:00 p. m., high school. Dutch Kitchen Restaurant, Tawas Elmer Vetengle and wife to Ro- creases. Tuesday, November 15-Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., City. Iosco County Association for Re- E1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 22, enues for financing nonpublic ele-Lixey's China House. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. tarded Citizens, 7:30 p. m., Bright T24N, R6E. m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, Horizons Center. Immaculate Heart of Mary Coun-East Tawas City Hall. Tawas Area Newcomers Club, cil of Women, 7:30 p. m., parish

6:00 p. m. optional dinner, 7:30 p. hall. m. meeting, Lixey's China House. St. Joseph's Christian Mothers Iosco County Firefighters Asso- Altar Society, 7:30 p. m., social ciation, 7:00 p.m. center. Tawas City Chapter No. 303, Or- Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p. m., Ta-

der of the Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., was Area High School. Alpha Shrine No. 62, Order of Masonic Temple. Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 25- White Shrine of Jerusalem, 8:00 25, 8:00 p. m., 1241/2 Newman p. m., Masonic Temple, Tawas

Street, East Tawas. NOVEMBER 16-22 Monday, November 21-

Wednesday, November 16-Tawas City Council, 7:30 p. m., Lake Shore Chapter No. 661, city hall. American Association of Retired East Tawas Council, 7:30 p. m., persons, noon pot-luck, East Ta- city hall. was Community Building. Singspiration, 7:30 p. m., South Tawas Area Rotary Club regular Branch Community Church. meeting, 12:15 p. m., Lixey's China | Tuesday, November 22-

House. Tawas Kiwanis Club, 12:05 p. m., Twentieth Century Club, 1:30 p. Lixey's China House. m., home of Mrs. Leslie Hoy. TOPS Chapter No. 979, 6:00 p. Glen Staley Post No. 422, Ameri- m. weigh in; 7:00 p. m. meeting, can Legion, and Auxiliary, 7:00 p. East Tawas City Hall. m. pot-luck, 8:00 p. m. meetings. Tawas Area Lions Club, 6:30 p. Ladies Literary Club, 7:30 p. m., m., Holland House. Christ Episcopal Church. Tawas Hospital Auxiliary, 7:30

Christ Episcopal Church. Tawas Braves Booster Club, p. m., at the hospital.

of Sharkey's Resort.

T22N, R6E.

Charlotte Schaaf to Robert Al- Lots 7, 8 and 9 of Supervisors Plat tional centers.

And 2 of North Ridge No. 1. Milda Smith to Willard H. Cole-Sidney W. Mitchell Sr., Lots 9 and Dexel-Mitchell Sr., Lots 9 a

prove public education, the Mich-Robert E. Baker and wife to igan Association of School Boards, Elizabeth M. Fernette, Lot 12, in support of the National School Block 78 of Emery Brothers Addi- Boards Association, urges that all

citizens, especially school board Patrick J. Foley and wife to Roy members, should: F. Bergstrom Jr. and wife, Part of (a) Support equitable tax re-

land Grey and wife, Part of the (b) Oppose the use of public rev-

mentary and secondary schools. Hazel M. Bassett to Warren P. (c) Oppose the use of the vouch-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The losco County Road Commission will, upon request conduct public hearings in regard to the Bituminous Aggregate Surfacing of Old State Road in Sec. 7, 8, 9, and 10 of T.22N.R.6E, Grant Township, losco County, Michigan.

A copy of the Environmental Review in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act has been prepared and is available for review at the Road Commission's office at 3939 W. M-55, Tawas City, Michigan 48763. All requests for a public hearing on this matter must be submitted in writing prior to 4:30 p. m., November 16, 1977.

