THE CULVER CITIZEN

ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE . INDIANA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE

70TH YEAR, NO. 3

CULVER, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964

TEN CENTS

Babson Says **Automation Means** More Jobs

Future Benefits Are Considered

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 2-Whenever there is a new upsurge in technological efficiency, there is an immediate outcry that this will mean less employment and reduced earnings It has long been my opinion that technical improvements — even in the radi-cal form of modern automation do not mean fewer jobs or lower

What Actually Happens On the contrary, more rapid and cheaper



ing work mean more jobs in the long run. I believe this is proved by the statistics that chart the progress of employment and earnings over the more than 50 years that I

methods of do-

have been forecasting economic changes in the U.S.A. Unions and workers are naturally upset when they see jobs taken away from men and women and given to machines. But they are looking at the short-range problems, not the long-range benefits.

It would be foolish to deny that there are serious immediate difficulties posed by automation.

Retraining, replacement, and other programs are necessary to cushion the initial impact. Management, union, municipal, state. Klondike Derby and federal authorities well recognize the temporary confusion that must be alleviated. For one thing, there is more need for workers of high skills, less for those with no training.

Always The Same Alarm

When Henry Ford, long years ago, started his fantastic belt-line going, many economic observers and the working groups generally were positive that the result would be wholesale unemployment and lower pay. Mr. Ford answered the last part of the charge by immediately paying his employees the biggest hourly wage in history; and the prediction of wholesale unemployment was proved wrong by history it-self. At each step during the "in-dustrial revolution" when new ways of speeding production were undertaken, the same alarm was sounded. But, each time, there turned out to be more jobs in the long run rather than fewer better pay instead of "sweatshop"

serviced, and repaired. This opens up a whole new web of jobs. Even a casual examination of funda-mental statistics will reveal the vast increases in employment that have paralleled history-making technological advances and greater efficiency in all lines.

60 Million Jobs

Once Visionary Goal Many of you will remember the dark time in the 1930s when unemployment constituted about 25% of the labor force. Even after the pump-priming and busiliess aids of the New Deal, the jobless in 1940 still made up about 15% of the work force. Vice President Henry Wallace wrote a book called "Sixty Million Jobs", a hopeful work which many economists considered unrealistic and visionary. But and this is my point even though the ambitious efforts to meet competition during the recovery years brought about evergreater technological changes. jobs actually became more and

more plentiful. So with the spectacular influx ahead.

Jaycees Finish **Culver Survey**

The Culver Jaycees have completed distributing and picking up the forms used in their community survey of the Town of Culver. Some survey forms were not picked up during the regular canvass, due to various reasons. The committee asks that if your form was one of those not picked up, will you please place the completed form in the addressed envelope and mail it in. If you prefer not to mail it, but deliver it in person, it can be handed to Ron McKee, James Bonine or Sanford Snyder, members of the survey committee.

The results of the town survey are now being tabulated, and the Jaycees want every one to have their opinions voiced. If you did not receive a survey form and you wish to complete one, you may contact any member of the above committee, who will see that you are supplied with one.

The Jaycees plan to also canvass the Academy section, the lake area outside of Culver and the Union Township area as soon as time permits. After the survey has been fully tabulated, the results will be made available to the various civic clubs and the Culver Town Board, for what ever action they wish to take, to co-operate with the survey's find-

ings.

The Jaycees and the survey committee wish to take this opportunity to thank those who took the time to complete the survey form and those who contributed to its completion in other

Local Boy Scouts

More than 100 Boy Scouts and their leaders braved the extreme cold Sunday to participate in the annual Menominee District Klondike Derby at the Plymouth Centennial Park.

Local Troop 290 had 18 Scouts and three patrols participating. Each patrol was tested on the skill of first aid, orienteering. measuring, fire building, and signaling. The Scouts were required to build snow shoes this year in place of sleds. However, they were not worn because of the lack of snow, except from the starting line to the first station. Senior leaders of the local

Troop assisted with the judging.

Dr. William Conger, District Commissioner and chairman of the Derby awarded the patrol ribbons. The local Troop's patrols received a blue ribbon, Beaver Patrol; red ribbon, Panther Pa-trol; and a yellow ribbon, Flaming Arrow Patrol.

69 million, a figure that nobody would have believed if it had been predicted only 15 or 20 years ago. A gradual but definite change in the pattern of employment has helped the situation: Not only have new industries sprung up - such as electronics, instruments and controls, and but more workers aerospace have been absorbed by trade, finance, service, and government.

Wages Have Also Skyrocketed

Moving up with employment have been earnings. Back in 1909, manufacturing workers were making less than 20¢ an hour, on average; but now they are making \$2.47. The trend is still up-ward and will be as far shead as we can see. The weekly take of such employees amounted to \$9.74 in 1909; it has now passed the \$100 mark. So those who expected that fewer jobs and lower pay would result from belt-line processes and automation have been wrong thus far. It is my feeling that they will continue to be proven wrong over the years

Augusta Newman Dies At Age 79; **Rites Tomorrow**



MRS. CLAUDE R. NEWMAN

Mrs. Augusta Sophia (Claude R.) Newman, well-known Culver native, died at 6:30 Tuesday morning, Jan. 14, at the Metho-dist Memorial Home at Warren. Ind., where she and her husband took up residence in the Fall of

Mrs. Newman was born near Culver Feb. 10, 1885, the daughter of William G. and Sophia (Stahl) Zechiel, and was married April 6, 1907, to Mr. Newman who died Nov. 22, 1959, at the Warren residence shortly after their retirement from a lifetime of op-erating their dairy farm located in the Zion neighborhood, just southwest of Culver.

