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The Inspiring Life Story Of Plymouth's Father Sheridan; Beloved and Dedicated

WHEN REV. WILLIAM C. R. SHERIDAN came to St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Plymouth 13 years ago he needed prodigious faith to evade despair.

Neve: big, the parish had been harshly hurt by years of depresslon and war, plus the recent lack of a resident pastor.
BISHOP Reginald Mallett of

South Bend had called the assign-



ment a "great challenge" and Father Sheri-dan, just 30, zealous, ener-getic, and en-thused, had ac-

cepted eagerly.
What he found nearly turned the young priest's enthusiasm to dismay. The

AL SPIERS dismay. The once-lovely stone church was almost shabby, the parish house and rectory in depressing disrepair.

Father Sheridan came, saw and prayed for strength to resist

THEN HE WENT to work. Typleally. Father Sheridan spent his first Saturday at a charwoman's chore, scrubning the church in-terior so it would reflect at Sanday worship his dream of a

brighter future.
Today the dream is reality. St. Thomas has quadrupled its congregation, poured a hard-raised \$60,000 into its structures, boomed Sunday School rolls, six-fold.

Moreover, most parishioners have been happily infected by their pastor's faith, enthusiasm, and sense of dedication. Both physically and spiritually, it can be said St. Thomas' is now in excel-

lent shape. Vet fine as they are, Father Sheridan's achievements in his own parish are only part of an inspiring story. In countless ways, he serves as many outside his church as within,

"He is," one admirer put it, "a fiving, working symbol of true Christianity . . , the kind of cler-gyman God surely intends all to

IT TOOK SIX tries to pin this busy, beloved priest to an intermility is genuine. But we finally managed a long, enjoyable chat.

At 43, Father Sheridan has the men who love their work - which Modest Winner Of 'Distinguished Citizen" Award



REV. WILLIAM C. R. SHERIDAN

he does. His pleasant face is cleancut, fresh, and lively, his talk plain, direct, and wholly bereft of sepulchral sanctimony. He's a man of abiding faith and

a deep love of people — especially troubled people.

Oddly enough, Father Sheridan's priesthood was born indirectly of unexpected adversity. The son of a prosperous Baltimore stockbroker, he was studying pre-medicine at the University of Vir-

the family fortune.
"I already had doubts about a medical career," he chuckled.
"I'm chicken-hearted, Biood innerves me. Besides, my pastor had long ursed me toward priesthood. Our seminary — Nashotah House near Delafield, Wisconsin — accepted the penniless. So I went."

AT THE SEMINARY, Father Sheridan took 2 ½ years of college work and three years of theology.

work and three years of theology, working summers at Wisconsin resorts to support himself.

Along the way, he fell in love with Rudith Treder, a Milwaukee girl. They were wed after his or-dination in 1943.

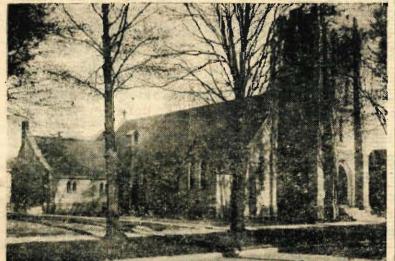
A year later, Bishop Mallett offered the young priest a Marion parish in the Northern Indiana Diocese. He accepted. Three years later he tackled the challenge at

St. Thomas'.
"Weren't you often disheartened or dejected in those dark early days?" I asked.

"Yes, of course," Father Sheridan confessed candidly. "Priests are human. We get discouraged." Then he added gently, "But we also know the best cure is faith also know the best cure is faith—the Holy Nativity in Wisconsin faith in God and His children. We and are considered to be outhad faith, and somehow - with standing. God's help - things got done."

church.

He gave a floundering local Alyouthful look of most coholies Anonymous group (Continued on Page 15)



ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH at Plymouth is still one of the most beautiful religious edifices in Northern Indiana although it was erected 55 years ago.

Marshall County's **Episcopal Church** 100 Years Old

Centennial Rites At Plymouth

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at Plymouth officially will be celebrating its 100th anniversary

on Thursday, June 9.

A service of thanksgiving (solemn vespers) is scheduled for 8 p.m., the Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Indiana having already celebrated the Holy Eucharist in honor of the centennial.

First Service In 1838

The first service of the Epis-copal Church in Marshall County was held at Plymouth as early as 1838, but services and sacraments were not available on a regular basis until 1856.

From 1856 until 1860 the parish was formed — the priest from LaPorte rode 7 hours each way on horseback twice a month. He took care of the spir-itual needs of 14 people at that time:

First Pastor and Officers

The Rev. Louis P. Tschiffley was the first resident priest and Rector of St. Thomas'.

The first wardens and vestrymen were: Gilson S. Cleveland (senior), M. A. O. Packard (junior), Charles Palmer, Thomas McDonald, and John G. Osborn (vestrymen). All were active in

ginia when depression wiped out the life of the community.
the family fortune.

"I already had doubts about a Plymouth Democrat in 1855, and was the first Marshall County Su-Pageant Set perintendent of Schools.

Another early vestryman, Horace Corbin, became the first Mayor of Plymonth. He was elected on a non-partisan basis. Later. Mr. Corbin was the first State Senator for St. Joseph and Marshall Counties.

Beautiful Parish Church St. Thomas' possesses a beauti-

ful Indiana limestone church of Gothic architecture. It was built in 1905 to replace the original (1861) white frame building. The beauty of the structure is known throughout the diocese - and be-

There are many memorials. A striking rood screen and "Calvary Group" (carved by the great artists from Oberammergau) is outstanding. At present there are 12 stained glass windows from world-famed Chartres, France. More memorial windows are being added each year. A number of the eucharistic vestments have been made by the Episcopal Sisters of

A World-Wide Communion view. For one thing, his self-imposed tasks keep him everlastingly on the go. For another, his humility is genuine. But we finally munion. The liturgy is celebrated could not participate in the 1959 important to remember is that all in 30 countries. More than 335 million Episcopalians live in the United States.

Dates Back To 29 A.D.

Theologically, the Episcopal Church claims to be a small, but genuine, part of the One, Hoty. Catholic and Apostolic Church founded at Pentecost in 25 A.D. and brought to ancient Britain before 100 A.D.

From the 6th Century until the 16th Century it was merged with edito the "Roman Mission" of St. Au-land. gustine of Canterbury.

After the English Reformation it reverted to its former status as an independent national Cathone Church - now reformed

All regional sister churches of the Anglican Communion (Japan, India, Scotland, etc.) trace their Apostolic Succession through the Archdiorese of Canterbury.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is "first among equals" among the hundreds of Anglican arch-bishops and bishops on almost every continent and is the titular head of the Anglican Communion.

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District Lions Clubs Give \$100 To Academy's Scholarship Fund



LIONS INTERNATIONAL, DISTRICT 25-G, lost April 24 held its big annual convention on the campus of the Culver Military Academy. In appreciation of the complimentary use of the \$1.6 million Eugene C. Eppley Auditorium and the huge Dining Holl, the participating 54 service clubs from seven Northern Indiana caunties asked permission to contribute to the institution's scholarship fund. MAJ. GEN. DELMAR T. SPIVEY, CMA Superintendent, left, is seen accepting the \$100 check from NORMAN KELLY, center, president-elect of the Culver Lions Club, and EARL DEAN OVERMYER, general chairman of the convention.

"Miss Plymouth" For June 15-16

Tommye Glaze Is **Cuiver's Entry**

Eighteen lovely and talented Marshall County girls, including Miss Tommye Lou Glaze of Culver, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 15, will vie for the coveted title of "Miss Plymouth" in a notable competition at Centennial Auditorium which could possibly lead to the win-ner's selection as "Miss Indiana" at Michigan City on July 9 and as "Miss America" at Atlantic

City in September.
The "Miss Plymouth" pageant, sponsored annually by that city's livewire Chamber of Commerce, is being staged under the expert direction of Paul Swearingen and Manford VanGilder, co-chairmen. Wen Contest In 1958

Miss Glaze, gifted daughter of Mrs. Helen Glaze of 702 College contest at Michigan City. in more than 100 languages and contests because of her selection as a member of the Belles of Indiana, noted Indiana University choral group, which toured Eu-rope. Tommye has just completed ber junior year at 1.U.

Sponsored By Magazine

Tommye Lou is sponsored this year by the Culver-based monthly magazine, Indiana Business and Industry, which this month is observing its third anniversary of successful publication under the editorship of Chester W. Cleve-

Snyder Chevrolet Cooperating

Lester C. Snyder, owner of Snyder Chevrolet Sales of Culver. is providing the brand-new convertible in which Miss Glaze will ride from Contential Park through the main streets of the county seat at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in advance of the crowning of the new "Miss Plymouth" at 8 p.m.

In the line of march of the colorful parade, besides the 18 contestants, will be Miss Indiana of 1959, Miss Plymonth of 1959, Mayor Ernest Bixel, and George (Continued on Page 6)

Monsanto Head Addresses 179 CMA Grads

Commencement A **Brilliant Affair**

Members of the graduating, class at Culver Military Academy were told they may experience one of the true turning points in history and will be expected to do their parts in the great performancs which will unfold in the years ahead.

The forceful and distinguished speaker was Dr. Charles A. Thomas, chairman of the board or the

huge Monsanto Chemical Com-pany of St. Louis.

He addressed 179 graduation candidates, the faculty, and 1,-200 parents and friends at the noted college preparatory school's 66th annual Commencement Con-

vocation on Monday.

High Praise For CMA

In his opening remarks he referred to Culver Military Academy as one of the country's greatest educational assets.

Dr. Thomas said: "One thing is clear - there can be no progress changes are not necessarily progressive. The next 40 years will bring drastic changes, many of which you will have a hand in. "The Calver class of 1960," he

continued, "may very well see man-made structures on the face of the moon, and a time when mankind will visit nearby planets. Some of you . . . may be making some of these trips.

"Through better education of our people," Dr. Thomas said, "we can create a force which can rise to this challenge in the confinsed and complicated period ahead of you. Modern society, subjected to increasing forms of propaganda, promises and controversial issues, must make complex decisions and judgments, and this can only be done by a better educated people.

"I doubt that most Americans recognize the extraordinary extent to which education has become the central figure on our national life. It is no longer at the edge of things — it is in the middle of the stage.

Individuality Stressed There is only one ingredient (Continued on Page 9)

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New Pastor Of Grace Church To Be Installed



REV. HAROLD W. HOHMAN

The formal installation cere-mony of the Rev. Harold W. Hohman as pastor of Grace United Church in Cuiver, will be held on Sunday, June 12 at 10:30 a.m.

The officiating minister will be the Rev. Henry G. Kroehler of Jackson, Mich., the president of Michigan-Indiana Synod of the United Church of Christ.

Members and friends are invited to this service and to a coffee hour following, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Church.

Rev. Hohman served previous pastorates at Garber, Iowa; Dupo, III., and Niles, Mich. The past nine years were spent in suburban Chicago as pastor of Peace Church. Bensenville, III.

Mr. Hohman !s a native of Mr. Hohman : 3 a native of Nashville, Iil., where he completed his elementary and High School education. After graduation from Elmhurst College at Elmhurst, III. he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Education. Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT BURR OAK Daily vacation Bible School is

now in progress at the Burr Oak Church of God. Evelyn Overmyer, superintendent of the five-day school again this year, announced that on opening day 90 had registered including the teachers.

Using as a theme, "God speaks through Holy Men to You," the teachers will conduct classes after the opening session in the main auditorium which begins at 9:00. The opening session will include the singing of choruses, Bible stories, flannel-graph illustrations, etc. A midmorning koolaid and cookie break" with be held, and classes will be dismissed at 11:30.

On Friday evening at 7:30 there will be an "achievement program" at which time the students demonstrate for their par-ents and friends the various things learned during the week's session. This program, after which light refreshments will be served, is open to the public.

Serving as teachers this year are Mrs. Ferris Zechiel, Mrs. Elgie Good, Mrs. Warren Sorenson, Mrs. Jesse Zechiel, and Pastor Soren-

There is always a better-paying job somewhere, but perhaps not

PAGE 2 Funeral Services Today For Miss Lillie B. Spoon

Miss Lillie Belle Spoon, age 77, of Route 2, Culver, died Sunday afternoon at the Prairie View Rest Home in Warsaw where she had been a patient for four months.

Born in White County, Ind., on July 20, 1882, Miss Spoon resided in that community the most of her life. She had worked many years as a clerk in a department store in Monticello, retiring in 1948 when she came to Culver to reside in the home of her sister. Mrs. Della Snapp.

Surviving with Mrs. Snapp are one brother, E. M. Spoon, Fort Collins, Colo., and two nieces and three nephews.

She was a member of Pious Chapel in White County, the Royal Neighbors of America, and the Ladies Aid Society of the Hibbard Evangelical United Brethren

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hibbard E.U.B. Church with the pastor. Rev. Thomas Rough, officiating after which the body will be taken to the Miller Funeral flome in Monticello where short services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with burial at the Idaville Cemetery at Idaville. Friends may call the Easterday Funeral Home.

Church Of God To Remodel

For a number of years the members of the Burr Oak Church of God have been working to-wards a remodeling and "face-lifting" job for the church. It has been announced by the Church Board that plans have now been completed for this project which is estimated to cost between \$15, 000 and \$14,000. Actual construc-tion has been scheduled for the week of June 13.

For some time the red brick has been loosening from the sides of the building. The wisest pro-cedure seemed to be to remove the loose brick completely so it was decided to replace it with Indiana Limestone.