IOSCO COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Henry M. Conley Arthur J. Aulerich Ralph T. White

605 US-23 -- Verlac Building East Tawas, Michigan 48730 Office: 362-6101 Home: 362-2450

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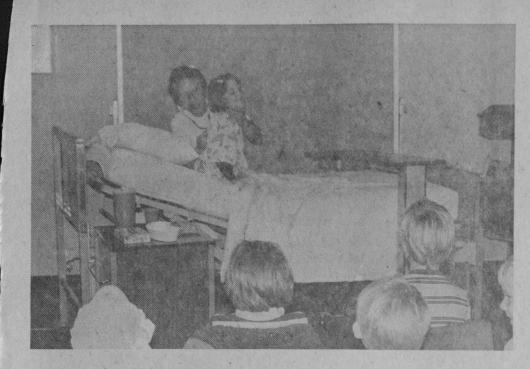
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FIRST GRADERS of Iosco County are to par-ticipate in a program which will acquaint them with what goes on at a hospital and to meet with what goes on at a nospital and to meet hospital personnel in order to eliminate some of the frightening experiences they may encounter when they become ill or suffer an injury and re-quire admittance for medical treatment. The first session in this new program was held Thursday with Beverly Boetcher, RN, a na-tionally recognized instructor from Wisconsin conducting the cospicer Bacildes domenstration conducting the session. Besides demonstrating to children that the doctor's stethoscope is an instrument that will help, not hurt them, Nurse Boetcher was also training members of the

hospital staff in continuing this program. Youngsters participated as "patients" in the 90-minute program and Beth Ann Kinstrey is the "patient" in the top picture. The picture at top right shows Greg Dahlstrom, X-ray supervisor at the hospital, explaining how an X-ray supervisor at the hospital, explaining how an X-ray machine works and how the film it produces is read by the doctor. In the bottom photo, Nurse Boetcher demonstrates equipment used for reading the blood pressure of a patient. This program is to be held annually at the hospital and is ex-pected to be one of the most valuable public re-lations activities in the hospital's history. —Tawas Herald Photos.

Tuttle, co-chairmen of the Iosco wooden toboggan slides at Silver

LOOKING BACKWARD-

Romney Makes bile visit next week. Stop Here on **Political Trail**

15 Years Ago-October 24, 1962-More than 300

Northeastern Michigan residents 25 Years Agomorning breakfast here Saturday October 24, 1952-Nine candi- of both houses of the Michigan legfor George Romney, Republican gubernatorial candidate. Elmer Werth chairman of the Leven D Werth, chairman of the Iosco Re- reorganized Tawas Area School publican Committee, reports that the breakfast is to be held at the ter Niles, C. Warren Wagner, one-October 23. Holland Hotel and is a complete year; Russell McKenzie, Randall sell out. * *

Paul M. Simons of Tawas City as Nelkie, Dr. Leslie Lambert, has been commissioned a second three-year term. lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

25 yards.

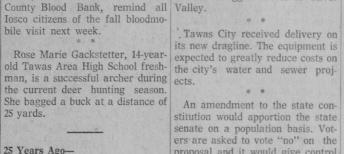
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stitution would apportion the state senate on a population basis. Voters are asked to vote "no" on the proposal and it would give control

October 23, 1942 – Volunteer

workers are needed to assist in Fox, Harold Gould, two year; Wal- registration for fuel oil and gasodo I. Curry, Earl M. Wight, Thom- line rationing.

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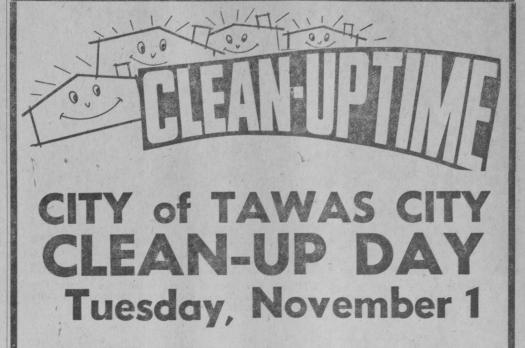
To mash, just pare and dice a when mashing.

rutabaga and drop into boiling wa- To make them a little different, rooms which have been sauted in ter. Make sure, if they have been serve with butter to which a gen- butter until they are very dark in waxed as a preservative, that all erous amount of lemon juice and color and almost dehydrated. the wax is removed. It will take chopped parsley have been added. Try some of the variations. Mayabout one hour to cook. Use a pota- You might also try adding sour be this is the year your child to masher or electric mixer and cream and a little nutmeg.