Mrs. Newman graduated from Culver High School, attended Valparaiso Normal School, and taught in the rural schools near Culver for a number of years before her marriage.

Along with her busy life as a farm wife and mother, Mrs. Newman was always active in Sun-day School and church work as well as County Christian work. She was a member of Culver's Grace United Church, having transferred her membership from the Zion Church when it dissolved. She was a charter member of the Home Economics Club, the original name of the present Home Demonstration Club, and also participated for many years in the activities of the Marshall County Chorus.

Survivors include three children; a son, Paul E., president of the Beacon Division of Textron Inc., Cayuga, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. R. Richmond (Ruth) Blake, a teacher of special edu-cation at Ben Davis High School new labor-saving machines are brought out, these products themselves have to be manufactured.

Total civilian employserviced, and remained and remai A sister, Mrs. Elva Zechiel Hatten, preceded her in death.

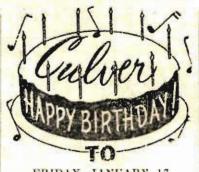
> Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 16, at Culver's Grace United Church with the Rev. Harold W. Hohman officiating and the Easterday-Bonine Funeral Home in charge, Interment will be made in the Zion Cemetery.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO HAVE EARLY DISMISSAL FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Pupils in the Culver Public Schools, kindergarten through grade 12, will be dismissed 11:20 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 17,

Regular class schedules convene on Monday, Jan. 20.





FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 Edith Hudson SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 Millie Ditmire Freddie May Rita Cook

Jonathau Richard Wentzel SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 David Fisher Harold Scott MONDAY, JANUARY 20 William Cook Andrea Siple Chuck Warran Della King Myrtle Shock Jane Kuhn TUESDAY, JANUARY 21 Marie Schipplock Gladys Prosser WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 Ed Stephenson Orville Harness

Mrs. Charles Simmons THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 Linda (Gibbons) Gochenour Mrs. Lester Houghton Grace Talley Wanda Warner Sandy Newman

"Taming Of The **Shrew" Coming To Eppley Thursday**

Culver Military Academy will resume the 1964 portion of its current concert-theater series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, when the National Players present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The event is one in a series presented in the Academy's Eugene C. Eppley Auditorium for the student body, faculty, and gen-

eral public.

National Players have appeared at the Academy for past performances, the most recent two years ago when they presented "The Oresteia." The group was founded by the speech and drama department at Catholic University and is the longest running repertory company in the nation. More than a million people each year see the National Players in an av-

erage of 130 performances.
"Taming of the Shrew" is Shakespeare's entertaining comedy about a husband's determination to mold a suitable wife from a fiery woman. The play is directed by Leo Brady, professor of speech at Catholic University and a well known novelist, playwright. and director.

Menday Morning Fire Rouses **Academy Cadets**

Fire in an electric motor caused evacuation of cadets at Culver Military Academy early Monday, morning, Jan. 13.

Academy officials said the fire started when an electric motor went on following a power failure. Smoke from the fire caused odors to be circulated through the heating system of North Barracks, bringing about a fire alarm and evacuation of the student body. Several hundred students in North Barracks were housed in

the Academy Canteen while the fire was being extinguished, but students in other barracks re-turned to their rooms almost immediately upon learning where the fire was located.

Firemen from the Culver Volunteer Fire Company were called out at about 1:05 a.m. and quickly extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The only damage was to the electric motor.

Indians Topple LaPaz For 7th Straight Win

B-Team Fails In Bourbon Tourney

By EARL MISHLER
The Culver Indians clinched their first winning season in seven years last Friday by making LaPaz their seventh straight vic-tim. 70-60, at Plymouth. The win marked the 11th win in 13 games for the local quintet.

The game was advertised as a battle featuring Marshall County's three top scorers, Don Balka and Jim Holland of LaPaz, and Culver's Sam Lowry. But it was the Indians' superior supporting cast that proved the margin of

victory.
With Lowry and Paul White carrying the scoring load and a tight zone defense stifling the Viking offense, Culver raced to a 19-5 first quarter lead. But the 6-4 Balka, who maintained his slight county scoring lead over Lowry rammed in 14 points in a big second quarter surge that narrowed the visitors' lead to 31-26 at halftime.

When Hig Dan cooled off and LaPaz' press defense fell apart. Viking hopes of victory gradually slipped away. Ned Davis and Dave Lemar aided Lowry and White in the attack, and clever Jim Boswell chalked up one assist after another, as the Tribe won going

Balka's 25 bested Lowry's 23 for game honors while Holland stayed in the race for year-long laurels with 18. But the Indians got 16 hig points from White and Davis, plus 12 more from Lemar reinstated in the starting lineup. Phil Thornton, with 10, was the only other big contributor for the losers.