As long as this much construction was being undertaken, it was further agreed upon to enurge the building somewhat, providing for additional classroom space and making the entry way more spacious. Plans also provide for a more convenient basement entrance from the front, new windows, and a modern steeple.

Saturday night the members attended a "kick-off dinner in the church's social rooms. The evening's program included a "candlelight and flowers" dinner, special muste and a comic hat special music, and a comic hat

style show. The building project was launched and an artists type drawing of the proposed building was pre-sented, with all areas colored for which money was already appropriated. Treasurer Mrs. Burton Feece, Plymouth announced that one-third of the cost had already been received.

Harold Woolington, Kewanna, is the contractor who will be car-rying out this latest project of the Burr Oak Church of God.

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Trustee Benedict Krulls Involved Explains Dropping In Two-Car Crash Of Summer School in Plymouth

In keeping with Union Township's policy of providing adequate and progressive education. a tuition-free summer school was offered to local students this year, but was dropped due to insufficient enrollment, according to Trustee Eugene G. Benedict.

The purpose of the proposed summer school was to strengthen the students in the fields of science, mathematics, and English, with commercial subjects also being offered.

Many summer schools require the students to pay fuition costs, but school officials proposed that the township bear the costs of operating the school.

Most of the interest was in English composition with 16 stu- RECEIVES B.S. DEGREE dents enrolled, nine indicated in-terest in biology, it in typing, five in remedial arithmetic, three in shorthand, two in chemistry, and four in solid geometry.

the summer school again next year and hope that there will be sufficient enrollment to give the community its first summer school in many years.

Richard Allen Krull, 20, and Edward W. Krull, 22 both of Route 1, Culver, were involved in a two-car crash at the intersection Streets in Plymouth Saturday at-

According to Plymouth police, Richard Krull stopped for a traffic signal at the intersection and Edward Krull, who was following behind, said that because of the heavy rain he didn't see him stop. Edward Krull said he applied his

\$55 to the Edward Krall auto.

graduates to receive a B.S. degree Cindy Kemple with a bull snake in Business at Indiana Univer-received second prize. School officials plan to offer sity's commencement ceremonies Monday morning.

Following the graduation exercises Mrs. Shunk left by plane for dog; and third to Sandy Lewis San Francisco, Calif., to join her cat. husband who is in service.

Lions Club Kiddies Day Held Monday

An enthusiastic group of boys Washington and Michigan and girls participated in the traces in Plymouth Saturday at-ditional Lions Club sponsored ditional Lions Club sponsored Kiddies Day Monday afternoon.

The colorful parade began in front of the gynnasiam and pro-ceeded to the Town Park where competitive contests were held.

Contest Winners
Prize winners were the Collowing; Carl Strang, best decorated brakes but couldn't stop in time blevele: Gary Strang, best decorto avoid the accident. best decorated wagon: LuAnn Martin, best to avoid the accident.

Estimated damage to the itichard Krull ear is listed at \$500 and and Debbie Martin, tirst prize. and Pamela Martin, Linda Lee, and Connie Kelly, second prize, for best decorated doll buzzy. Mike Krieg with a kansaroo

Mrs. William Shunk, the for-mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was awarded first prize tor mer Sue Shock of Burr Oak, was mouse was m

First prize for the largest animal went to Jan Price with her dog; second to Donald Gardner,

Mike Powers with a turtle raceived first prize for the smallest ANY NEWS for next weak's Subscribe to The Citizen — a animal; and second prize went to Citizen? Please obone VI 2-3377. GOOD newspaper in a GOOD town. Dayo Kelly with a salamaxder.

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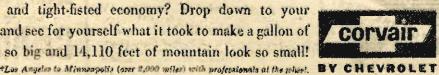
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Engagements



MISS VERNA E. McDONALD

Approuncement is made of the engagement of Miss Verna E. Me-Donald, a junior student of nursing at Grant Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago, to Gerald J. Staten of Chicago.

The bride-elect is the eidest daughter of Mrs. James H. Mc-Donald and the late Mr. McDonald, Burr Oak, and a 1958 graduate of Culver High School, Her fixnes is the son of Mrs. Marie Staten, 4554 W. Barry Ave., Chicago. Ill., and is employed by the Sanbeam Corporation.

No wedding date has been set,

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V. F. W. Auxiliary Meets
The V. F. W. Auxiliary met at
the Post Home Monday evening with 14 in attendance.

After the ritual opening, a business session was held with Renneth Tasch, president, presiding. After discussion it was decided to discontinue the fish fries during the hot months of summer, July and August. The poppy chairman, Mrs. Shirtey Carter, reported a net profit of \$80.55 on the poppy sales.

It was announced that state convention will be June 16 to 19 at Indianapolis. It will be a colorful affair of parades, flag drills, banquets, luncheons, and convention business meetings. National convention will be in August at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Forrest J. Geiselman was installed as one-year trustee. Mrs. William Wagoner acted as installing officer.

The mystery package was won by Mrs. Forrest Houghton. The meeting closed with the retiring of the colors.

8-8-8

Wythongan Chapter, DAR, To Meet With Mrs, Glenn Doll Mrs, Glenn Doll will entertain

the Wythougan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in her home, Friday, June 10, at a 1 o'clock cooperative function. Assisting the hostess will be

Miss Esther Stahl, Mrs. Della May, Mrs. Larry Poling, and Mrs. lace Starr. O. T. Smith. Mrs. Fred E. Schlemmer, of

Bremen, the Regent, will be the presiding officer.

8-8-8

King's Daughters To Meet

4-H Junior Livewires

Nineteen members of the 4-H Junior Livewires met at John Behmer's house Monday, June 6. The president, Doug Lindvall,

called the meeting to order. The secretary's report was given by Joyce Odle and roll call was answered by giving a favorite 4-H project. Wayne Neidlinger led in the pledge to the 4-H flag and Ron Babcock led in the pledge to the American flag. Patty Overmyer led in singing.

Hershel Odle gave a health

lesson on polio. John Behmer and Hershel Odle gave a demonstra-tion in forestry. New members were initiated at this meeting.

Refreshments were served by Steve Ulery, Andrea Siple, and John Behmer.

The next meeting will be held at Mark and Doug Kosterman's on Monday, June 20, and record books should be brought to be checked.

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Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club Receives Awards

Mrs. Ted Strang and Mrs. Date Heiser, 3rd vice-president of the District, from the Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club attended the 13th District Council meeting at the Lakeville Methodist Church on Thursday, June 2.

Mrs. Strang accepted the fol-lowing awards for the Club; First place award for Club of the Year in the District in the Junior Division and second place in the Junior Division for the State Federation. The awards were presented by Mrs. Henry Gilfoy of North Judson, president of the 13th District Federation.

The Club recently received first prize in the Scrapbook Contest in the State.

Mrs. Hugo Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Scott, and Mrs. Edward Schultz of the Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club attended a reception Friday, June 3, at the Methodist Church in Hourbon, held in honor of Mrs. C. R. Graham of Bourbon, who is president of the Indiana Federation, and Mrs. Stanley O'Hair of South Bend, recording secretary for the State Federation. The reception was given by the 13th Dis-trict and Marshall County past presidents.

From a portion of the Style Show receipts, materials are being purchased for eleven bulletin boards for the elementary school. The janitors will build them this summer and they will be ready for use this fall.

Women's Guild To Meet At Grace Church

Members of the Women's Guild of the Grace United Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening. June 9, in the church social rooms.

The subject for the program will be, "Thinking About Other People and Identification With Suffering,"
Mrs. Ethel Zechiel will be

chairman of the hostess committee and assisting her will be Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Martha Lindvall, Mrs. Frank Ikirt, Mrs. Roy Strahm, Mrs. Wilfred Craft, Mrs. Harold Hohman, and Mrs. Wal-

8-8-8

Attend Tri Kappa Sorority Convention.

Representing the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority at the organization's district con-Members of the King's Daughters class of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 10, at the Organization's district convention at the Van Orman Hotel in Fort Wayne last Thursday were Mrs. C. Glen Coolman, Mrs. 2 p.m. on Friday, June 10, at the Organization's district convention at the Organization's district convention at the Van Orman Hotel in Fort Wayne last Thursday. ter C. Snyder.

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Wide Awake Class

To Meet June 16 Members of the Wide Awako
Class of the Culver Methodist
Church will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 16, in Fellowship fred Craft.

Members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service. The hostesses will furnish the meat dish and the drink.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eart
Foreman, chairman, Mrs. Ben

Oberlin and Mrs. Ivan Walker.

5-8-5

W.S.C.S. To Meet Thursday

Members of the Women's So-ciety of Christian Service of the Culver Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. of Thursday, June 9, in Fellowship Hail.

The theme of the meeting will in the Christian's Use of Lie-A program will be given by Mrs. Eloise Bringham, of Knox, on the "History of Quilts." by Mrs. Program arrangements were made by Mrs. Carl Stubbs, chair-

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Earl Foreman and Mrs. J. I. Rich, co-chairmen, Mrs. Clarence Bair, Mrs. Harry F. Ba-ker, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Nor-man Scruggs, Mrs. M. E. Benner, Mrs. Eugene Benedict, Mrs. L. B. Hackett, Mrs. Robert Osborn, Mrs. Ruth Kersey, Mrs. Harvey Larkin and Mrs. Robert Riewoldt.

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Obligation Ceremony Given At Eastern Star

The Emily Jane Culver Chap-ter No. 484, Order of the Eastern Star held its stated meeting Tuesday, June 7, in the chapter room.

An obligation ceremony was held with the officers and members participating. Mrs. Charles Clifton sang "My Task," and also a duet with Mrs. Cleo Ringle en-titled, "How Great Thou Art."

The refreshment committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Saft, Mrs. Earl Mishler, Mrs. Norman Scruggs, and Mrs. Hampton Boswell served delicious refreshments after the closing of chapter.

Mrs. Wilfred Craft Hostess To Home Demonstration Club The Culver Union Township

cently at the home of Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Harry Sheppard, president, opened the meeting by read-ing a few verses of the 21st Psalm. The club creed was re-

peated by all and Mrs. J. Richard Behmer led the group in singing the song of the month, "Stars of The Summer Night."

The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Wilfred Craft, Mrs. Guy Davis. Mrs. Tot Strang, and Mrs. Dale Mevis, The benediction given in unison brought the business meeting to a close, following which Mrs. Harry Leffert and Mrs. Joe Boetsma Jr. conducted the second lesson on, "Wardrobe Planning."

Delicious refreshments were served to the 23 members present by the hostesses, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Raymond Lowry and Mrs. Mable White, The door prize was won by Mrs. Harry Leffert.

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Muchibausen Family Gathers Here For Baptismal Service

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Muchi-hausen of 2002 East Shore Drive had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Muchihausen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clutter, of Logansport, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Muchlhausen and daughter Karen of Chicago. The occasion of the family

gathering was the baptismal service of Holly Muchlhausen at the Methodist Church,

Holly is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Muchihausen, who are residing in the Dr. Parkers' apartment at 2710 East Shore Lane. Don was graduated this month from Indiana Univer-

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God expects from men . . . that their Easter devotions would in find better ways of handling tosome measure come up to their day's modern underwater tele-Robert South

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THE CITIZEN



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott Hunter, 479 E. St., Apt. A, Chula Vista, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Richard Scott IV, born on Sunday, May 29. The new arrival weighed 6 pounds and 15

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Sutch of Culver and paternal grandparents are the late Richard Hunter and Mrs. Kurt Funk of Beverly Shores.

War Mothers To Meet

Members of the Mothers of World War II will meet at 8 p.m. Monday evening, June 13, in the home of Mrs. Edna Wolverton on South Ohio St.

8-8-8

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riewoldt spent Sunday in New Castle with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bunch, and Mr. Banch, and attended commencement exercises at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie where Mr. Bunch received his Master's degree in Education.

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S M T W T F S CULVER CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

7:30 p.m. -- Women's Guild meeting at Grace Church social rooms, 7:30 p.m. - W.S.C.S. meeting at Culver Methodist Church Fel-

2:00 p.m. - King's Daughters class meeting with Mrs. J. L. Hoesel. 8:00 p.m. — Culver Rebekah Lodge meeting in Lions Den.

Chursday, June 16—6:00 p.m. — Wide Awake Class picnic supper in Methodist Church

Fellowship Hall.

S:00 p.m. — Mothers of World War II meet with Mrs. Edna Wolverton.

Robert L. Haig Jr. Wins Guggenheim Fellowship



ROBERT L. HAIG JR. Often Yisits Parents Here Prof. Robert L. Haig Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Haig of East Shore Lane, has been awardd a Guggenheim Fellowship, acbe don't an announcement by he John Simon Guggenheim demorial Foundation.

Fellowships are awarded to persons who have demonstrated righest capacity for original schoarly research and artistic creaion and are designed to assist in dvancement to higher levels of ecomplishment in their fields. Member Of Blinois Faculty

The work planned by Profes-or Haig, a member of the University of Illinois faculty, is a tudy of the life and works of he English author and kookseler, John Dunton, 1659-1733.

He and his family will leave in September for England, where he vill pursue his research.

The Guggenheim Foundation was established in 1925 by the late U.S. Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado and Mrs. Gug-genheim in memory of their sou, John Simon Guggenheim, who died in 1922.

\$1,400,000 In Awards

This is the 36th annual series of awards made by the Founda-tion. Professor Haig was among 303 scholars and artists who received awards totaling \$1,400,000.