Wednesday, October 26, 1977-3

is to add one cup of chopped mush-

"learns to like rutabaga.



Place discards and rubbish in containers out next to the street before this date. Brush, limbs and trees shall be cut in five foot lengths.

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picked up will be left.





understand as a child why the English called "Swedes." rutabagas

What's Cooking in Michigan-

Now, it is a different story. We add them to soups and stews and have them mashed with assorted

While production figures are not kept, the Michigan Department of Agriculture says rutabagas are on the market now through the end of November, with some available un-

Irma Rombauer says in "Joy of Cooking" that rutabagas can be

Menus

IOSCO COUNTY DROP-IN CENTERS

Thursday, October 27-

Pork cutlet, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and margarine, cranberry gelatin dessert, coffee, tea, milk. Friday, October 28-

Fish, parsley buttered potatoes, cole slaw, assorted bread and margarine, old fashioned rice pudding with raisins, coffee, tea, milk. Monday, October 31-

Swiss steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered spinach, roll and margarine, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping, coffee, tea,

Tuesday, November 1-

Macaroni and cheese, stewed to matoes, tossed salad, assorted breads and margarine, ice cream sundae, coffee, tea, milk. Wednesday, November 2-Roast beef, whipped potatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, roll and margarine, plums, coffee, tea, milk.

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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MEMBERS of the CETA staff in Tawas City include Diana Dykes and Margaret Meiswick, counselors (standing), and Tammy Ilicin, seated.

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A CETA (Comprehensive Em-ployment Training Act) office, ployed and under employed per-the minimum wage scale. The Summer Program for Eco-the minimum wage scale. The Summer Program for Eco-\$5,000, up \$2,000; apiary inspector, Other items listed in the budget \$36,292. in Iosco County. Similar offices programs, SPEDY (Summer Pro- over a 10-week period last sum-

I programs to the residents of each signed to assist economically dis- nel, handicapped individuals, in- 161, including one clerk and part mer post office building, 438 Lake academic training, counseling and population for an extended period

also houses the Iosco County De- enables these students to remain Region 7B, with headquarters on \$54,465 to \$72,065. Salary of the

and more efficient service of Title The in-school program is de- ly discharged military person- Total direct labor amounts to \$15,-

county," said Roberta Volker, ad-advantaged high school youths stitutional residents and inmates, plus others who have not been ministrative director of Region 7B. the office is located in the for-the office is

Operation of the prosecuting attorney's office was increased from

Budget

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partment of Building and Safety in school and enhance their em- the campus of Mid Michigan Com- prosecuting attorney remains at Inspection and the Cooperative Ex- ployability in the future. They will munity College, Harrison, serves \$25,043 and the county commission tension Service. The staff includes Diana Dykes and Margaret Meiswick, coun-selors, and Tammy lincin, aide. Description of the staff includes diameter and the county commission in the counties of Arenac, Clare, Gladwin, Gratiot, Iosco, Isabella, Midland, Ogemaw and Roscom-youth with less than a high school mon. Wayne Bates, Midland Purpose of this CETA program education are eligible for the out- County commissioner, is chairman 358 to \$40,201. Wage paid to the is to provide job training and em-ployment opportunities for eco-up to 25 hours a week, receiving board. of the consortium administrative probate judge was reduced from \$16,584 to \$11,602, which repre-