Next Friday the Indians return home to meet Triton's Trojans. BOX SCOPES:

Culver 70, LaPaz 60 Culver Lemar, f Lowry, 8., f 3 33 Davis, c White, g Boswell, g Eustis, B. Lindvall, D. 29 12 Thornton, f Shidler, f Balka, c Holland, g Redman, g Harbaugh 22 16 15 60 19 12 22 17 70 5 21 17 17 60 Culver LaPaz OFFICIALS: Young and Morri-

Coach John Bottorif's B-Team defeated LaPaz Friday night, 37-34, for their eighth victory, However, the Baby Vikings gained rethe following day 38-36 win in Triton's Tourney at Bourbon. B-Team

The Papooses were inconsistent in both games, perhaps due to the long holiday recess; only 6 1" sophomore Andy Lowry kept the Baby Tribe alive with some ferocious rebounding.

Triton won both the B-Team Tourney title and the Freshman tourney crown. Culver's Frosh were defeated, 40-30, by Argos. in the worning round.

B-Team Scoring

VS. La Paz (at Plymouth): Weirick 9, B. Lindvall 9, A. Lowfield 2, Liette 0, Babcock 0, M. Eustis 0, Washburn 0.

VS. LaPaz (at Bourbon): B. Lindvall 12, A. Lowry S. Haenes 7, Lewis 6, Liette 2, Weirick 1. Babcock 0.

Frosh Scoring VS. Argos: Hatten 10. Scruggs 8. Crow 6, Kosterman 5, Sheppard 1.

The qualifications of a Culver Citizen Classified Ad are fast, profitable results. Call VI 2-3377.

"Taming Of The Shrew" Comedy At Eppley Auditorium Tomorrow



Bernard McInerney as Petruchio and Joy Mills as Kate in Shakespeare's world-famous comedy "The Taming Of The Shrew," to be present a on Thursday, Jan. 16, by National Players of Washington, D.C., at Culver Military Academy. The curtain goes up at appley Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Funeral Services Held Saturday For Mrs. Elnora Smith

Mrs. M. Elnora Smith, age 88, died Friday morning at the Haven Hubbard Memorial Home at New Carlisle following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Smith was born in the Poplar Grove Community on March 10, 1875, and lived in the Culver area her entire lifetime. She was married to George Young in 1895, and in 1903 she married Stephen S. Smith, who preceded her in death in 1940. Mrs. Smith has resided at the Haven Hubbard Home since 1959. She was a member of the Culver Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Surviving are three sons, Oscar W. Young, Hazel Crest, Ill., William J. Smith, San Diego, Calit, and Rea W. Smith, Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Wil-ma Snyder, Culver, and Mrs. Faye Osborn, Tucson, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were beld at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Easterday-Bonine Funeral Home with Rev. Walter Chisholm, pastor of the E.U.B. Church, officiating. Burial was in the Poplar Grove Cemetery.

"It doesn't make much difference which side our bread is buttered on because we eat both sides anyway." — E. M. Remsburg, Vista (Calif.) Press.

O. T. SMITH TREE SURGERY AND LANDSCAPING

W918 Long Point



On Sunday, Jan. 12, 18 members of the Troop attended the annual Menominee District Klondike Derby. A blue ribbon was won by the Beaver Patrol, a red ribbon was awarded to the Panther Patrol, and a yellow ribbon was earned by the Flaming Arrow Patrol.

Every Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m., swimming instruction is being given at the Culver Military Academy, Next Monday, Jan. 20, is your last opportunity to sign up for this instruction.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 22, our regular Troop meeting with first aid being the Scoutcraft demonstration. Remember to be prepared for the Troop first aid contest on Wednesday, Jan. This event will determine which patrol will represent our Troop at the District First Aid Meet.

Snow Drifts Block West Shore Drive

A few Culver motorists had a taste of the snow drifted roads that plagued the state last Sun-West Shore Drive, south of day. the Allen Boat House property was drifted with snow, reaching as high as four feet in some places. About five cars were stalled in the drifts before snow plows could clear the roadbed. High winds blowing the snow across the lake and the high railroad bank which acted as a backstop was the cause of the huge drifts. By Monday morning the road was passable.

VETERANS ARE WARNED TO GET REPORTS IN

Seventeen thousand five hundred Indiana veterans or dependents of deceased veterans on Veterans Administration pension rolls, who haven't sent the VA their annual income reports, were warned today that they're playing

a losing game.
A. J. Bochicchio, VA's Regional Manager for Indiana, pointed out that the law requires suspension of pensions Feb. 1, if the ques-tionnaire cards sent out Dec. 1 haven't been returned. Actually, the cards were sent out a month earlier than usual.

The Indianapolis office sent out 45,500 questionnaires, and has gotten back just 28,000, Mr. Bochicchio said. Of these, 1,500 have been returned to the senders since all the questions had not been answered. Several hundred even failed to sign their cards.