Men and women, without distinction on account of race, color or creed, are eligible for the Foundation's Fellowships, which are granted to citizens and permanent residents of all the American republics, Canada, and of the British Carribean area, Research in all fields of knowledge and creative activities in all the arts are assisted by the Founda-

The University of Illinois has granted Professor Haig a leave of absence for the academic year

CERTIFICATES TO BE AWARDED SUNDAY AT CULVER BIBLE CHURCH

A puppet demonstration, acting out one of Christ's parables, will be part of the Daily Vacation Bible School program at Culver

Bible Church on Sunday evening, June 12, at 7:30.

A total of 115 pupils, who met the attendance requirements of the school, will receive certifi-

. Colored slides, depicting the various phases of Daily Vacation Bible School, will also be shown.

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CLEVELANDS MOVE FROM SAMS' GUEST HOUSE TO CULLOM APARTMENT Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Cleve-

ROSES IN BLOOM AT

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rose garden will be a thing of beauty. A good many roses are al-ready open and they have an in-

finite variety of colors. Roses will

continue to bloom throughout the

Many other flowers are also in bloom. Evergreen hedges and

trees are delicate shades of green

INTERNATIONAL

summer.

from recent rains.

land are currently residing in the comfortable Paul C. Cullom garage apartment at 1380 East Shore Drive, next door to their home near Maxinkuckee Landing. which was completely gutted by a near tragic fire last Feb. 1.

Their telephone number is VIking 2-2172, the same as listed in the new directory.

After the long delay in the settlement of their insurance claim, the Clevelands began their rebuilding program on Monday which it is estimated will require most of the summer.

From the date of the fire until June 1, the Clevelands enjoyed living at the Howard W. Sams' attractive guest house at 447 South Shore Drive. They are most ap-preciative of the generosity of their fellow publisher from Indi-anapolis.

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KENNETH KRANING II IN INDIANAPOLIS HOSPITAL FOR OBSERVATION

MICHIGAN CITY - By Sun-Kenneth Kraning II, a graduate day, hundreds of roses will be in student in physiology at Purdne bloom in the International University, has been admitted to Friendship Gardens here. the Methodist Hospital in Indi-Mrs. Sadie Stauffer Ehret, manager, predicts that the Persian

anapolis for observation.

He and Mrs. Kraning were married last Jan. 30. She was graduated tast fall in nurses' training at St. Elizabeth's.

Mr. Kraning, a graduate of Culver Military Academy, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kran-ing of 834 West Shore Drive.

Mrs. Roy Price and daughters om recent rains.
"Take your time," advises Mrs. Saddle Club Show at Knox Sun-Ehret. "Don't hurry through the day afternoon.

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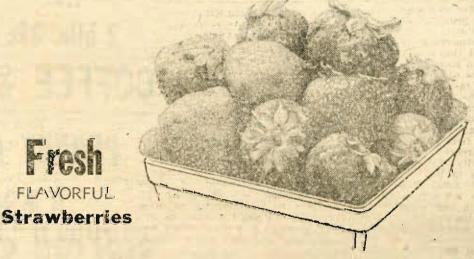
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Romine Campaign Manager For F. Jay Nimtz

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OTIS S. ROMINE Studebaker-Packard Engineer

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jay Nimiz, Republican candidate for Congress in Indiana's 3rd District, has named Otis S. Romine as his campaign manager for 1960.

Nimtz is currently serving a two-week active duty tonr with the Army Reserve in the Provost General's Office in the Pentagon

Romine is a native of South Hend and an engineer for the Studebaker-Packard Corporation. He lives at 19221 Summers Drive, Clay Township, and was recently elected president of the Clay Township Republican Club. In recent years he has been active in the Jaycees on a local, state, and

national level.
In recepting the appointment Romine said, "The citizens of the Third District want and need ome answers to the question, Have we been represented properly in Congress the last two years and who can better repre-sent us in the years ahead?"

"The election campaign of F.

Jay Nimtz is already under way and a team of energetic, dedicated people are already working hard to return F. Jay Nimtz to Con-gress and provide the 3rd District with the able, effective representation to which they are en-Titled

Hard-Hitting Campaign

"Our campaign will be hardhitting and complete. The 3rd District needs a Congressman who is interested in the 3rd District and not his own political ambitions. The people of Elkhart, Mar-shall, LaPorte, and St. Joseph Counties deserve better representation and they'll get better rep-resentation from F. Jay Nimtz. "In view of the recent develop-

ments on the international scene, think the majority of 3rd District voters were shocked when John Brademas signed the letter condemning President Eisenhower for his firm actions at the summit conference. I also think that the majority of our citizens when they vote in November will re-sent the Adlai Stevensons and Brademas who took this tense moment in our nation's conflict with Communism to advance their personal political aspirations."

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Crabb and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crabb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crabb and daughters at Maywood,

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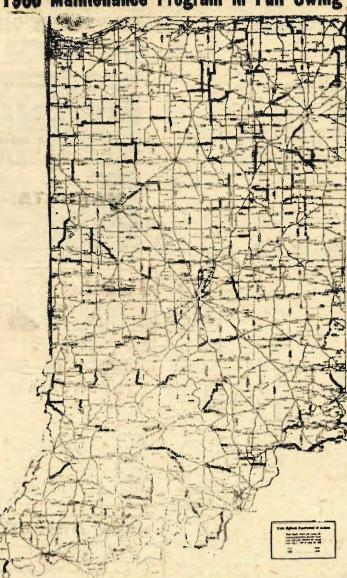
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1960 Maintenance Program in Full Swing



The return of good warfler has set the Indiana State Highway Mainthe return of good vertices, the first frogram is full awing according to Chairman John Peley to a concurred bituminous surface treatment on more than 1,200 miles of size highways. Bids on 350 miles of bituminous motor paving reservices, that with earther 175 miles of plant mix road resurface in place, leave then let to date.

Just-released figures party a sevings of over \$300.00 per rails over last year's cost in the himpiners resurfacing of 350 road miles of mater paver work, while the 175 miles of plane mix road building to esting an estimated \$10,000.00 per mile. The bituminous puriace treatment in this year's contract, have accraged \$4,811.00 per mile.

Mowing of rand-right-oi-way and patching operations are now in pro-gress. The heavy ite and snow storms that struck Lidiona in Feb-ruary and March alone required more than a million dollars in chemicals, abrasives and special equipment; this money would ordinarily have gene for resurfacing mainten-

45 Bridge-widening and construction contracts have been let by the

Maintenance Department in early 1960 rt a total contract price of 8215,025.19; come detour structures are involved. Plans are now ready for enciner 42 bridges on Indiana highways to be widened by the Preeast Concrete Slab method as an essential part of Governor Harold Handley's safety program for Hoosier drivers.

Work is being pushed on mac-adam shoulder stabilization, centerlining, and edge lining as part of the safety program. Herbicide con-trol treatment along some 1,600 miles of our State roads is also going on. Bids will be received June 7th on painting 95 structures at an estimated cost of \$250,000.00.

Our map shows only the road

PHILIP H. WILLKIE WITHDRAWS AS G. O. P. STATE CANDIDATE

Last night at Fort Wayne Philip H. Willkie withdrew from the four-man race for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, leaving the field to Alvin Cast, Richard O. Ristine, and Robert S. Webb at the June 24 state convention.

Willkie, Rushville attorney and banker, son of the late Presiden-tial nominee Wendell L. Willkie, may be drafted for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction — an office for which he is eminently qualified. In The Citizen's opinion, he is a real expert on what is wrong with our local and state school setup.

VISIT FATHER LENK

Edward T. Schele of Fort Wayne, and his son, David, CMA '59, spent the weekend at the lake cottage of Rev. Joseph A. Lenk. Mr. Schele is secretary-treasurer of the Central Soya Co. Mrs. Schele is now touring Europe with seven other Fort Wayne

STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY

BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING The Story Hour, sponsored by the Culver City Club, will begin Friday, June 10. The Story Hour will be conducted from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. each Friday morning through the months of June and July for children who are four, five and six years of age.

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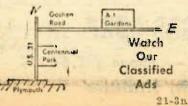
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Lester Inks Is Celebrating 25th Year With Nipsco

Lester Inks, engineer of Northern Indiana Public Service Com-pany's Plymouth-Culver district, marked his 25th year of continu-ous service with NIPSCO on June

During his entire quarter century of service with the utility. Inks has been located in this dis-trict. He joined NIPSCO in 1935 as a laborer, becoming a record clerk in the district engineering department the following year. In 1942, he served as guard at the substation, in 1943 was made junior engineer, and in 1946 was promoted to district engineer. Native Of Marshall County

A native of Marshall County,

Inks is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Active I u the affairs of the First Presbyterian Church, Inks has served as trustee and Mrs.

lass served as trustee and Mrs.
Inks as an elder.
Lester and his wife, Mary Ellen, live at 710 West Garro
Street, Plymouth, They are the
parents of four children, all married: a daughter, Vivian (Mrs.
Lass Vanker of Green ille Jay) Youkey of Greenville, Tenn.; and sons, Gordon of Jersey City, N. J., and Charles and Harold of Plymouth. They also have four grandchildren.

The Inks have a cottage at Pretty Lake where they enjoy their hobbies of gardening and

The transient display advertis-ing rate of The Citizen is only 70 cents per column inch.

THE CITIZEN Culver, Indiana Wednesday, June 8, 1960

APPLICATIONS DUE SOON FOR WHEAT ALLOTMENTS

The ASC county office is accept ing wheat allotment application for certain farms. A producer wi intends to seed wheat for harve in 1961 on a farm for which 1958, 1959, or 1960 allotme was not established, irrespective of whether or not wheat was see ed for harvest as grain in one more of these years and wi allotment must make application for an allotment according Carl W. Price, Chairman of H Agricultural Stabilization at Conservation Committee.

Application forms are availab in the ASC county office for n in filing a request for an allo ment. The producer must app in writing not later than Ju-30. 1960.

Marcia Wentz entered h horse, Diablo, in several even at the Golden Horse Shoe Sadd Club Horse Show at Knox Su

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Episcopal Church 100 Years Old

(Continued from Page 1) Priests May Marry

Priests in the Episcopal Church in accordance with primitive canon law — may marry. There are also numerous religious or-ders for men and women living under the traditional monastic vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. The nearest order to Marshall County is a Benedictine Priory in Southern Michigan.

The sacraments of the Gospel and the early church are part of the inheritance of Episcopalians: Holy Baptism and the Holy Eu-

charist (necessary in all cases)
Holy Penance, Holy Confirmation, Holy Ordination, Holy Marriage, and Holy Unction -the special needs of people.

The Episcopal Church treasures the profound and final truths of the Catholic and Apostolic Rellgion from the days of its primitive purity and vision. But in the lib-eral spirit of devotion to "the truth that makes men free", she has not been blind to the contri-butions made to the knowledge of God and the devout fives of men by the churches of the post-Reformation origin. She has no "conflict with science" because the recognizes, as must all think-ing men, the discoveries of the sciences and the gifts of the arts as part of God's revelation to His children.

Several Culver Members

Nearly 25 per cent of St. Thomas' Parish live in the area outside of Plymouth. Their homes "Culver, Leiters Ford, Wal-

kerton, Mentone, and Argos. South Bend is the Bishop's See City. The Cathedral Church of St. James' is the seat of the Rt. Rev. Reginald Mallett, S.T.D., Bishop of Northern Indiana. Father Sheridan — A Dedicated

Churchman

The present Rector of St. Thomas', the Rev. William C. R. Sheridau, has been the parish priest since 1917 - having serv ed the longest of any present Plymouth pastor in any church. Father Sheridan has been close-

ly identified with the community life. In 1959 the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented him with Distinguished Citizen's

Volonel Whitney On Vestry

The present Parish officials include the following members of the Vestry: Dr. Frank O. Baner, E. Eugene Furry, Charles O. Glaub, Wiffiam Hessfer, Edward G. Horner, George C. Tate of Argos, Julius J. Vinail, Ernest Webster, and Cod. C. A. Whitney of Culver Military Academy. The Parish wardens are Rudolph V. Shakes (senior) and Dan A. Gibson (jumfor).

Mr. Herner is associated with Snyder Chevrolet Sales of Culver and Mr. Furry has a summer home on the East Shore of Lake

Maxinkuckee.
Other Episcopalians arritiated with Culver Military Academy m-Mrs. Robert Bolton, Robert B. D. Hartman, Mrs. Patrick H. Hodg-kin, Col. Donald M. Marshal, Col. Charles C. Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matson, Col. and Mrs. Charles Mault, John Ortmeyer, and demeral and Mrs. M. L. Curry.

clude: Muss Anne Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Cleveland, (Kernoth R. Kraning Jr., Miss Elizabeth Muncaster, Miss Esther O'Callaghan, and John A. Cleveland.

Also members are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kelso Jr. of Leiters Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosald Wooddridge and daughter, Lisa, who have been visiting with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulifora Wooldridge and Jim, lett yesterto return to their home in Bothell, Washington.

Abstracts of Title

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EST ABLISHED 1892:



This map shows Indiana's three and a half year's of bridge progress under the Administration of Governor Marchd Handley, Prime objective of the Governor's program has been the widening of some 600 narrow bridges on highways all over the state. The widening program has cost \$2.770.719.38. In addition, another 414 new bridge structures have been built in the same period, costing \$75,836,443.91. Tetal bridge program expenditures during the Handley administration are over \$78,000,000.

American Legion Weekly Report



WILLIAM ALEXANDER FLEET POST 103

LEEGON AUXILIARY NOTES By Mary Mawhorter

The complete beautiful ritualistic opening and closing ceremonies were observed at the Legnon Home by the Legion Auxiliary at their final meeting of the year Wednesday evening before installation of new officers.