\$16,584 to \$11,602, which represents \$6,000 at the statutory salary and \$5,285 county supplement. The judge receives a supplemental salary from the state. The register's salary remains at \$8,208. Departmental expenses were increased from \$12,500 to \$15,325.

rect labor cost is \$53,215, as compared to \$50,090 during the current

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compared to \$27,865 under the cur- | \$12,500.

in direct labor, up \$3,150; depart- cials, treasurer, register of deeds \$21,000, up \$1,000; fees, receipts year, \$118,000. mental expenses, \$11,900; 4-H, \$3,- and clerk, were advanced from

wages of \$46,972 to four deputies, 900, up \$300. \$14,143 to \$14,991. The county clerk plus wages of \$5,765 each to two cooks. Wages to be paid to three listed at \$12,117, as compared to ment of \$1,272. Because of the fact matron clerks after CETA expires \$11,917 under the current budget. that negotiations have not been amounts to \$5,450. Personnel Wages of the airport manager re- held on a new contract, wages refringes total \$12,053 and depart- mains at \$4,725 and departmental main the same as last year for mental expenses amount to \$28,650. expense was advanced \$200. other employees.

Other items under public safety Other costs under community Treasurer's office, total expense include marine safety, which totals services include library, \$20,000; increased from \$48,737 to \$50,710. \$18,418, as compared to \$16,946 last department of public works, \$3,600; This includes direct labor and year. Animal control amounts to parks and recreation, \$3,000; fringes of \$41,585 and departmental \$32,413, which includes \$19,409 for CETA, \$3,000; planning commis- expenses of \$9,125, up \$1,125. direct labor. Emergency services amounts to \$7,320, a \$1,320 in-port and garage lease, \$10,000; as compared to \$54,055 under the county fair and miscellaneous, \$1,- current budget. Total labor and

The remainder of the budget ap- 000. No increases were given under fringe benefits amount to \$46,103 pears to be completed. Health and these categories and \$500 under and departmental expenses of \$10,welfare totals \$280,385, as com- historical was eliminated. 465, as compared to \$8,800 under pared to \$264,145 during the cur- Administration and financial ad- the current budget.

rent year. This includes \$49,310 for ministration of the county totals Clerk's office, \$64,510, as comthe building department, as com- \$492,739, a \$74,206 increase over pared to \$61,640 this year. Total labor and fringe benefits amount to

pared to \$47,565 during the current the current year. year. Total direct labor amounts to Cost of operating the county \$55,560 and departmental expenses \$36,837, of which \$12,500 is paid to board of commissioners was set at total \$8,950 as compared to \$8,200 the department head, an increase \$28,600, same as last year, al- during the current year. of \$2,000. One inspector is paid \$9,- though \$6,243 was allowed for a Cost of operating the equaliza-375, an increase of \$530 and a sec- confidential secretary and \$1,810 in tion department office increased ond inspector is paid \$8,662, an in- fringe benefits for that employee. from \$83,787 to \$90,187. The direccrease of \$490. Salary of the depart- Remaining unchanged are salaries tor's salary was advanced from ment clerk is listed at \$6,300, to be paid to the board of commis- \$15,000 to \$15,900. Total labor and which is the same pay as this year. sioners, total of \$12,600; 26 meet- personnel fringes for the depart-Other expenses under health and ings, \$3,900; committee meetings, ment amount to \$65,587. Departmental expenses of \$24,600 are \$5,welfare are social services, \$12,000, \$8,100; travel, \$4,000. down \$3,000; medical care facility, Professional services to the 500 higher than under the current \$31,000, up \$9,000; medical exam- county, including legal and en- budget.