Most important of the unanswered items was the estimate of 1964 income, Mr. Bochicchio explained. VA particularly needs an accurate report of 1963 income along with an estimate of this year's expected income in order to determine a beneficiary's entitlement to continued pension or to higher or lower payments. Payments can be made under the law only to those veterans, their widows or minor children whose incomes fall below certain limits.

Suspension of the pension is mandatory if the report is not received, but the VA manager also pointed out that the card warns that failure to return the card can result in the beneficiary having to repay VA all the money he received during 1963.

REPORT OF 1963 MARSHALL COUNTY CROP CANVASS

Harry Rohrer, 301 W. Jefferson, Plymouth, treasurer of Mar-shall County CROP reports the following results of 1963 can-

German Township, Dan Schini. chairman, \$1,995.54. North Township, John Geyer,

chairman, \$216.65.
Polk Township, Rev. Kay Casterline, chairman, \$369.83. Center Township, \$564.32.

Bourbon Township, \$786.11. Tippecanoe Township, \$223.89. Walnut Township, Earl Boling-

Walnut Township, er, chairman \$434.29.

Green Township, William White, chairman, \$431.87.
Union Township, Wayne Kline, chairman \$225.00.

TOTAL \$5,872.50.

With small balance left over from previous year, it was possible to remit \$5,400.00 from our county. This amount is about \$500 more than last year's total. The state office gives Marshall County credit for \$5,416.00. The local CROP board wishes

to express its sincere appreciation and thanks to all who helped in the canvass and to all who contributed in order that hungry people might be fed. The state of

TED STRANG

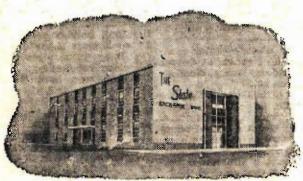
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HOSPITAL HEALTH & ACCIDENT LIFE

> Culver, Indiana VIking 2-2986

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THE STATE EXCHANGE BANK



Culver, Indiana

Argos, Indiana

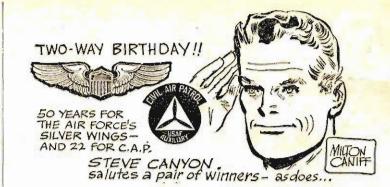
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Indiana CROP goal for 1963 of \$180,000,00 was exceeded by over \$20,000.00.

A county-wide meeting of all workers and interested persons in CROP is being planned for Friday afternoon, Jan. 31. Further announcement regarding this meeting will be made later in The Culver Citizen.

Proper planning improves meals, housing, vacations, leisure time: proper planning will also improve your retirement -- see your social security office ahead of time.

IN SERVICE

USS SHANGRI-LA -Miller, postal clerk first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Route 2, Culver, spent the holidays aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La in the Mediterranean.

Shangri-La carries jet-powered attack aircraft and can provide a strategic mobile landing base constantly on guard against any threat to world peace.

Mid-Winter Sale Of OK **Used Cars & Trucks**

Was	Now
\$2395	\$2298
1895	1798
2095	1998
2295	2198
1105	1098
695	598
2595	2498
1395	1298
1395	1298
	\$2395 1895 2095 2295 1195 695 2595 1395

Transportation Specials

and the residence of the same	
1955 Chevrolet: (4) 2 & 4-drs. Each\$	289
1955 Pontiac: (4) 2-dr. hdtps. Each\$	289
1956 Dodge: 2-dr., stick\$	289
1957 Ford: 2-dr., automatic\$	289
1958 Ford: 2-dr., automatic\$	289

1 FUCKS	
1948 Ford: 3/4-ton pickup	\$ 295
1949 Dodge: 1-ton, c&c	\$ 495
1949 Chevrolet: 1/2-ton pickup	\$ 245
1949 Ford: 2-ton, c&c	\$ 245
1955 Chevrolet: 1/2-ton pickup	\$ 395
1962 Chevrolet: 1/2-ton pickup	\$1495
1962 Ford: 1/2-ton pickup	\$1495

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1952 Chevrolet: 2-ton dump with hoist __\$ 395

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McCoige-Bystry



JEAN ALTA McCOIGE

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jean Alta McCoige to Theodore J. Bystry of Mishawaka.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Clinton Crum, Route 2, Culver, and Chester McCoige, Route 1, Culver. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bystry of Mishawaka are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss McCoige is a graduate of Culver High School and is a student of nursing at the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in South Bend.

Mr. Bystry is a graduate of Washington High School in South Bend and is employed at Jordan's Ford Sales in Misha-

No date has been set for the wedding.

Franz-Garbison

Mr. and Mrs. George Franz, West Mill St., Culver, amnuance the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Elaine, to Raymond S. Garbi-Son, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler, 916 Baker St., Cul-TOT.

The wedding date has been set for March 7.

Women's Guild Meeting

Held At Grace Church

Members of the Women's Guild of the Grace United Church of Christ met Thursday evening in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Edward Easterday, president, opened the meeting and conducted the business, Mra. Shel-ton Kaiser, program chairman, announced the theme for the year. "The Growing Christian in our Changing Culture," and was assisted in presenting the program by Mrs. Mark Jacobson and Mrs. Willard Zechiel.