Mrs. Ora Recol, president, presided. A business session was held and officers elected for the com-ing year were Mrs. Thomas K. Walker, president: Mrs. Alvin clude the following: Admiral and Baker, first vice-president: Mrs. John W. Bays, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, second vice-president Bauman, Chaplain, and dent; Mrs. Cha Reed, who according to district rules as president could not succeed herself, was elected secretary; Mrs. Dan Bio-ker, treasurer; Mrs. John Phont, historian; Mrs. Jew McCarthy, chaplain; and Mrs. F. M. Espieh. sergeant-at-arms.

Cuiver residents who hold memberships in St. Thomas' Brock, a faithful member, who hold the charter was held in memory of Mrs. Julia Brock, a faithful member, who hald the charter was held in memory of Mrs. Julia Brock, a faithful member, who hald the charter was held in memory of Mrs. Julia Brock, a faithful member, who have the charter was held in memory of Mrs. An impressive memorial service

passed away June 1. Her encertul smile and kindly presence will be greatly missed

Refreshments were served to close the evening by Mrs. Thomas K. Walker, Mrs. Dan Bieker, and Mrs. Ora Read.

The auxiliary was pleased to see their senior member, the ever gracious Mrs. E. V. Boolett, able to be out to auxiliary meeting again Wednesday evening

BOATUSE VIOLATORS FEELD Conservation officer Don Wan-

scott arrested two Gary men on Lake Maxinkuckee Saturday.

Paul Tesanovich, 39, and Mit-chell Vojnovich, 32, Gary, appeared in J. P. Clyde Shively's court on Saturday and each paid \$17 fines and costs on a Conservation Department charge violating secthon seven of the Indiana boat laws for no life preservers in the

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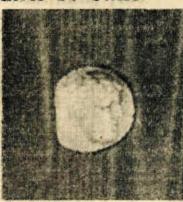


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Alumnus Presents Two Historical Gifts To CMA



Two gifts steeped in historical significance have been made to Culver Military Academy.

The gifts are a silver shekel a coin which was in general cir-culation in Palestine during the time of Christ - and a portion of franked envelope signed George Washington while he was president of the United States framed along with an original engraved portrait of Washington.

Both gifts were made by a Cul-ver alumnus, W. Atlee Burpee Jr., of Philadelphia. Burpee was gradnated from the Academy in 1913. He is vice president and treasurer of the W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Both items have been appraised as genuine by Mabel Zahn, of Charles Sessier, Inc., in Philadel-phia. They will be displayed in the Founder's room of the Academy's Memorial Library

D. C. Baraffiki, Curator of the American University of Beirut, in Lebanon, had this to say about the shekel; "The coin . . . is a well-known coin of Tyre, which was struck between 126 BC and

"On the obverse it has the head of Melkarib, a Phoenician dicty who was principally worshipped at Tyre, wearing a dion's skin knotted at the neck.

It is generally believed that it (a coin of this type) was one of the 36 pieces of silver for which Judas Iseariot betrayed

GARY MAN PINED 847 FOR TOO FEW BOAT THE PRESERVERS

John Czapko, age 24, of Gary, was fined \$1. in local justice of the peace court for having an insufficient number of life preservers in his boat on Lake Maxin-

Tommye Giaze Seeks Title Of "Miss Plymouth"

(Continued from Page 1) Schricker, president of the Plymouth Chamber.

The "Miss Plymouth" pageant provides two wonderful evenings of preliminaries and entertain-ment beginning at 8 p.m. Ticketa are only 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Ball On Saturday Night

Kick-off of the big week is i e 'Miss Plymouth' ball -Night In Atlantic City' in the National Guard Armory on Saturday, June 11, from 8:39 to 11:30 p.m., under the sponsor-ship of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dave Darling's orchestra will play at this Jaycee affair. Admission is \$2.59 per couple. 18 Contestants Listed

Barbara Vieweg, Plymouth Marshall County Hospital Auxili#1

Rita Mae Price. Bourbon Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

Sue Carole Hartman, Plymonth Plymouth Office Supply Eldonna Rae Long, Plymouth Vinult's TV and Appliances. Florence (Delly) Burroughs,

Plymouth - Marshall County Building & Loan Association

Jean M. Thomas, Plymouth -Carrie's Salon of Beauty. Judith Wakeland, Plymouth -lymouth Kiwanis Club,

Lynn Christine Wyatt, Bourhon Gibson Insurance Agency. Linda Irene Showalter, Ply-outh — FOP (Plymouth).

mouth -Carol Charlene Davis, Plymonth Plymouth Lions Club.

Leanell Ellen Rettinger, Bour-- Derf Jewelers. Marsha Ann Houghton, Ply-

Phi Delta Kappa Framouth Judith Ann Hadgins, Phylogeth

Plymouth Rotary Club

Tommye Lon Glaze, Cuiver Indiana Business and Industry Magazine

Martene Sue Berger, Plymouth. LaPaz Lions Club. Patty Sue Hatfield, Bousbon';

Skinner Pharmacy Dinne Elyse Hand, Bremen V.F.W. Post 8972 (Bremen).

Sonya Kay Schremus, Bromen Bremen Jaycees.

barry A. Smelzter and Stanley Sikora were in Indianapolis Saturday where they played with the Indicah Lions State Band for a ball game which was a benefit for the Boy Scouts of America.

Marshall County Community Sale Plymouth - Every Wed. - 5 P.M.

"The Formers' Livestock Morket"

It pays to sell your fivestock at the Plymouth Sale Barn. Sching schedule: 6 p.m. Veal Calves; 6:30 Fat Hogs: 7:30 Sheep: 8:00 Feeding Pigs; 8:30 Milk Cows, Breeding Bulls and Freding Cattle; 9:00 Butcher Cattle, starting with Bulls. Your livestock will sell better it sent in on time.

MARKET TOPPERS FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1:

VPAL Milk fed calves are selling on a strong marker.

88.00 (205-lb, W.F.) Oscar Huffer, Plymouth

88.00 (180-lb, Guern.) Wayne Kaser, Lakeville

37.50 (220-th Hol.) Bob Overmyer, Rochester 37.50 (185-th. Roan) Perry Gay, Plymouth FAT CATTLE-24.80 (955-lb. Mixed: up of 4 hat / 11. Zechici.

24.80 (710-lb, Bibc, top of 11 hd. O. Vories, Argos 24.40 (1075 lbs., top on a load of Hel. Strs.) Keameth Roberts, Bourbea

-Market higher than last-week

21.00 (1055-lb. W.F.) Harold Millesell, Rochester 19.00 (885-lb. Roan) Harmon Zahm, Bourbon 19,50 (1115-lb. Hol.) Winegar & Mechling, Argos 18:20 (1475-lb. Hol.) Bill Baker, Plymouth 18.00 (1195-lb. Hol.) Harrey Elliott, Tippecanoe

BULLS-Big bulls are selling high; a good time to sell the big bull and replace with a smaller one.

22.30 (1208-lb. Hol.) Oliver Staner, Argos 21.80 (1622-lb. Hol.) Lee Homer, Plymouth 20.90 (1220-lb. Hol.) Walter Eusart, Univer

20.80 (1335-lb. Hol. | Chester Thomas, Phymouth LAMBS-23.00 (50-lh, av.) Clarence Zehmer, Plymouth 22,25 (69-lh, ov.) Vic Schultz, Walkerton

HOGS-47.80 (225-lb. av., 1.20 prem.) E. Benedict, Culture

17.70 (198-b, av.) Ed Flory, Souvbon 17.70 (230-b, av.) Aaron Rouch, Lakeville 17.50 to 17.80 (310 hd. selling at this price)

SOWS-14.60 (330 lbs.) Gaylord Stiles, Plymouth 14.40 (385 lbs.) Orville Zentz, Argos 14.40 (380 lbs.) E. Benedict, Culver

BOARS-14.50 to 12.75

FEEDUNG PIGS-A big run; market lower, 11.00 ea. (69-7b, av.) Don Houin, Argos 10.00 ea. (44-1b, av.) E. C. Johnston, Argos 8.00 ea. (35-1b, av.) Russell Amor, Plymouth 7.75 ea. (40-1b, av.) Lee Horner, Plymouth MILK COWS-A strong demand for real good milk cows. 202.50 (Green, Springer) J. Walter, Valparaiso 205.00 (Hel. Springer) Kruyer & Mason, Bourbox

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Planters PEANUT BUTTER	18-oz. jar 49¢	2 for 39c	25c
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By Mrs. Floyd Carrothers Phone VIking 2-2028

There was an attendance of 57 Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kubn, Rich, Ronnie and Melinda, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard attended the wedding of George Stutts and Miss Karen Marie Hudgins Saturday evening, June 4, at the Church of the Brethren in Plymouth.

Mrs. Laura Maxson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Porter Whaley to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley a n d family at Bremen Sunday where they are they are described a highly dinner in honor of Mrs. birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Maxson and Rhonda Whaley whose birthdays are June 7 and

Mr. and Mrs. William Botenbaugh of LaPorte and Mrs. Frank Holloway of Plymouth called on Mrs. Laura Maxson at the Lloyd Maxson home Thursday after-noon, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Whaley of Plymouth and Mrs. Floyd Maxson were Friday evening guests in the Maxson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson, Laura, Bud, and Doris called on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas at Knox Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Marie Schipplock return-

ed home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Burger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson and family called on Mr. and Mrs.

Fletcher Sherland and family at Grovertown Sunday. Miss Doris Maxson was a Sun-

day overnight guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, at Knox.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prosser and damily were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Freestone of North Judson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carrothers were Mr. and Mrs. W D. Crossgrove and Cynthia Lynn of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee stoughton and sons of Denver, Colo., were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolington and sons.

Miss Hazel Jones of South Bend was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Jones, and Eugene, Mrs. Eva Houghton of Culver was a Sunday dinner guest in the Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shock, Linda, Jane and Jan Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bishop and Judy, and Mrs. John Thompson attended the graduation exercises at Indiana niversity, Bloomington, Monday, Mrs. John Shunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shock was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Bennett attended commencement ceremonies Sunday at Purdue University for their niece, Nancy June Starzer, and the reception which fol-lowed in her home at Kninam.

Gerald Staten was a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. Margaret McDonald and daughters.

As soon as a wife presents her husband with a child, her capacity for worry becomes acuter: she hears more burglars, she smells more things burning, she begins to wonder, at the theater or the dance, whether her husband left his service revolver in the nur-sery. James Thurber

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Popuar Grove By Mrs. Carroll Thompson Phone Argos TWinoaks 2-5028

Attendance at Sunday services was 81

A Childrens' Day program will be presented next Sunday morning following Sunday School in lieu of the regular church service. The Rev. W. Ray Kuhn will leave Thursday to attend Conference at

Lafayette.
W.S.C.S. met at the church
Wednesday afternoon with 11 members attending. Mrs. Ronald Ouivey, president, conducted the business meeting. Tentative plans for a Bible School the last two weeks in July were discussed. It was announced the Society was sending one Sunday School pupil to Junior Camp at Battleground in July, Mrs. Harry McPherron presented the lesson pertaining to the work of missionaries. She read a letter from a missionary, read related articles and gave some vital statistics and informa tion concerning the work of mis-sionaries. The W.S.C.S. will meet at the church June 15 for a work

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Quivey and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qui-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mahler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blocker and family visited relatives at Lowell Wednesday. Kathryn Louise Hartman spent

the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Quivey, while Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hart-man visited interesting sites in

the southern part of the State.
The Rev. and Mrs. W. Ray
Kuhn were among the guests at
a bridal party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellison in Hebron on Friday evening and on Saturday Rev. Kuhn officiated at the wedding of the Ellison's daughter, Marilyn, and Lawrence Dale Saylor at the Methodist Church in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bassinger and daughter, Mrs. Charles Dinwiddle, Mr. Dinwiddle and their son of Zion, Ill., visited at the Ronald Quivey and Darwin Hart-

man homes Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morlan called at the Ronald Quivey home

Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Clifton entertained at a birthday supper on Wednesday evening for their son, Jeffry, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball, Mrs. Nellie Clifton and Naney, Sunday dinner guests of the Donovan Cliftons were Mrs. Nellie Clifton, Mr. and Mrs Charles Clifton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clifton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neff of Bourbon spent Sunday afternoon with and Mrs. Roscoe Heckaman and family.

Mrs. Herbert Blocker and children and Mrs. Mildred Overmyer and Darold called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bransford and Jim at North

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Webster on Thursday afternoon. Jim received his diploma from Grace College at Winona that evening and will teach next school

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagan and family entertained at a dinner on Sunday as a farewell for S/ Sgt, and Mrs. Jarrell Hagan who will leave Tuesday via car for Seattle, Wash., and from there will fly to his new post in Anchorage, Alaska, Guests with the Jar-rell Hagans were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eich and family of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grossman of Knightstown, Mrs. Richard Kessler and children of Phoe-nix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hagan of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagan, Susan and Max, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherwood and family and Ira Grossman of

Leiters Ford

By TREVA LEAP Phone Leiters Ford 2676

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kline and family were Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and son of Winona Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Manson Leap and family, and Clyde Hamilton and daughter Patricia.

The Zion Church Missionary Society will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene Overand Mrs. Marion Kline and family

afternoon with Mrs. Eugene Over-

Mrs. Doyle Overmyer and sons of Plymouth were Friday after-noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overmyer. Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and family of South Bend spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Guise.
The Zion, Pleasant Hill, and
Riverbank Churches held their
Vacation Bible School program
Sunday evening at the Pleasant Hill Church, Those helping from Zion were Treva Leap, teacher of the nursery, and Patsy Leap and Phyllis Shaffer, helpers, A picnic

was held on Friday at the church.
Capt. and Mrs. Russell Appleman of Marion will arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Emma Norman and daughter Linda of Tennessee are spending several weeks with relatives.