iner, \$6,000, same as last year; gineering, amount to \$15,000. Coun- Other costs under county admindrain commissioner, \$3,000, same ty memberships amount to \$6,619. istration and financial manageas last year; veterans' burials, Expense of operating the court-\$10,000, up \$1,200; state institu-house and grounds amounts to \$76,- retirement cost, \$40,204, as comtions, \$30,000, same as last year; district health, \$85,000, up \$3,000; the current budget. Salary of the budget; births and deaths, \$200; mental health, \$17,820, down \$180; head custodian was raised from elections, \$14,000, up \$12,800; invenchild care, \$28,975, up \$975; com- \$7,841 to \$8,311 and salary of the tory control, \$350; plat board, \$180; municable disease, \$500, same as custodian was increased from \$7,- unemployment compensation, \$5,current year; veterans' counselor, 654 to \$8,113. Fringes total \$3,642. 000, up \$1,000; contingency fund,

staffed with personnel employed by sons. Personnel in the office in nomically Disadvantaged Youth in- \$280, same as current year; aging, and remaining unchanged include The contingency fund and a por-Region 7B Employment and Train-ing Consortium, has been opened vould in-school and out-of-school 200 work sites in the nine counties 200

building maintenance escrow, \$12,- \$85,000 will be utilized to pay for Cost of civil and criminal justice 000; rentals, \$4,200; workmen's anticipated increases to employadministration advanced from compensation, \$10,000; bonds and ees.

of the nine counties served by Re- taged Youth), as well as work ex- Adult work experience activities \$265,485 to \$303,107. This includes insurance, \$6,000. Advertising and Revenues listed under the budget perience, vocational education and includes part time or short term \$19,368 for friend of the court, up state publications were increased include: Tawas City police service "These offices have been estab- classroom training for youth and employment for the chronically un- \$411. Salary of the friend of the from \$4,000 to \$4,500, while utilities contract, \$33,000; Michigan State employed, retired persons, recent- court is \$5,936, an increase of \$336. were increased from \$11,100 to Income tax, \$165,000, up \$5,000;

property taxes, \$927,378, up \$45,- and reimbursements, \$374,000, up rent budget. This included \$14,217 Salaries of the three elected offi- 767; single business tax rebate, \$1,000; fund balance from previous



BID NOTICE

Bids will be received at the office of the losco County Board of Commissioners until 4:00 p. m. on November 15, 1977, for clearing and leveling of eight lots at the losco County Airport.

Specifications may be obtained from the Board of Commissioners. Bids will be opened on November 16, 1977, at 2:00 p. m., at the regular session of the Board of Commissioners.

The losco County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the county.

> IOSCO COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS D. KEITH PAPAS, Clerk



Fall Driver Training Starts Today at Tawas Area School de from \$12,500 to \$15,525. District court expense advanced from \$93,688 to \$99,678. Total di-

Fall driver education instruction, Alexander said that candidates ed driver training with this class. budget. Remaining unchanged is start Wednesday (today) at for the class must be 15 years of The instructor is to be David the ju

crease.



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to \$10,514. Personnel fringes amount to \$8,184 and departmental expenses total \$38,279, up \$3,865. Operational cost of the circuit court advanced from \$48,467 to \$67,095. Wages remain the same as under the current year, \$7,200 for the judge's supplement, \$8,625 for the stenographer, \$4,252 for the assignment clerk. A \$4,000 salary for bailiff is a new item, while \$1,272 paid to the circuit court clerk was eliminated. Departmental expenses advanced from \$22,300 to \$38,300. Other expenses under civil and criminal justice includes \$2,700 for probation office, down \$300, and \$2,000 for jury commission, up

Under community services, expense of the cooperative extension office was listed at \$32,917, as