Also assisting with the program and Mrs. Donald Osborn whose subject topic was, "What Is The Christian Church?" The program Tri Kappa To Meet was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Verlin Shaffer.

Refreshments were served to conclude the meeting from tables decorated in the winter motif with snowmen and snowballs.

8-8-8 Get your wedding invitations at The Citizen, Lowest orless. Junior Woman's Club Meet With Mrs. Ted Strang

The Maxinkuckee Federated Junior Woman's Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ted Strang. Guests present were Mrs. Lance Overmyer, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Vonetch Mrs. Vonetc

ward Kowatch, Mrs. Norman Witt and Miss Harriet Bonine.

Mrs. Edward Schultz, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Galina Edward, who teaches the Russian lang-uage in the Argos and Bourbon Schools. She gave a very informa-tive talk on the happenings in tive talk on the happenings in Russia when her parents fled from Russia into China during the war, and also told of the taking over of Russia by the Communist party. Mrs. Edward's father graduated from Moscow University and held a public office until the Government was taken over by the Communists.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Dale Heiser gave the closing

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Heiser. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Hoesel and Mrs. Larry Berger. S-\$-\$ Mrs. E. W. Carter Hosts

Hibbard Ladies Aid-W.S.W.S.

Mrs. E. W. Carter opened her home Thursday evening. Jan. 9. to 14 members of the Hibbard E.U.B. Ladies Aid and W.S.W.S. Mrs. Herbert Crabb was assisting

hostess.

Mrs. Coleman Lowry, president, opened the meeting with a period of silent prayer, after which Mrs. Jack Quivey presented the missionary lesson based on the theme, "To Seek A Neighbor Through The Grace Of God."
She discussed the Christian mission in Southern Asia, and sang the Indian version of the 23rd Psalm, accompanied by Mrs. J. Richard Behmer. A missionary offering was then taken and Mrs. Quivey gave a prayer,

The president then conducted the business session during which it was decided to establish a scholarship fund to be presented to a worthy young person

entering the ministry.

The entertainment was provided by Mrs. James Jones.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to couclude the evening.

8-8-5 Reception Bonors Christening Of

Susan Marie Currens
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currens,
West 16th Road, Culver, entertained in their home with a noon dinner and afternoon reception following the Sunday moraing. Jan. 12, christening at Calver's St. Mary's of The Lake Catholic Church of their infant daughter. Susan Marie.

The guest list included the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, and Raymond of Knox; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Currens of Burr Oak; the godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of Culver; Mrs. George Beechino. were Mrs. Fred Banks who dis-cussed the topic, "What Does Christian Education Aim To Do?" Mrs. Nino Vetrano and son, also Mrs. Nino Vetrano and son, also

Monday, January 20 The regular monthly meeting of Tri Kappa Sorority will meet in the home of Mrs. Melvyn A. Estey, Academy Road, on Mon-day, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Joseph D. Howard and Mrs. Ro-bert A. Reichley.

A Living Memorial

Contributions for Research to perpetuate the memory of an associate, relative, or friend!

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A community service project of the Ladiana Federation of Business and Professional Women



Mr. and Mrs. Max Nemeth, 365 E. Dayton St., South Bend, announce the birth of a 6 pound, 3 ounce son, Max William Nemeth Jr., on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Me-morial Hospital in South Bend. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nemeth, also of South Bend. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Flagg of Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn, Route 2, Culver, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Parkview Hospital in Plymouth.

Burr Oak Rebekahs Install Officers

The Burr Oak Rebekah Lodge met in regular session on Thurs-day evening, Jan. 9, at the Culver Lions Den.

District Deputy President Anna Mae Rice and her installing staff installed the following officers: noble grand, Mrs. Irvin Overmyer; vice grand, Mrs. Verlin Shaffer; conductor, Mrs. Lar-ry Welsh; warden, Mrs. Rayry Welsh; warden, Mrs. Ray-mond Lowry; inside guardian, Mrs. Wilfred Craft; outside guardian, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Scott; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Russell Prosser; musician, Mrs. Homer Alberts; chaplain, Mrs. Russell Flora; supporters to noble grand Flora; supporters to noble grand, Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. C. B. McKinney; and installing officer, Mrs. Larry Welsh.

Refreshments were served by Mrs, Russell Flora, Mrs. Charles Wynn, Mrs. Bob Wynn, and Mrs. Robert Porter,

Mrs. Don Bruce Honored On Birthday

Supper guests Monday evening, Jan. 13, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas and children were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruce and Mrs. Trula McKee.

The occasion was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Bruce,

At the close of the supper, birthday cake was served and ali sang "Happy Birthday."

Marshall County Hospital Auxiliary To Have January 20 Meeting

Members are reminded of the general meeting of the Marshall "The road to success is always County Hospital Auxiliary which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Guy, Haskell, (Okla.) News.

Monday, Jan. 30, at the dining room of Parkview Hospital in Plymouth.

All members are invited to attend this meeting.

Entertains, S.K. Club

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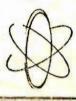
Mrs. A. Adams entertained in her home Friday evening for the members of the S.K. Club and one guest, Mrs. Jack Spencer, Following the dessert course bridge was enjoyed at two tables and prizes were won by Miss Verda Romig, Miss Thelma Smith, and Miss Bess Easterday.