Miss Phyllis Shaffer spent Wednesday with Miss Patsy Leap.

John Leap spent Thursday with



Pictured at right is Mrs. Dorothy Oberlin Mills, 4525 Mimosa Dr., Bellaire, Texas, as she appears in The Bellaire Theatre Guild's production of "Bell, Book and Candle," which was presented recently in Condit School Auditorium at Bellaire.

Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oberlin of Culver and will be remembered by many for her performance as Madame Arearti in "Blythe Spirit," which was the first play given at the Maxinkuckee Playhouse,

Mrs. Mills played the part of Aunt Queenie in the "Bell, Book and Candle" production and a Bellaire newspaper article stated the following: "Aunt Queenie, in the comedy, will be handled by Dorothy Mills, homemaker and mother. Mrs. Mills has, perhaps, the most extensive training of the group as her dramatic background includes study at Stephens College under Maude Adams and she has a degree from Chicago's Goodman Theorem School."

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Opens Saturday At The Playhouse

On this Saturday night the eleventh season of the popular Maxinkuckee Playhouse will open for its 1960 season.

Getting the season off to a rousing start is a pre-opening pro-duction of the Cole Porter musi-cal, "Kiss Me, Kate." This special presentation will feature three New York guest stars who will appear in the Maxinkuckee Play-house production before going east to join their regular summer assignments

Adale O'Brine Has Lead

Cast in the title role will be Adale O'Brine from the Cleveland Playhouse. Adale, a graduate of the University of Washington, has sung the role of Kate before and will make sure that the Playhouse production has a profes-

sional flair.

During this winter she was working under the auspices of the Ford Foundation Grant at Cleveland Playhouse and will tour next winter with the Cleveland Touring group which has already been booked throughout the midwest, Adale has also worked with the Pioneer Playhouse in Billings, Ment., the Vanguard Theater in Vancouver, B. C., and will return this summer to the Chautauqua Repertory Theater in New York. Leading Male Role

David Canary, well known to Playhouse audiences, will play the leading male role, David will rush off to the Hyanis, Mass., Musical Tent at the close of "Kiss Me Kate." David is a prospective Rhested to Pon Warner's "All elected to Pop Warner's "All American" football team for 19-60. During his previous season at the Playhouse he sang in "Plain and Fancy" and "The Boy

Lynn Storer will dance the leading male role working with Sally Noble who will be his partner. Lynn is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and has worked in Chagrin Falls Theater, Atlanta Arena Theater and the Playhouse on the Green in Columbus, Ohio. He also appeared in "I Am A Camera" off Broadway in 1956

A veteran of circus work as well as the theater he will be working with the Chautauqua Repertory Theater this summer. Sally Noble is well known to Playhouse audiences and her many friends will certainly want to see her in this production.

Others In Cast
Others in the cast include Bob
Moak who will be celebrating his
tenth year with the Playhouse, Mishael McGuire from the Cieve-land Playhouse, Pack Carnes and Ron Sommer both from Wabash College and Jadeen Barbour from University of Cincinnati. Pichard Harrison also from the Cleveland Playhouse will be in

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tion of Marni Toms from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Ranch Opens David Hager will design the many sets. Both will appear briefly in

the production. On Tuesday, June 21, the regular Playhouse company will take over, featuring the pre-Broadway production of a new play by Jon Jory. This new play titled "Tipsy Rebellion" will be the first play by the Playhouse's playwright in residence. Jon is the son of the T.V. and stage actor Victor Jory.

Santa Anna

By Mrs. Guy Kepler Phone Argos TWinoaks 2-5459

Attendance at Sunday School was 66. There will be preaching service Sunday morning, June 19. The W.S.C.S. will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, June 16, at 1:30.

Mrs. Charles Goheen entertained with a birthday party for Mrs. Floyd Crow Wednesday after-noon. Other guests we're Mrs. Melvin Ferguson and Jim, Mrs. Clifford Overmyer, Mary and Vio-let, Mrs. Ernest Quimby, Mrs. Wayne Crow, Janet and Barbara Crow. Presents were brought the honored guest and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Overmyer spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons, They went out for supper in honor of the wedding unniversary of both

couples on June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler,
Mark and Vaughn, and Mr. and
Mrs. Roscoe Metheny spent Sunday at Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbons took Miss Linda Kay Gibbons and Miss Susan Muchlhausen to Sunshine Camp at Delphi Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goheen, Mr. Mrs. Everett Gibbons Linda Kay attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Doris Abbott of Rochester and Douglas Lehman of Plymouth at the Methodist Church in Rochester Sunday afternoon, They also attended the rehearsal party at Rochester Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masten, John and Danny, Robert Kepler, Mark and Vaughn were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kepler, Mrs. Robert Kepler was a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goheen and Sonja called on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ferguson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mahler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons and Bon-

Mrs. Cech Warner, Kathy and Delores were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kep-ler. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peer and children were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lischko and Mrs. Susan Klein were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schwartz at Bass Lake in honor of Mr. Schwartz's birthday.

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Next weekend the Lightning Dude Ranch on State Road 10, nine miles west of Culver, will open its 15th summer reason for boys and girls.

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Ced. L. White, and his wife, Rosemary, established Lightning Ranch in 1945 on the former Sanders homestead. The first summer they had eight riding horses and six children as guests Since 1951, the ranch has been operating at capacity with at least 40 boys and girls in attendance weekly from June to September.

Nearly 2,000 Have Attended Mr. White announced the ad-vance enrollment so far this year has exceeded all previous totals. Since the ranch first opened nearly 2,000 boys and girls have enrolled, some arriving from such far away places as Paris, France, Florida, New Jersey, North Da-kota, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Kentucky. The ranch will continue

throughout the summer and terminate on Sept. 3. Youngsters remain there for at least one week. Many remain for two weeks and longer. Their ages range from 6

to 16 years. Stable Of 35 Horses

The ranch maintains a stable of 35 riding horses and several po-nies and burros. Lightning Ranch breeds its own riding horses with special care taken to raise mounts that are gentle for young and in-experienced riders. More spirited mounts are available for riders who become efficient in the handling of their mounts.

Each week ribbons will be awarded the boys and girls who achieve outstanding records in horsemanship. Many of the chil-dren who are Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will train for their merit badges in horsemanship.

Horse Show On Aug. 21

Youngsters who remain at the ranch throughout the summer will take extra training for the annual horse show on Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Simons, Mrs. Art Overmyer, and Mrs. Malcolm Milwere among those who attended a party at the home of Mrs. George Duff in Argos Wed-

nesday evening. Mrs. David Clauser and children, and Mrs. Richard Smith and daughters called on Mrs. Nora Crow and Miss Leota Lockwood Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow Sunday even-jng. Mrs. Floyd Crow, Janet and Barbara visited them Wednesday

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demic records were inducted into

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sented to cadets outstanding in

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Commencement

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Well Qualified Staff

Mrs. White, who is ranch nurse and dietician, states Mrs. Jo Anders will again serve as ranen cook. Mrs. Anders has been cook at the North Bend grade school in Starke County.

The weekly Kiddies Day program will start Thursday, June 23. On each Thursday afternoon boys and girls from Culver, Knox. and around Bass Lake will be entertained at the ranch.

GRADUATES FROM PURDUE UNIVERSITY

James E. Scheuer, a 1955 graduate of Culver High School, was a member of the 1960 graduating lass of Purdue University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Scheuer of Plymouth, former resi-dents of Culver.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Pershing Rifles, and Pi Tau Sig-ma fraternity. He will be employ-ed by Excello Corporation, De-



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Highlights of Culver News of 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 Years Ago This Week

June 7, 1950 -

Col. W. E. Gregory, superin-tendent of the Academy, is recovering from a mild coronary thrombosis attack.

Jacob Beck, 69, died Wednes-day at Parkview Hospital in Plymouth.

Rev. and Mrs. John Tiedt celebrated their 60th wedding anni-

wersary on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taber are the parents of a son, James Harrison, born May 21.

Mrs. Lillie May McFarland, age 82 died Monday.

82, died Monday.

Marilyn Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, was elected president of Delta Sigma Epsilon at Ball State College at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Garn, a son, at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Golnick are the parents of a son, born

June 5, 1040 --

Henry W. White, dean of Mar-shail County teachers and at one time on the Culver faculty, has resigned his position in the in-wood schools after 45 years of

Mrs. Ada Butler, who celebrated her 74th birthday on May 17, passed away at her home three miles northeast of Culver last Wednesday afternoon from a

heart ailment.
Raiph A. Osborn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph A. Osborn, will be among the 456 members of the graduating class at the United States Military Academy when the annual commencement is held June 11 at West Point,

A completely remodeled thea-tre, even including the name, will be opened to the public tonight when the former Paims Theatre makes its how to the public as The El Rancho.
Miss Virginia Benjamin of

Crown Point and Jack Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Williams, were united in carriage Sunday at the home of the

The reunion of the Ira McLane family was held on Sunday, June 2, in honor of Will McLane of Les Angeles, Calif. It was the June 9, 1920 —
first time in 15 years that the After an absence of several
children of Mr. and Mrs. McLane; years, Billy Link will be in town have all been together. It was the this week to appear in vaudeville most complete reunion of the at the Liberty Theatre. family ever held.

June 4, 1980 -

A. Crabb has completed the addition of a second floor to his furniture store, which will allow him to carry a larger line of

A \$12,000 fire ruined the Brewer lake cottage on the East Side. The house had recently been remodeled. It is thought that the fire started from a defective light plug on the sleeping porch.

The gold spell last week resulted in a light frost one night, but

no damage was done.
C. W. Newman, well known
Holstein dairyman, left Sunday
for Denver, Colo., where he will
represent the State at the National convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carpenhave named her Joan.

Charles O. Banks and Clarence A. Banks will receive their Business Administration degrees from Misses Helen Indiana University this week.

Notice Of Administration

In The Circuit Court of Marshall County, Indiana.

NOTICE is hereby given that William O. Osborn was, on the 31st day of May, 1960, appointed Administrator W. W. A. of the Estate of Alta Inez Burns, deceased.

All persons having claims against said Estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court, within 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Plymouth, Indiana, this 31st day of May, 1960.

/s/ HARVEY E. PHILLIPS Clerk, Marshall Circuit Court WILLIAM O. OSBORN

Attorney For Estate

Central States News Views



Memorial Day was observed in Louis this week in their touring Culver and at the Academy with appropriate and impressive ceremonies at both places. Five of the remaining seven Civil War veterans responded to roll call.

Mrs. Orr Byrd and Mrs. S. C. Williamson gave a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon for Miss Ruth Speyer, whose marriage to Lyle Shaw is set for the near future. About 25 ladies were in attendance

Miss Helen Keller and Raymond Gass were married in St. Ann's Catholic Church at Monterey, Tuesday morning in the presence of a large congregation of friends.

Last Sunday was a day long to be remembered by Mrs. Owen Banks and those present at the Banks home to help celebrate her birthday. A basket dinner was featured.

Henry W. Haywood, who has been managing his father's farm west of town for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carpen- has bought an interest in his ter have a new baby girl. They brother's candy store at Lafayette

Misses Helen and Ruth Sum-mers of Decatur, Ill., are visiting at the home of George R. Mc-Gaffey.

H. H. and Knight Culver and traying a gaily clad their families came from

to attend commencement functions at the Academy.

Mrs. Merle Hawk of Mishawaka was a weekend guest of the Archie Blanchard and Aaron Asper families.

The blue Mason car which was in town this week is said to have made the round trip between

Denver and New York twice. The Methodist brothren are putting the finishing touches on the church lot by leveling off the terrace and laying it with sod.

M. R. Cline is building two additions, each 10 x 25, for use as bedrooms at C. E. Coffin's cot-tage, and is extending the front porch 10 feet.

Sarah Banks died at Hibbard Juno 3 at age 76.

NO BULL FIGHT FANS - Apparently most residents of Lawrenceburg have no interest in bull fights. When Mrs. Betty Myers of Lawrenceburg received a box of souvenirs sent from Barcelona. Spain, by her brother, Barron Schlaumeus, who is in the U.S. Navy, she found among the con-tents a large, gandy poster advertising a forthcoming bull fight in the Spanish City. She and her husband, Bob Myers, who operate a heating and refrigeration service, placed the poster in their ofwhat would happen. Mrs. Myers said only one small boy stopped briefly to look at the poster porgoading a ferocious bull.

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FIR MARK ABIRR **Governor Handley**

\$1 Billion Of New Industrial Contracts!

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6 'More than one billion dollars of new industrial construction contracts have been awarded in Indi-ana in the last four years," Gov-ernor Harold W. Handley announced today.
"This great increase in indus-

trial capacity means good, steady jobs for many more Hoosiers, Governor Handley explained. "These plants have the latest equipment and their payrolls will not be subject to the cutbacks now going on in numerous places where antiquated machinery is being replaced and the working ferce is being reduced.

"Our Indiana employment situation is excellent except for tem-porary situations in a very few communities, and our industrial expansion is the phenomenon or the business world.

Indiana Leads Nation

"For seven consecutive years indiana has led the nation in per capita industrial plant expansion by a very wide margin. The total for the four years from 1956 through 1959 has now reached \$1.073,498,000. These are not our figures; they come from the construction industry itself.

"But we do have official Indiena yardsticks which measure employment very well, I am not relying alone on the current unemployment figures, which are encouragingly low. I refer to the number of employers who file Indiana gross income tax withholding reports.