Parents Have Opportunity to Confer With **TA** Teachers

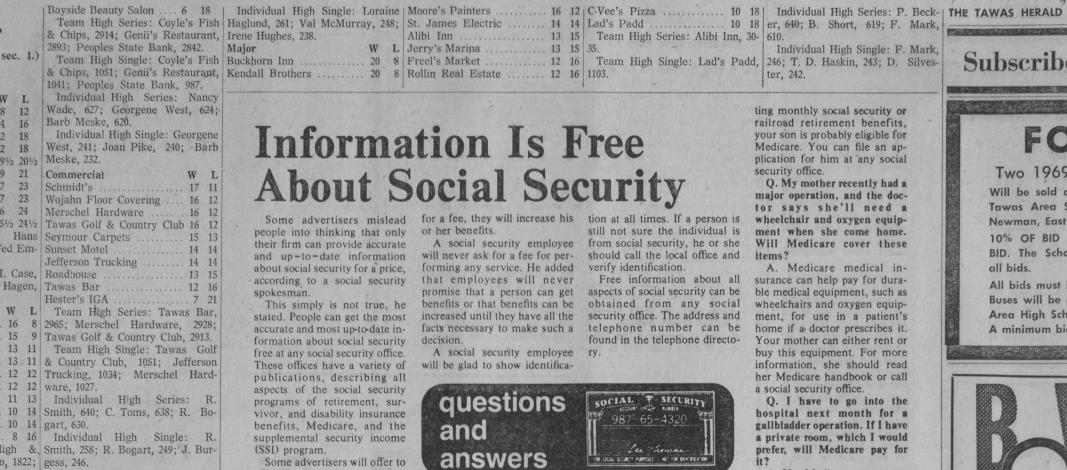
Parent conferences are to be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 9-10, at Tawas Area School. School is to be dismissed each noon, although elementary and junior high school students will eat lunch before returning home. Hours for the conferences on November 9 are from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Hours on November 10 are from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Parents may visit with any teacher concerning their child's progress. This program is held twice each year at the school. Report cards for the first marking period are to be available at the conferences.

Bowling ...

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TAWAS LANES

WL Senior Citizens Hale 28 12 Barb Meske, 620. Alabaster Omer 22 18 AuGres 19 21 Commercial Sand Lake 17 23 Schmidt's Tawas City 17 23 Wojahn Floor Covering 16 12 East Tawas 16 24 Merschel Hardware Tawas Lake 151/2 241/2 Tawas Golf & Country Club 16 12 Individual High Series: Hans Seymour Carpets 15 13 Hagen, 637; H. Case, 635; Ted Em- Sunset Motel 14 14 ery, 615. Hester's IGA Tuesday Night Trios Smoothies1682965; MerschelHardware,2928;Kendall Brothers159Tawas Golf & Country Club,2913. Huron Auto 13 11 Team High Single: Tawas Golf Vern's Texaco 13 11 & Country Club, 1051; Jefferson High & Mighty 12 12 Trucking, 1034; Merschel Hard-Flying Dutchmen 12 12 ware, 1027. Three Troubles 11 13 Individual High Series: R. C-B Trios 10 14 Smith, 640; C. Toms, 638; R. Bo-Alley Cats 10 14 gart, 630. Flying Dutchmen, 1806. Bowlin' Belles Team High Single: High & Pin Pals Mighty, 669; Smoothies, 641; Four Misses 16 8 Vern's Texaco, 630. Individual High Series: Fran Spareribs Beaubien, 679; Rol Rabideau, 678; Bowlerettes 11 13 Ina Clute, 650. Balls of Fire 101/2 131/2 Individual High Single: Fran Rollin Pins 10 14 Beaubien, 254; Rol Rabideau, 251; Nine Pins 9 15 Pat Whitford, 233. Ups & Downs 9 15 W Tuesday Night Ladies Alley Cats Huron Auto Parts 14 10 Downs, 2332. Tri-County Agency 131/2 101/2 Team High Single: Ups & Genii's Restaurant 13 11 Downs, 826; Alley Cats, 821; Nine Gibbs Electric 12 12 Pins, 814. Dutch Kitchen Individual High Series: Val Mc-11 13 Peoples State Bank 10 14 Murray, 674; Loraine Haglund, Lakeside Bar 8 16 657; Cathy Demmeka, 626.