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Blue Sonnet

WESSON OIL 11/2 pts. 350

Choice

or LIVER SAUSAGE Oscar Mayer

SAUSAGE Eckrich

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Wednesday, January 15-

7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts meet at Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m.-The Crescent Group of Grace Church will meet in the social rooms.

Thursday, January 16-

1:00 p.m.—Stitchery Club will meet with Mrs. Jerome Zechiel, Sr. 8:00 p.m.-Culver City Club Literature Group meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl D. Overmyer.

-Music and Art Group of Culver City Club meets at Bank Auditorium.

Monday, January 20-

7:30 p.m .- Order of Rainbow for Girls meet in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.--Meeting of Marshall County Hospital Auxiliary in

Parkview Hospital dining room.

8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Post Home. 8:00 p.m.—Tri Kappa will meet in the home of Mrs. Melvyn A. Estey, Academy Road.

Tuesday, January 21-

7:30 p.m,-Stated meeting of Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Thursday, January 23-

6:30 p.m.-Social and dinner meeting of the American Legion at Legion Home.

W.S.C.S. Meeting Held At Methodist Church

The Culver Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Phursday, Jan. 9, in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. A. E. Adams, president, opened the meeting with prayer and presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Bill Allen reported on an article on Bolivia in the January issue of the Methodist Woman and on her daughter Cynthia's teaching in Bolivia as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Mrs. Sam Allen used "Worry" as the theme of her devotions for the evening. W.S.C.S. members joined in the singing of "Day Is Dying in the West."

Mrs. W. J. MacQuillan was in charge of the evening's program. She introduced Mrs. Frank Bryant who gave a very interesting review of the book, "Out-Island Doctor," by Evans W. Cottman. Mr. Cottman is a former Hoosier school-teacher who went to the Bahamas to escape Indiana's weather. Through his work there as an "unqualified medical prac-titioner," he was able to help hu-manity in a way he'd never dreamed of when he first went.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction, Mrs. Sam Allen and Mrs. J. C. Spencer presided at a tea table dec-orated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Harry Speyer was chairman of the hostess committee.

Culver Rebekahs Plan January 28 Installation

The Culver Rebekahs met for their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, in the Lions Den with Mrs. Kenneth Ruby, noble grand, presiding.

During the business session, a volume was taken care of and plans were made for installation of new officers on Jan. 28 with Mrs. Allen Rice, district deputy president of district 23, and her staff doing the installing.

The incoming noble grand has asked all officers to appear in formal attire, if at all possible.

Refreshments will be potluck with salad and sandwiches.

Burr Oak

By Mrs. Floyd Carrothers

Phone Viking 2-2028

E.U.B. Circle party will be held Friday, Jan. 17, in the An-

Pastor Layman's Town and Country Church meeting will be held at Oakwood Park on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Singspiration will be Sunday evening, Jan. 19, at Burr Oak E.U.B. Church. Miss Adella Macendofer of

Maxinkuckee was a recent guest of Miss Sharon King. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher of

Maxinkuckee were Saturday and Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King and daughter Sharon. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolington, Denny, Jim and Allen of Route 3, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prosser, Russell, Laurel, and Velda were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Matiya and family at Markham, Ill.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carrothers were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crossgrove and Cyn-thia Lynn of Route 1, Plymouth. Mrs. Bert Cramer Sr. and Mrs

Bert Cramer Jr. called on Mrs. Maggie Woolington at Plymouth

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson and Doris were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and Betty Roark, and Mrs. Lowell Ayres, Pat. Roger and Victor of Plym-

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson and Doris were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuchel of Plymouth, Pat and Roger Ayres of Plymouth were

weekend guests of Miss Doris

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sherland, Gena, Lynn, Marshall and Darrin of Grovertown were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson and Doris.

William Crossgrove of Culver was a Monday guest of Mrs. Iris Hyland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Salyer and Kimberly of Culver were week-end guests of Mrs. Iris Hyland, Allen and Debbie.

COUNTY NOMESCLATURE -Blackford County, organized in 1839, was named for Judge Isaac Blackford, an outstanding pioneer

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Blanche Fisher returned last Wednesday to her Culver home on East Washington Street from Memorial Hospital in-South Bend where she had previously undergone an appendectomy. She recuperating satisfactority

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Portion, whole or half ham at regular prices Coupon Expires Jan. 18, '64 Limit One Per Customer

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Coupon Expires Jan. 18, '64 Limit One Per Customer

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cans

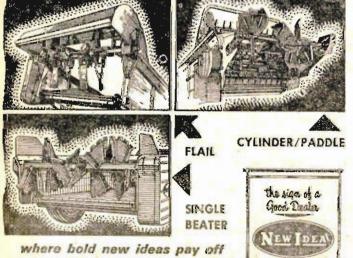




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Do not forget Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m. Attendance last Sunday was 45. The regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Van Meter with a nice attendance.