Big Gain In Employers

"In the third quarter of 1957 there were 34,660 such employers reporting. In the first quarter of 1960 there were 41,000. This demonstrates that we have a big increase in the number of em-

"I am very proud, also, that this is a record of progress made by Indiana in peacetime. These are not war boom years. They are years of productive effort peacetime consumers. In those years the national expenditure for military preparedness has been reduced because we are now concentrating on space missiles, etc.

Governor Handley said that "in the first 3 1/2 years of this state administration Indiana has done more state highway construction than in 16 previous years. And by the end of this year we will have done more than in the 20 previous vears.

Every Penny Spent As Promised

"We are spending every single penny of Indiana gasoline tax revenue on state highways, county roads, and city streets. Moreover, each state project is matched by federal funds, and is under the same strict supervision which the U. S. Bureau of Roads exercises in all states.

"If there were anything wrong

Present Recital At **Eppley Auditorium**

Local plano students will be presented in a certial in the Ep-

Sunday afternoon, June 2.

Mrs. Robert Off's Striftats in grades 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11, and Mrs. Bryce Bigley's students will be featured at 1:30, At 3 p.m. Mrs. Oft's students in grades 2 1, 6, 8, 10, and 17, and those of Shari Yocom and Jean Varner will be presented.

Participating in the recital will

be Patty Overmyer, Lela Donnelly, Bonny Thompson, Deverty Kline, Sara and David Hoesel, Mary Beth and Jane Ives, Carol Kline, Linda Dinsmore, Elaine Epley, Donna K. Dawson, suzunne Overmyer, Brenda, Linda and Martha McAllister, Linda Nelson, Debbie Henderson, Valerie Gunder, Jeanne Adams, Janet Bran-naman, Lucy Osborn, Carci Overmyer, Catherine Overmyer, Jean warner, Catherine Overmyer, Jean Warner, Shari Vocom, Raiph Houghton, Earl and David Williams, Peggy Shel, Corky and Tommy Overmyer, Kathy Tasen, Jean Gross, Karen Banks, Perry and Paul White, Rita Cock, Valerie Carter, Susan and Judy Thews, Kent Wallstead, Elehard and Patty Latz Steve and Mark and Patty Lutz, Sieve and Mary Jane Guise, Andrea Siple, Mary, Eva and Sharon Norris Diane Davis, Carol Helser, and Margo Overmyer.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

highways cost toore that they should compared with other states is a misrepresentation.

"Actually Indiana is better off than all of those states which have gone into debt up to their ears to issue highway bends. Every mile of our highways are paid for as they are built. There is not a single Indiana bond issue involved.

Governor Handley participated last Wednesday in selection by drawing of the names of Hooster school superintendents who will be honored on Teachers' Day September 1 - at the Indiana State Fair. On Friday he was the speaker

at the commencement of the indiana School for the Deat

With President Last Sunday

Governor and Mrs. Handiey met John E. Diefenbaker, prime minister of Canada, at the Indianapolis airport Sunday morning, and then they flew to South Bend to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame, at which President Eisen-hower was the speaker and received an honorary degree.

Governor Handley on Monday participated in the Indiana Uni-versity commencement and then flew to Parke County to dedicate the new Mantfield Reservoir. which is an important unit in the extensive Indiana program for water conservation and flood con-

The Governor will resume this week a continuing personal tour of various Indiana state institu-tions similar to that he made in with Indiana highway construct-tion you would hear about it from administration. It will include Washington. To say that Indiana hospitals and penal institutions.



Claims Allowed By County Commissioners Regular June Term — 1960

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Harvey E. Phillips	40.00	ì
D. L. McKesson	2.20	
Plymouth Office Supply	140.56	
Town & Country Printers	143.83	
Marshall Co. Recorder	300.00	
Haywood Publishing Co.	2322.75	
Glendyn C. Albright	2.00	
Directory Service, Inc.	30.00	
Waddell Printing Co.	127.50	B
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Palmer Electric Service	4.50	
Photostat Corp.	280.60	И
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Deane Baker	62.00	H
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Standard Oil Company	149.44	ŀ
John R. Stetson Company	42.95	
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Thomas V. Langdon	8.44	ŀ
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United Telephone Co.	327.11	
Northern Ind. Pub. Ser.	365.54	
Dick L. Woolley	16.32	
Sinclair Refining Co.	2234.56	
Culligan Soft Water Ser.	16.20	
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Notice To Bridge Contractors

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proporals for the construction of certain bridges will be received by the Chairman of the State Highthe Chairman of the State Highway Department of Indiana at his office in the State House Annex, indianapolis, Indiana, until 10:00 A.M. Central Daylight Time on June 28, 1950, when all-proposals will be publicly opened and read. MARSHALL COUNTY: Bridge Contract: 4995, Project F-872 (10) Str. 21-W9-4667 over South Str. 31-W9-4667 over South Bound Lane Prop. U. S. 31 (Plymouth Bypass) on Prop. N.B.
Ramp of Pres. U. S. 31, 1.2 MI S.
U.S. 3 Spans, 1@43', 1@68'-9",
1@12', 45° Rt., Steel Beam and
R. C. Girder, 19' Rdwy, Steel Ehc.
Conc. Pile End Bents, Including

0.090 Mi. Approach Grading. Plans and proposals may be ex-amined at the office of the State Highway Department of Indiana,

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Gramps Tells a "Moving" Story

Gramps Adams just got back from his first trip to the city in

Thinking there might be a story in an oldtimer's impressions of the big city, I stopped by his place. Gramps was pretty enthusiastic about everything -except the escalators they have in the new department store:

"Sure, those moving stairs are easy on the legs going up," Gramps commented. "But just try to get down on the same ones. I'll be jiggered if you can do it, not with the steps comin' up at you a mile a minute!"

From where I sit, sometimes some of us go out of our way to make things a little harder than they really are. Think, for instance, how much easier living with our neighbors would be if we were more tolerant of things. Like my right to choose an occasional glass of beeryour right to choose coffee, tex or milk. By respecting each other's preferences, we're better neighbors with fewer "ups and downs."

Goe Marsh

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RECEIVE DEGREES AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Approximately 1,600 students completing their work this se-mester received their degrees at the annual commencement exer-cises at Purdne University held Sunday, June 5, in the Edward C. Elliott Hall of Music.

Those receiving degrees from Culver were, Estelle June Herr, Route 1, bachelor of science, and Donald W. Kline, Ronte 1, bachelor of science in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dubbs of Warsaw visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Bruce Ogden, Sr.

. Culver. Indiana Wednesday, June 8, 1960 **Guest Star Of** "Kiss Me, Kate"



DAVID CANARA

David Canary, a former Playhouse member, will make a guest appearance singing the male lead in "Kiss Me, Kate" which runs from June 11 through June 19.

PAUL KALEY RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

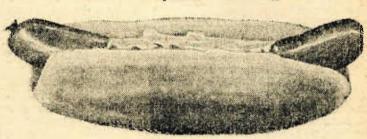
Paul W. Kaley returned home

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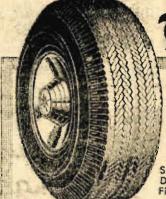
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HIS NEW BUGLE



Just Kidding The Old Folks!

Robberies took place last night in Kokomo, Mantgomery, Santa Rosa, Portland. There were muggings in Helena, Richmond, Phoenix, and Indianapolis. Assaults, thefts, and murders occurred in hundreds of other places.

Obviously crime is a nationwide problem. Since local efforts haven't stopped it, maybe Congress should step in and set up o Federal program to take care of the situation.

This reasoning makes the same kind of sense as that be-

hind the controversial Forand Bill.

In hundreds of places across the United States there are indigent old people who need medical care. Despite public and private efforts at state and local levels, the problem exists. Fherefore, say the Forand Bill supporters, the Federal Gavernment should step in.

We say this problem, like crime, is one far the local cammunities to handle. They may never solve it completely, but they'll come a whole lot closer than an expensive, bureaucratic, red tape ensnarled effort by the Federal Government in Washington, D. C.



This Congressman Very Critical Of Post Office Department

Washington, D. C.

Editor, CITIZEN:

Postmaster General Summer-field and the President have just toosed on the press such a mass of erroneous statistics regarding postal rates and deficits that I feel compelled to point out the more serious distortions.

In his recent message to the Congress urging further postal rate increases, the President stated that the total postal deficit in the period between 1946 and 1959 totaled \$6,800,000,000. He neg-lected to say that a very large portion of this so-called deficit consisted of legitimate expenditures for worthwhile functions of government.

During the period of 1946-53, dor instance, the Post Office was charged with 40 million dollars annually for frank and penalty mail, and 70 million dollars on-

subsidy. In a simple bookkeeping transaction, these charges were transferred from the Pest Office to other agencies of government in 1953, yet the administration would have the American people believe that the users of the mail caused these deficits during the years 1946 through 1953.

Two years ago, Congress adopted a policy for the Post Office which requires the separation from the deficit of those expenditures made in the public interest. I refer to such items as free mail for the blind, the low rates charged for books and other educational material, many nonpostal services such as the registration of aliens, etc. These publie service charges existed all during the period of 1946-59 minimum estimate of their annual cost would be 250 million dollars, or a total of \$3,200,000,000. That sum should be deducted from the administration's phony deficit figures of \$6,800,-

When he assumed his cabinet post in 1953, Mr. Sammerfield claimed that he would eliminate 200 million dollars of waste annually from the Post Office and, at the same time, speed mail de-livery. He has not, as the average citizen well knows, accomplished either goal.

tration's program of rate increass at this time would only add to the inflationary spiral and impose an unjustifiable burden on many mail users, particularly postal patrons who use first class and airmail. By the department's own admission these categories of mail presently show a substantial

It is high time we had a Postmaster General who would pre-sent an accurate picture of the Post Office's financial situation.

CHARLES O. PORTER, M.C.

Member, House Post Office and Civil Service Committee (4th Oregon District)

Khrushchev's **Asinine Conduct** At Summit Meet

Is He Just Plain Nuts?

By ROGER W. BABSON No. 1 U. S. Economist BABSON PARK, MASS. -

does not seem reasonable that the Summit Conference of the four largest world governments broke up suddenly in a turmoil without a cause. Krushchev must have known

Roger W. Babson

that we were flying planes over Russia and that it was routine thing with our Intelligence Ser-Surely it

for a long time

could not have been the real reason for the

Summit Conference breakup. Something else must have hap-pened to cause Krushchev to give President Eisenhower an ul-timatum and demand the ab-

ject apology which Krushchev, of course, knew he would not get. Everybody Surprised

It also was a general surprise when President Elsenhower indi-cated that the U-2 spying would be suspended, at least for the time being, though many interpret

this as a final cancellation.

Many rumors are flying in the various capital cities as to the reasons for the collapse of the Summit Conference and the calling off of the spying.

When I was in Moscow a short time ago, I heard the United States bases discussed.

The United States, it was said,

was depending mainly upon these missile bases which surround the Russian empire. Furthermore, it was understood

that in the event of the ontbreak of World War III, these missile bases would be the first targets of attack; that is, Russia would first try to destroy these.

Also while in Russia, I heard that the U.S. bombers were to be gradually withdrawn following the U.S. Defense Department's disagreement as to whether we

disagreement as to whether we should depend upon bombers or upon missiles and rockets, Another Compromise?

This may have been another Eisenhower compromise."

Also when in Russia, I heard much about rocketry and missHry. Rockets are necessary to perform stants in space, such as going around the moon; but there are various types of mis-siles that are sufficient for fight-ing on land or water.

They can be fired from East Germany to any city in the United States, or from any of our cities to Russia.

Why Demand For Apology? What may have made Krush-

chev so ugly and insistent on an apology from Eisenhower is that he was just learning of these mobile bases. For instance, now most rocket

bases are fixed. Eisenhower, however, was pro-

bably informed that the probile rocket bases are a practical suc-cess. If this is true, the United States may have no further need of spies to discover rocket bases in Russia.

Furthermore, the United States may be able to give up rocket bases in countries now surrounding Russin.

The land-bases mobile rocket will work as follows: Instead of being on a fixed foundation, it will be on a heavy weighted ear operating on heavy rails. This mobile base could be moved each night so that it would be con-stantly in a different focation. Some nights it might be moved only 25 miles, other nights 100 miles. Furthermore, at junction



That's Telling Him!



POSTAGE

Postal authorities are doing their bit to familiarize the American public with their new 50-star flag, when it becomes official. Design for the new commemorative stamp to mark the occasion is shown above.

It was designed by artist Steven Dohanos, widely known for his work with magazine covers. This stamp, honoring Hawdi's statehood, will have first day sale in Honolulu. Vertica' in format, the stamp will be in special delivery size too in red, white and blue.

other railroad,

Of course, Rassia will also adopt mobile bases, but she has no such railway systems as we have. This would make the work of both the United States and Russian spies more difficult and dangerous.

S.O.B. (Son of Bolshevist)

Krushchev probably had news from Moscow which caused him to destroy the meeting before it It may have been some action

felt that some other man was looking for his job and he had to be home to protect it.

He may have heard that the younger element in Moscow is getting aroused, as in other countries, demanding reduced armanent expeditures so that they may have more consumer goods. He may have been informed

before the meeting that he would not get satisfactory action on

Finally, Krushchev must have



"Why den't you buy it-and then shrink into it?"

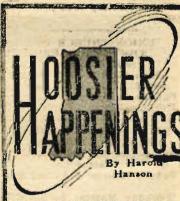
been eager to get home to spec work on his submarine fleet, a submarines will eventually tak the pince of all land bases, fixe mobile.