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About Social Security Some advertisers mislead for a fee, they will increase his people into thinking that only their firm can provide accurate and up-to-date information about social security for a price, according to a social security spokesman.

This simply is not true, he stated. People can get the most accurate and most up-to-date indecision formation about social security free at any social security office. These offices have a variety of publications, describing all aspects of the social security programs of retirement, survivor, and disability insurance benefits, Medicare, and the supplemental security income (SSI) program.

Some advertisers will offer to obtain a statement of a worker's social security earnings if that person will buy a book or subscribe to a magazine. A person can get a postcard form to request a statement of earnings free at any social security office and at many other locations. There is no fee nor is there a need to to give it up to get SSI? buy anything to get this service, the spokesman added.

There is another trick unscrupulous people try to pull. They will tell an unsuspecting person that, for a fee, they can insure he or she will get social security benefits. Or, if that person already gets checks that,

tion at all times. If a person is still not sure the individual is A social security employee from social security, he or she will never ask for a fee for pershould call the local office and

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A social security employee ry. will be glad to show identifica-



Q. The only income I have is Q. My husband and I just a small pension check from my learned that our 12-year-old late husband's employer. I've son has kidney disease and thought about applying for SSI will need dialysis treatment. payments, but I don't want to Is it true that Medicare can lose my home. It's the only help pay his medical exreal asset I have. Would I have penses?

A. Medicare coverage is A. No. A home you live in is available to most people under. not counted in determining 65 who need maintenance eligibility for SSI payments. dialysis or kidney transplant This is true regardless of its because of permanent kidney value. Also, the Federal failure. If you or your husband Government does not place has worked long enough to be liens on homes of SSI benefiinsured under social security or ciaries. Your pension, however, the railroad retirement system or if one of you is already get-

ting monthly social security or railroad retirement benefits, your son is probably eligible for Medicare. You can file an application for him at any social security office.

ter, 242.

Individual High Single: F. Mark,

Q. My mother recently had a major operation, and the doctor says she'll need a wheelchair and oxygen equipment when she come home. Will Medicare cover these items?

A. Medicare medical insurance can help pay for durable medical equipment, such as wheelchairs and oxygen equipment, for use in a patient's home if a doctor prescribes it. Your mother can either rent or buy this equipment. For more information, she should read her Medicare handbook or call a social security office.

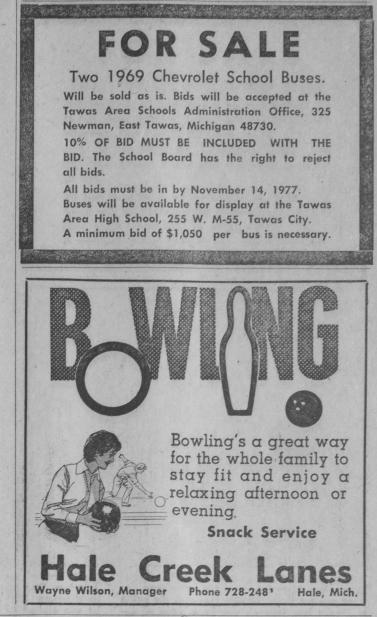
Q. I have to go into the hospital next month for a gallbladder operation. If I have a private room, which I would prefer, will Medicare pay for

A. No. Medicare cannot pay the extra charges for a private room unless the room is needed for medical reasons.

O. My husband is younger than I am and will be working for several more years. I'll be 65 in a few months, but have never worked. Do I have to wait until he's 65 to get Medicare?

A. No. Your husband can file an application now to establish that he will be entitled to monthly benefits when he does retire. This will permit you to get Medicare when you reach 65, but you will also have to apply.