The lesson on the Greek (Eastern) Orthodox Church was pre-sented by Mrs. Robert Kline, fol-lowed by an interesting discussion on church unity. The society decided on a per capita giving to help support Nancy Joe Tīlus, a missionary nurse at the United Christian Hospital, Lahore, West Pakistan. Nancy Joe is from the Grace Church, South Bend, and is suported by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Northwest Indiana Conference. The next meeting of the local society will be held with Mrs. Ernest

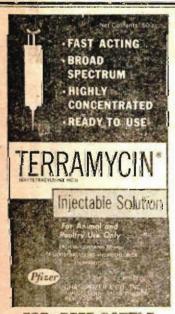
Mrs. Paul R. Winn, who under-went surgery at the Community Hospital in Indianapolis, was able to be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Houg-land, in Indianapolis Sunday, where she will convalesce for a

few days before returning home. The Willing Workers Class held their regular class meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Kline with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis were recent callers in the homes of Mrs. Rhoda Jones in Argos and Enoch Andrews near Culver. They were also recent visitors in the homes of Mrs. Panl

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathias in Bloomington, Ill. On Tuesday they called on Mrs. Ed Hawk at the Woodlawn Hospital, Rochester, Mrs. Hawk underwent major surgery last week and is getting along nicely.

HISTORY LESSON - A Flora man, Russell Hicks, in cleaning out his garage found an old famlly Bible that had been missing for many years. Tucked between its leaves was a sample Republican ballot listing a ticket headed by Benjamin Harrison as the can-didate for President. Harrison was elected and became President in 1889. Alvin P. Hovey was listed as the Republican candidate for governor.



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"Going hunting with

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Teach him this-

A gun's not a toy."

Be A Safe Shooter THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

BIG USERS - The American Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association reports that trucks make up only 11% of the traffic on the nation's toll roads, such as the Indiana Toll Road, yet are responsible for an average of 36% of the income on these new modern highways. The highest truck percentage was 55% on the West Virginia Turnpike.

The Indiana Department Conservation through the Divi-sion of Fish and Game will again offer this year Multiflora Rose Seedlings to Indiana landowners

THURST INCOME.

with five acres or more. The land must be located outside of any city limits. Rose fences provide excellent cover and emergency food for wildlife. An average of 63 birds nests are found per mile of Multiflora Rose fence.

Multiflora Rose Seedlings may be used for permanent living fences, soil stabilization, wind breaks, snow fences or noise bar-riers. Multiflora Rose Seedlings planted under normal conditions, and with reasonable care, will provide a living fence in from three to five years that is Horse High, Bull Strong, and Goat

These seedlings may be obtained from the Division of Fish and Game for six dollars (\$6.00) per thousand, or one dollar (\$1.00) per hundred. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Living Fence Program; 605 State Office Building: Indianapolis, Ind., 46209. Wild life biologists will check the proposed planting sites of all applicants, and explain all of the features of this shrub.

Seedlings will be shipped as soon as weather conditions will permit planting. Seedlings for the Northern half of the state will be shipped from the Jasper-Pulaski State Nursery located near Me-daryville, Ind. Seedlings for the Southern half of the state will be shipped from the Vallonia, and Clark State Nursery located near Henryville. Persons wishing to pick up their seedlings at the nursery may do so.

4-H'ers Find It Pays to Keep Electrical Equipment Tip-Top

Just as electricity revolutionized American industry before the turn of the century, it has within the past two decades revolutionized communication, recreation and housekeeping. Millions enjoy more leisure hours, better health and safety.

The Culver Citizen — Culver, Indiana — Jan. 15, 1964 — Page 5

Meanwhile young and old have time I was a little boy, I ad to learn to use the hun-rade of new electrical items. had to learn to use the hundreds of new electrical items. Knowing how to maintain and repair lamps, motors, appliances and power tools—to name a few is a distinct advantage and money-saver. Families realize that electricity actually is a silent servant, and if properly treated will give dependable service 24 hours every day of the year.

Learn About Electricity

Keeping pace with the grow-ing use of electrical power and equipment are the nation's 4-H Club members. The national 4-H electric program was launched about the same time hundreds of new electrical items reached the market for farm and home

Now in its 28th year, the program covers up-to-date projects spelled out in an expanding series of why-and-how-to-do-it guide sheets. Subjects range from basic cord repair to complicated wiring systems and electronic devices.

According to 4-11 boys and girls completing electric projects, what they learned and applied resulted in more utility, comfort and enjoyment in the home. Dollar savings or increased values also were re-

Said a recent national 4-H scholarship winner; "From the sion Service.



receptacles and repair appli-ances. I wanted to know what electricity was; why it could only be seen in light bulbs; why it could shock a person, and answers to

Electric Medal countless other questions about this mysterious servant."

Apparently the young man found many of the answers in tackling some 1,300 different electrical jobs during his 4-H membership.

Offer \$500 Scholarships

Sponsor of the 4-H electric program since its inception is the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Besides helping to develop the wealth of educational material made available to electric elub members and leaders, Westinghouse annually provides funds for county medal awards, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for 50 state winners and six \$500 college scholeships, an increase of \$100 each over last year.