The Chinese Government, to-may have passed along threats thint which he could not ignor-

At any rate, knowing he will blocked on all the most cross subjects, he saw that it would to impossible to get any agreemer on a reduction of armaments.

lively and lasting sense fillal duty is more effectually in pressed on the mind of a son i daughter by reading King Lea than by all the dry volumes of ethics and divinity, that ever wer written. - Thomas Jefferson

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HI NEIGHBOR - A Delphi cit zen who had reported his autom bile stolen hurried to police hea quarters to file charges who officers informed him his car hi been recovered and that the "cu prit" was in jail. At the jail found a neighbor discussing th case with officers. It turned of that the neighbor was having b own car repaired and had accept ed the offer of a fellow offi worker to loan him her car. The man took her keys, found a cothat resembled hers in a purking of the Presidium directly after lot, the keys fitted and he dro he left Moscow, or he may have felt that some other man was lice given the license number the car reported stolen soon four it parked on a street, locks. erring driver and took him in. A ter explanations all around the was no hard feelings and poli marked the case closed.

HIS HONOR PAYS - Whe Noblesville Patrolman Willia Adair found Mayor Dale Ha shew's car standing by a parking meter on which the time had a parking the parking the standard will be standard. pired he was in a quandry. The officer wasn't sure whether the mayor was testing the efficient of the police department. Ada decided to perform his duty at he ticketed the car. He's still of the force. The mayor paid withou fuss the fine for evertime parking

CASE CLOSED - It didn't tal two Marion patroimen long round up a prowler reported the yard of a home on West 14 Street. The "culprit" was a fix year old boy gathering nig-crawlers for a projected fishin trip the next day. The office took him to his home nearby at his parents out him to bed.

IT IS easy to be heavy; hard to



CHURCH NEWS



ULVER METHODIST CHURCH Church With The Chimes" Kendall E. Sands, Pastor Virgit Summers, Supt. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.

CULVER BIBLE CHURCH 718 South Main Street Maynard G. Tittle, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. ednesday.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL NITED BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. V. L. Palmer, Pastor Jesse White, S.S. Supt. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Teath Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8:00 Wed.

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2:00 a.m.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Convention Starts June 10 At Elkhart

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Plymouth congregation have completed arrangements to assemble at their semi-yearly regional convention at Cassopolis, Mich., June 10-12. It is expected that nearly 2,000 will attend from 22 congregations in northwestern Indiana and southwestern Michigan.

Elmer F. Goss, presiding min-ister of the Plymouth congregation said, training sessions at the convention will augment the comprehensive ministry training provided by five classes attended each week at their Kingdom Hall at South Fifth and Sycamore St. The convention theme will be "Seek Peace and Pursue It."

Sessions will be open Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. featuring a model ministry school and training program.

Saturday's highlight will be a baptismal discourse by Peter D'Mura, district supervisor from Brooklyn, N. Y., followed by a baptism of candidates through water immersion. During the entire three days, the attending delegates will share in extensive door-to-door visits to residents of Cassopolis and nearby communi-

The highlight of the assembly will be the free Bible lecture by Mr. D'Mura, Sunday, June 12, at 3 o'clock on the subject, "Finding Peace in a Troubled World."

ENROLLS IN FORT WAYNE

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Miss Joan Poort, a 1960 graduof Aubbeenaubbee School, entered the Private Secretarial School of International College on Monday, June 6, at Fort

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9:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST M. G. Johnson, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.

HIBBARD E.U.B. CHURCH Thomas Rough, Pastor Richard Behmer, Superintendent Morning Worship 3:45 a.m. Sanday School 10:45 a.m.

Library Fund Memorializes Ann Maull

Under the sponsorship of the Cadet Club, the Cuiver Military Academy corps has formed a Library Fund in the memory of Ann Mauil, a member of the first class who died suddenly March 23. About \$850 has already been

contributed toward a goal of \$1000. If the goal is reached, the Academy has promised to match the \$1000.

The fund will be in the form of an endowment, which should provide about \$80 income every year. This money will be used by the librarian to purchase any books needed by the Library. A seal will be placed inside each book purchased, indicating that it is part of the Ann Maull collec-

J. DICK NEWMAN ATTENDS HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN

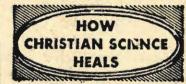
ASSOCIATION CONVENTION Syracuse, N. Y. — J. Dick Newman of Culver recently attended the Diamond Jubilee Convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Syracuse, N Y., as an elected delegate representing Indiana Holstein breed-

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- Walt Whitman

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WANTED TO RENT: Summer cottage for the month of August. Must be on the lake and have inside plumbing, R. J. Shachter, 9343 S. Yates Blvd., Chicago 17, 23-3n

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOVE'S RESORT, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages, Bass, bluegill, perch fishing, \$35.00 to \$55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation, phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich. 20n



We, the V.F.W. and American Legion, would like to thank ail the people who helped us make the Memorial Day services a great success.

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends, relatives, and neigh-bors for the floral offerings, sympathy, and many acts of kindness to us at the death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Julia Brock. We also wish to express our thanks to the Zion neighbors for the memorial, and to Grace Church and the American Legion Auxiliary for food.

THE FAMILY

Delong

By Mrs. William Thomas Phone Leiters Ford 2662

Don't forget Sunday School at 15. No worship Service June 12. The Woman's Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Hoover June 9 at 8 p.m. A silent auction sale will be held.

Mrs. William Thomas visited in the home of her son, LeRoy, Mrs. Thomas and family at Max-

inkuckee Thursday.
Ralph Kelley returned homo
Saturday from his overseas army
duties in England.

Mrs. Clara Stondt arrived back in Indiana last week from Cali-fornia to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hoover, and Mr. Hoover. Mrs. Carl Calhoun and brother

Ray Kreischer accompanied their uncle, John Decker, to Muncie Sunday to the school graduation services of their cousin, Miss Sha-ron Decker. In August Miss Deckwill graduate from nurse's training.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Warren of South Bend called in the home of her brother Raymond Thomas and mother, Mrs. William Thomas Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mclatire of

Huntington called in the home of Mrs. William Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McIntire Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills and family of Lima, Ohio, were Sun-day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelley and sons Raton. Tom and Jim.

Mrs. Raymond Kreisener and son Ray are visiting relatives in Gary this week.

Raymond Thomas returned home Thursday morning from the Osteopathic Hospital in South Bend.

Sam Kelley is still in the Osteopathic Hospital and is reported as not so well.

It Pays To Advertise!

Notice Of Administration

In The Circuit Court of Marshall County, Indiana. NOTICE is hereby given that William O. Osborn was, on the 23d day of May, 1960, appointed Executor of the Estate of Julius Pura, deceased.

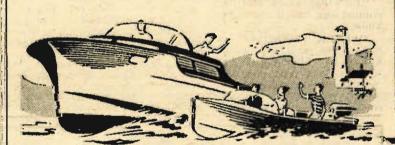
All persons having claims a-gainst said Estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court, within 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forward burged.

be forever barred. Dated at Plymouth, Indiana, this 23d day of May, 1980. /S/ HARVEY E. PHILLIPS

Clerk, Marshall Circuit Court WILLIAM O. OSBORN Attorney For Estate

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(Continued from Page 1) "home in his parish house -and a hearty lift that spread its sphere and boomed membership from 10 to 35.

He wrote a booklet, "Journey to Prisethood," and three Episcopal tracts. More than 150,000 have been distributed, at cost, throughout the church.

In large and small ways, he served Plymouth's Red Cross, Community Chest, Industrial De-velopment Corporation, and the

Rotary Club. AT CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY he ministered to the sacramental needs of the Episcopal cadets for five years until 1958 when Chaplain Allen F. Bray, also an Episcopalian was appointed to the full-time staff.

At home, he's Dad to three daughters, 15, 12, and 9, and twin

LATELY, Father Sheridan has been forced to curtail some activities to meet the growing demands of one he cherishes and deems

Always a strong believer in oldfashioned pastoral counseling, he's become a sort of psychiatrist withou; couch and in the past decade, Father Sheridan has relieved of hundreds distressed souls. many outside his own church. In the process, he has peered deeply into troubled hearts and minds.

Basically, he has found most often the same cancerous cause of mental turmoil and distress.

"In modern society," he said sadly, "roo many have let things become more important than people. Inevitably, that spawns greed, pride, avarice, self-indulgence all of which corrode or destroy vital human relationships."
WHAT DOES he mean in sim-

ple terms? What are the answers,

To see, let's create a typical marital case a hypothetical a hypothetical composite of many Father Sheridan has experienced.

Joe and Mary Smith should be serene, happy, contented. Joe's business has provided a fine, plush home that impresses their friends. Mary tends it and three growing kids efficiently — and still has time for do-good club

ALL SMITHS are fed and clothed well. They have two cars. The children's wants are indulged. There are no money worries.

But somehow Joe and Mary have drifted into a cold, remote relationship that is more tolerance than love, and the kids have begun to display dubious traits.

Now let's present this case of emotional poverty anid worldly plenty to Father Sheridan and plenty to Father Shermed nak, "What's wrong? What needs

He's already answered the first question. Joe and Mary have pursued "things"—a proud home, "Imple possessions—at the ex-pense of human relationships. They have won wealth each other, and their chil-

"The Smiths," said Father Sheridan, tackling the second question, "must learn the nature of God, and the nature of His world and His plan for them. They don't now know the true

meazing and purpose of life. ..." "Joe's ego won't like that," I pointed out. "He'll argue he does

FATHER SHERIDAN smiled. "Then," he said, "I'll say to him kindly but bluntly, If you do, why are you here — trubbed, discontent, groping for heip?"

re unslankable, but

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, June 17

BRUCE CORRIN

I am moving to Florida and will sell at my residence in

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: Including a two-piece living coom suite, G.E. refrigerator, I. & N kitchen range, Quaker oil space heuter, gasoline power mower, beds, dluing table, chairs

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"True Christianity teaches two vital things — how to live, and how to die," Father Sheridan said quietly, "It also teaches — or Field At Culver should — that what counts is the quality of a life, not the quantity. It is far better to have a short, full right life than to live an empty 5 Miles Southwest

OUR AGE'S troubled youth of- Of Town ten seek Father Sheridan's guid-ance, and he talks to them forthrightly, on an adult level.

"So many teenagers are cyni-cal," Father Sheridan said, "Tragically, it's a cynicism honestly arrived at. They are taught one thing, but see another - parents who don't practice what they preach; banal politicians who defile our good American system; nations that exhort peace while preparing for war." He shook his head sadly. "It's no wonder they are confused and uncertain. .

For the young, like their el-ders, Father Sheridan prescribes, first of all, an anchoring faith in

But we should not thrust this faith upon them," he said. "It is better that they find it, on their own and hang onto it with convic-

THAT APPROACH is a ptly tailored to the anguished protest Father Sheridan hears most frequently from teenagers: "I'm not

a child. I'm grown up:"
With that, the wise young priest doesn't argue, Instead, he projects it like this:

Fine - then you must accept the painful responsibilities that go with growing up. One is the need to examine situations critically in terms of right or wrong and make your own judg-

"Then you, alone, must bear the results of that judgment. You can't blame others for your own faulty decisions.

"Right judgments aren't easily made. We all need help . . . from parents, counselors, friends
... and God."
USUALLY THIS sound advice

has the desired sobering effect. doesn't surprise Sheridan. He has solid faith in today's younger generation.

"All youth needs is understanding and a little guidance to find the right path through life," he said. Then he smiled faintly and added, "Some of their elders need

TRUE - AND A GOOD THING it is that we have dedicated men like Father Sheridan to show the

DONALD MUERRIBAUSEN COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT AT LU.

Donald Lee Muchibauses, East Shore Road, Culver, is among 142 Indiana University seniors to be commissioned second itemenants in the Air Porce and Army Reserve Friday, May 27, is tra-ditional ROTC commencement ceremonies in the I. U. auditori-

Speaker for the program was Brig. Gen. William J. Bell, commandant of the Air Force ROTC. Montgomery, Ala, The new Army All Force officers received their gold bars from Miss Natalle Burnham, honorary cadet colonel. from East Chicago.

The L. U. ROTC program is one of the oldest in the nation, trucing its beginning to pre-Civil War training or the Bloomington campa s.

Mrs. Dessa Brugh's grandchit-dren, Gary and Patty Brugh, of Father Sheridan's Episcopulian Argos, are visiting with her for a few days this week

Editor's note: Many visitors ask The Citizen about the Purdue University sand soil experimental field which directional highway signs indicate is 5 miles southwest of Culver in Marshall County. In this specially pre-pared article Curtis Hostetter, assistant in Agricultural Information at Lafayette, tells the story behind the 40 acres given to Purdue by a group of interested citizens back in 1921 to establish a permanent experiment field to study the fertility and production problems of the light-colored sandy soils of Northern Indiana.

The Purdue Sand Experimental Field at Culver has been part of ment Station since 1921.

The original purpose of the was to determine cultural practices best suited for the sandy soils of the area.

Fertilizer, lime, rotations, and crop variety testing were included in the experimental designs, Bulletin and mimeograph

ports have been published on this early work.

Since 1954 the main emphasis at the field has been with irrigation as it influences the response of agronomic crops. The interaction of irrigation with other cultural practices has also received considerable attention as has alfalfa insect control with and without irrigation.

The soil type on the field has heen classed as Plainfield sand. However, it is not typical, as there are thin clayey lenses depths below your feet, which influence the moisture relations of the soil. The majority of the soil would be correctly classed as Coloma. Application of irrigation results from the field can be used on most of the droughty soils of Northern Indiana.