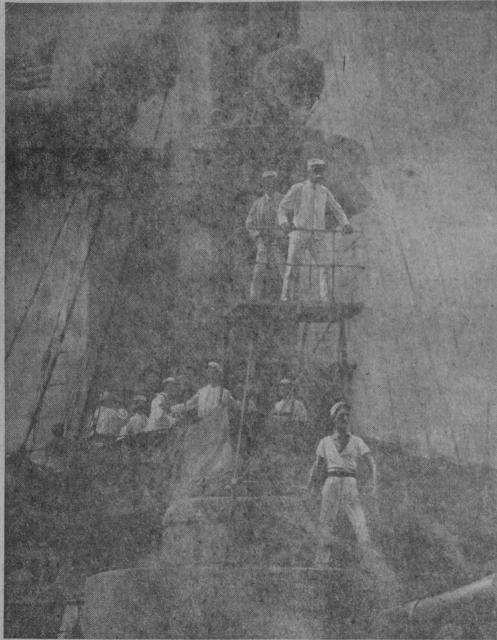
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send a man to congress for ornamental purposes, when there is so much to be done to keep things was re-elected in 1914, but was de-spect this country's newly acquired ald. "The best willed Democrat is that year.

sulting in a landslide victory for the so-called "Taft party" sent by progressing for our public and personal welfare," stated the Her-currie. He withdrew from politics possession, the Philippines, and pay a courtesy visit to Japan. He

fore, elect George A. Loud to con- naval committee. He loved the canal and its progress.

gress and with a vote that will navy and served it faithfully, be-back him up gloriously." Loud's monument in Iosco Coun-ty is the Huron National Forest. The November "off year" elec-right at a dinner for the officers with your sewing the first brought this project to the who do served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the who do served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the who do served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the who do served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the who do served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the who do served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the who do served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the who do served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the served the first brought this project to the served at Manila and her for the officers the first brought this project to the served the first brought the first brought this project to the served the first brought the fi back him up gloriously." tion in 1902 resulted in a very light who had served at Manila and he attention of congress in 1908 and sity Cooperative Extension Serv- aid for sewing machine, do not vote being polled, but the state was referred to by the admiral as labored for it until it became a ice. To be held at Oscoda Area throw that away-recycle! went Republican by about 67,000 the navy's best friend in congress. reality a year later. Should a vis- High School, the sew-in is open to In addition to the workshops, votes. Loud defeated Michael O'- He worked with New Englanders itor's center ever be developed at all area home sewers, with no pre- there will be retail store displays Brien, Democratic candidate from Alpena, by a majority of nearly in congress to save from scrapping the old "Constitution." He was in-5,000 votes, carrying every county in the district except Alpena. the bodies of those killed should erect a plaque there in in the district except Alpena. the bodies of those killed should erect a plaque there in memory of this tireless friend of workshop topics to be offered complete schedule or contact the

gress and with a vote that will navy and served it faithfully, be- Loud's monument in Iosco Coun-

Loud was to represent the 10th in the explosion of the Maine. He conservation. Michigan District from 1902 to 19- also secured the appropriation that Following his retirement from ing: Lingerie sewing techniques, 362-3449.

12, being defeated that year by brought the body of John Paul political life, Loud moved to Myr-1 highway near Marshfield, Oregon. Roy O. Woodruff, a member of the Jones back from France and was the Point, Oregon, where he again The former Iosco County lumber-Progressive Party. That was the given credit for securing an ade- entered the lumbering business. On man and congressman was killed year that Theodore Roosevelt split quate appropriation to build the Republican Party by forming crypt for it at Annapolis. November 13, 1925, Loud was a in the crash. He lies buried in the Oscoda the Republican Party by forming crypt for it at Annapolis.

his own "Bull Moose Party," re-sulting in a landslide victory for the so-called "Taft party" sent by

Sew-In to be Held Oct. 29 at a woeful disadvantage in a Re-publican congress and with a Re-publican administration. There-fore, elect Corgres A. Lond to carge a. Lon

Sew-in '77 is the name of the all-day program for home sewers match, finishing touches-the inside

during the day include the follow- Cooperative Extension Service at