There are two irrigation wells nomy.

the field The large well is 13. Nitrogen Fertility of Corn. on the field. The large well is about 59 feet deep, with an 18 inch casing. The easing is enclosed by a gravel envelop around its outer surface. The static water table is 10 feet and the draw down is 12 feet at a discharge of

1,200 gallons per minute. The turbine pump installed in the well is capable of delivering over 1000 gallons a minute at a 125 P.S.I. head, The small well, used primarily for experimental plots, is two 4 inch driven sand points coupled as a battery. are installed about 4 feet apart, and likely are not as efficient as they would be if they were outside the zone of influence from each other.

jects are indicated on a map, which does not lend itself to publication in The Citizen. The ety key is as follows:

1. Weather station relative humidity, and wind velo-

city.
2. This will be the location for a study on the effects of insects, nematodes, soil fertility, and moisture on alfalfa stands and yields. Stand establishment this year. M. C. Wilson, Entomology.

2. Affalfa tusect Control and application of inserticides for row, Irrigated, insect control on alfalfa. M. C. 21 Same as Wilson, Entomology.

4. Nitrogen Fertility of Com. Comparison of three nitrogen sources: uren, animonium nitrafe, and nitroform. The experiment is designed to determine the leaching effect of nitrogen in sandy Javier Cif and Stivers, Agronomy,

5. Grass Variety Xursery, Five different grasses last spring. Eight varieties of smooth brome, four of tall fescue, thirteen of orchardgrass. seven of timothy, and five of Reed Canarygrass are being sendled, Ed Beyer, Agronomy,



Two Culver Firms Given Credit For **Driving Course**

Forty-one students of Culver High School have received instruction on how to be better and safer automobile drivers due to the cooperation of Snyder's Chevrolet Sales and the State Exchange Finance Company, according to Eugene G. Benedict, trustee of Union Township.

The course is sponsored by the American Automobile Association with the approval of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction and is a part of the regular curriculum offering. The classes are made up mostly of sophomores. The Chevrolet driver training

car, used by the instructors. Miss Violet Overmyer and Tom Benbrook, was provided without cost by Snyder's Chevrolet Sales with the only expense to the township being maintenance of operation.

Insurance on the automobile was donated by the State Ex-change Finance Company as an the Indiana Agricultural Experi- indication of its support of the program to give supervised driver training for new drivers.

> 6. Sorghum Variety Testing. The testing of commercial and experimental grain and forage sorghums and sudan grass varieties. Wayne Whitehead, Agrono-

7. Alfalfa Variety Testing. Testing of alfalfa varieties for yield and stand maintenance. Ed Beyer, Agronomy.

8. Hybrid Corn Variety Testing. Irrigated, 25,000 plants per acre, 40 varieties

9. Hybrid Corn Variety Testing. Irrigated 20,000 plants per acre. 40 varieties.

10. Hybrid Corn Variety Test-ing. Not irrigated, 10,000 plants per acre, 40 varieties, Paul Crane, Agronomy.

Minor Elements In Corn. Studying the effects of the minor element nutrition of corn and their effect on yield, Stan Barber,

12. Minor Elements in Soybeans. Application of Mn. Zn. Cu and B, with and without manure. Irrigated, Stan Wilkinson, Agro-

Replicated plots of urea, ammonium nitrate and a mixed fertilizer (16-S-S) containing ureaform. Dan Wierama, Agronomy... 1t. Varieties and Date of Plant-

ing Sucheaus. Not irrigated. Five dates of planting: May 26, June 16, June 23, July 7, July 14. The varieties are Harosoy, Lindrin, and Chippewa 15. Spacing and Date of Plant-

ing Soyberas. Not irrigated, Variety-Harosoy, Spacing 24 inch row and 36 inch row. Dates of planting: May 26, July 7, and July 14.

16. Same as 15, but irrigated. 17. Same as 14, but irrigated.

18. Minimum Tillage, Not irri-Location of experimental pro-gated, Treatments; wheel track, ets are indicated on a map, conventional, plow plant, double disc, and no cillage, Corn, Vari-AES 601. 19. Same as 18, but irrigated.

20, Corn Irrigation, Irrigated temperature, rainfall, evaporation, full season; three nitrogen freatments: 50, 100 and 150 pounds per acre.

21. Same as above, but irrigation stopped at tasselling.

22. Same as above but no irrigation.
23, Minimum Tillage in Alfal-

fa. Treatments; no tillage, double and roto tilled in the disked.

24. Same as 23, but not irriga-

SCHRADER BROS. Auctioneers

THE CITIZEN PAGE 10 Culver, Indiana Wednesday, June 8, 1960

Dale W. McMillen **New Director Of CMA** Foundation

Central Sova's **President Named**



DALE W. MCMILLEN JE. Fort Wayne Man Honored

Dale W. McMillen Jr., president of the Central Soya Company, Fort Wayne, has been elected to the board of directors of The Culver Educational Founda-

Mr. McMillen fills a vacancy created by the death last December of Bertram Beach Culver.

A 1932 graduate of the Academy, Mr. McMillen is president of The Culver Legion the CMA alumni organization. In this position he had led Academy graduates this year in their Annual Giving Fund, which has resulted in gifts exceeding \$50,000 for scholarships and faculty salaries, Northwestern Graduate

Mr. McMillen Joined Central Soya following his graduation from Northwestern University in 1936, where he joined Sigma Chi-He became president of the com-pany in 1954 after holding various executive positions.

Among his many business and civie positions are: director, Fort Wayne National Bank; president, Board of Aviation Commissioners, Fort Wayne; and member of the board of trustees and chairman of the Building Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne.

Bud" McMillen and his wife Elizabeth reside at 3415 South Washington Road, Fort Wayne. They have a daughter and two

The Foundation's board of directors is comprised of 14 alumni and former patrons with long educational, professional, and business experience who serve without compensation in directing the Calver programs,

A trip to the beauty shop was a special occasion in 1922, when there were about 6,000 beauty shops. World Book Encyclopedia reports that goday there are about 140,000 shops employing some

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Carl Newcomb

FULTON COUNTY COMMUNITY SALE

Rochester, Indiana

SOME OF OUR T	OF PRICES OF SATURDAY, JUNE	¢:
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	Harry Adkins, Peru cwt.	
Hol. Hir. Springer	Dwight Reed, Kewanna	285.06
	Orville Vigar, Rochester cvt.	
1300-lb. Bull	Sam Busch, Francesville ewt.	19.30
1050-1b, Steer	Gerald Briney, Rochester ewt.	25.10
735-fo, Heifer	Raymond Ringfer, Kewanna - cwt.	24.25
1079-ib. flot, Sec.	Shaffer & Stinson, Rochester cwt.	23.40
1185-1b, Hol, Str.	Shaffer & Stinson, Rochester cwt.	23,25
1000-lb. Hol. Str	Shaffer & Stinson, Rochester cwt.	28.00
915-th. Hol. Cow	Nelson Hizer, Kewanna ewt.	18.10
LIGO-16, Hol. Cow	Nelson Hizer, Kewanna ewt.	18.06
1 169-15, Hol, Cow	Hen McCloughan, Akron cwt.	18.00
- Figs	Nathen Weiner, Menticello ea.	10.50
207-Ib. Hogs	Donnie Keith, Peruewt.	17.90
of Home Trans	Dick Burkett, Rochester ewt.	17.70
office transfer ps.	Ellis & Thompson, Rochester cwt	17.60
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Mr. Garner, Kewanna, Anctioneer

and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale will start on time. Not responsible for accidents,

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Wheat Growers Vote July 21 On 1961 Program

Chairman, Carl W. Price of the annual marketing quota referendum for wheat growers will be held July 21 as the first step in the wheat program for 1961 required by present law.

The purpose of the step in the st

is to determine whether or not wheat growers wish to market 1961-crop wheat under a marketing quota system. Quotas have been proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture, as required pated in the up-to-20-acre feed whenever the wheat supply is more than 20 per cent above normal. They will take effect if approved by at least two-thirds operated. The wheat referendum is required. Chairman Carl W. Price proved by at least two-thirds operated by the fact that the national the growers voting in the refer-

In proclaiming quotas for 1961, the Secretary established the natienal acreage allotment for the minimum of 55 million acres permitted by law. Of this 1,126,379 acres were alloted to Indiana. from which local wheat farmers will receive individual farm allotments before voting on the refer-

The Secretary also announced that the minimum national average support price for 1961 wheat will be made known before the referendum on the basis of the latest available supply information. Based on the present wheat supply and the present law, the legal minimum wheat support for 1961 would be 75 percent of parity, the same percentage as this year.

If marketing quotas take eftect, a grower who complies with his allotment will be entitled to market his total 1961 wheat crop without penalty and will be eligible for price support at the

A grower who exceeds his acreage allotment will be ineli-gible for price support and will also be subject to marketing quo-ta penalties if he harvests more than 15 acres of wheat. A grower who obtains approval to produce 30 acres or less of wheat to be used exclusively on the farm will not be subject to penalties.

If marketing quotas are disapproved in the July referendum,

be done at polling places to be announced later by the county ASC committee, Every wheat grower who expects to have more than 15 acres of wheat for har-yest in 1961 will be eligible to except those who particiwheat program in 1950.

wheat supply is at almost twice the normal level. If quotas are approved for 1961, this will be eighth successive year in which they have been used for

Weekly Fishing Report

1st District. 17 Northwestern Countles. Officer Dailey reporting as of June 2. Good silver bass Thomas P. Mortell. being taken from Lake Freeman. Bass Lake, and Maxinkuckee, Crappies and silver bass being caught. There is good channel cat fishing in the Tippecanoe River. Willow Slough reports bluegills, bass, and crapples being taken. There is good perch fishing in Lake Michigan.

Citizen want ads up to 25 words

Perry Singleton Dies Monday

57 Grandchildren And 84 Great-Grandchildren!

Perry A. Singleton, 79, Route Culver, died Monday morning at Parkview Hospital in Plymouth following a ten-day illness.

lotments.

Voting in the referendum will a done at polling places to be and lived most of his life in Starke and Marshall Counties, He was employed at the Culver Military Academy before his illness. His wife, Alta Mae Harness

Singleton, preceded him in death years ago. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Leora Pawlik, Mrs. Letha Freet, and Mrs. Celesta Nelson, all of Knox, and Mrs. Alvira Morris of Plymouth; six sons, Willis of Knox, Chester and Kenneth of Grovertown, Laurel and Robert of Culver, and Ivan of Waikerton; 57 grandchildren and 84 great-grandchild-

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kennedy-Braman Chapel in Knox, Rev. Andrew McKesson, pastor of the Baptist Church of Elkhart will officiate and burial will be in Fletcher Cemetery at Hamlet.

Patrolman Cox

Thomas P. Mortell, age 17, or Kankakee, Ill., and Tarquin Si-monelli, 43, of Chicago, were arrested late Sunday evening. June

5, by James Cox, Lake Patrolman. The charge for each of them was exceeding the posted speed limit on East Shore Road.

They both appeared Monday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace C. L. Shively and paid fines amounting to \$18.75 each.

Wheat Marketing **Quota Penalty** Is \$1.08

The marketing quota penalty rate on 1960-crop wheat will be \$1.08 per bushel, Carl W. Price of the Marshall Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com-mittee announced today. As di-rected by law, the penalty is set at 45% of the May 1 parity price, which was \$2.39 per bushel.

With wheat marketing quotas in effect for the 1960 crop, a farmer who exceeds his acreage allotment will be subject to a penalty at the announced rate on his excess production, unless be harvests 15 acres or less or has signed on agreement permitting him to produce up to 30 acres of wheat for food, feed, or seed use on the farm.

In general, excess wheat production is the normal production or the actual production, whichever is smaller, of any acreage in excess of the acreage allotment. After penalty is paid on the excess, the entire wheat crop on the farm may be marketed. As an alternative, the excess production may be stored under bond or de-livered to the Secretary of Agri-

THREE GENERATIONS

Three generations of the Michnels family of New Haven, Conn., were here for the graduation at the Academy of John A. Michaels. His father, Irving Michaels Jr., CMA 38, paid his first visit to the compus in 12 years, A former editor of The Vedette, he dromed editor of The Vedette, he dropped by The Citizen to inquire about M. R. Robinson, its former publisher.

STOCKBROKER HERE

Maynard H. Raggio of Bloomfield, representative of K. J. Brown & Co., Inc., Hoosier mem-bers of the New York Stock Ex-change, dropped in at The Citizen on Friday. He and Mrs. Raggio were here for the CMA gradua-tion of their son, Maynard B.



THURSDAY, JUNE 9 Clifford Bean, Sr. Karen Lue McDonald Sharon Sue McDonald Mrs. Laura Maxson Betty Prosser FRIDAY, JUNE 10 Brian Piersol SATURDAY, JUNE 11 Dexter Earl Funk Peggy Jo Huffer Mary Morrison SUNDAY, JUNE 12 Robert Pletka Myra Tornquist Margaret Bean Mrs. Emma Bennett Mrs. Myrtle Johnson MONDAY, JUNE 13 Floyd Carrothers Bud Buchanan Lee Ann Maxson TUESDAY, JUNE 14 Mrs. Kate Kowatch Harold Edward Carrothers WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 Mrs. Paul C. Cullom Barbara Bean Mrs. Allen Newman

WOMAN DRIVER KNOCKS OVER GAS STATION PUMP: CAUSES FIRE

At 9:42 this morning, just as The Citizen was going to press, the Fire Department made a fast short run to the Oklahoma Oil Company's service station on Lake Shore Drive to extinguish a gasoline fire.

It all happened when a woman driver - name not certain at this writing - knocked over one of the four pumps as she drove in for service.

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