Current enrollment in all 50 states is around 160,000, according to the Cooperative Exten-

CMA STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN SPEECH CONFERENCE AT BALL STATE COLLEGE

Speech pupils from Culver Military Academy, under the direction of W. J. MacQuillan, are participating in the 18th annual High School Speech Conference at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Dr. Duane Diedrich, conference chairman, announces that nearly 50 Indiana Schools are sending some 500 pupils to compete in eight speech categories. including novice debate. Awards

are made for humorous interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, radio announcing, poetry interpretation, novice debate, original oratory and platform theatre.

Culver's participants include Mike Kile, original oratory; Hal Hanna, Mark Gross, Drew Hanna, Kent Friedman, Hugh Akia and John Kitchen, old extemporancous speaking.

Condy McKer was a Wednesday evening supper guest of her grandomether. Mrs. Trala McKee.

triple choice

January Sale

SPECIAL

9-Pc. Living Room Group

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9-Pc. Bedroom Group

\$169.95

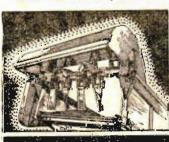
Remember -

Your dollar buys more at:

The Argos Furniture Store

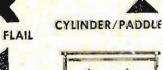
Only New Idea offers all three types-Flail, Single Beater, and Cylinder | Paddle -the type you want, and size you need.

Take a look at the world's most complete line of spreaders. From 70 to 180 bushels, ground drive and PTO, 2-wheel and four. All with New Idea quality, all with Penta-treated wood sides and bottoms, all with New Idea's full year guarantee.









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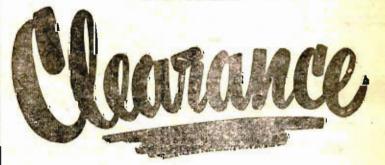
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60" Woolens Reg. \$3.98 yd. NOW \$2.98

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SINCE 1883

ARGOS, INDIANA

Do You Remember 'Way Back When?

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

JANUARY 13, 1954 -

Graveside services for Nancy Lynn, the one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane E. Walker, of Culver and Indianapolis, were held Friday at the New Oak Hill Cemetery at Plymouth.

Episcopal rites were held Tuesday morning for Arthur M. Cleveland, age 57, retired Indi-ana and Texas manufacturer, who died at his Plymouth home Saturday after a lingering ill-

Indiana Bell telephone An manufactured in Indianapolis became a national celebrity recenty when it was installed on President Eisenhower's desk in the White House as the 50 millionth telephone in service in the United

Allan P. Ramsey is the new president of the Lake Maxinkuckee Association.

Mrs. Clarence Behmer has returned to the home of her daughter. Mrs. Chance Lennen, after being at St. Mary's Hospital at Rochester, Minn., for the past 10 weeks. Her condition is much improved.

JANUARY 19, 1944 -

The Indians dominated the play in the County meet to cop the basketball championship. Culver downs Plymouth 52 to 27 in brilliant exhibition of passing. Little opposition met in clashes with Bourbon and Tyner in early rounds.

A Roll of Honor listing the men and women in service has been erected on the lawn in front of the Methodist Church.

Steffen Rector elected president; James Marshall, secretary; Frank Walaitis, Lion Tamer; and Roland Barnfather, chairman of the program committee. of the Lions Club.

Miss Lorraine Schutts of Gary and Harold Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Miller, were united in marriage at Crown Point.

Mrs. Charles Faulkner fell on the ice while skating and suf-fered a slight skull fracture.

George South, lifelong resident of Marshall County, died at the home of his son, Forcest South, in the Poplar Grave neighborhood.

There is no problem about ju-venile recreation in Culver the youngsters are all down on the Ice enjoying the skating.

The epidemic of measles made itself quine evident in the first and second grades last week with about 78 per cent of the students being absent.

Mrs. Clarence Calhoun was inculver Rebekah Lodge.
Mrs. A. J. Dillon has gone to

triple choice

Only New Idea offers all three types-Flail, Single Beater, and Cylinder | Paddle -the type you want, and size you need.

Take a look at the world's most complete line of spreaders.

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Robbins Field, near Macon, Ga., to visit her daughter, Miss Barbara Dillon, a WAIT, who is stationed there.

JANUARY 17, 1934 — The local post of the American Legion has decided to pay for the pavement that has been laid on Lake Shore Drive along Me-morial Plaza,

County tourney to be held nere Saturday. Four closely matched teams, Culver, Plymouth, Bourbon, Bremen, are to enter the fray.

There was a capacity crowd at

the community service when Rev. Pengilly talked on "Deadheads." The Union Choir also sang under the direction of Paul Barada. Principal F. M. Annis addressed

the Plymouth Kiwanis Club on the making of a curriculum in a high school.

Albert Stahl was elected president and F. L. Hunt was elected secretary at the annual meeting of the K. P. Building Corpora-

Five Culver people were in an automobile accident near Mur-freesboro, Tenn., that injured two of the party and completely wrecked the car. They were Mr.

and Mrs. Val Herrmann and two sons, and Tom Lindahl. All were returning from Florida.

Funeral rites for Mrs. M. Louden were held Sunday.

Robert Hoffer, formerly Plymouth, has purchased Rig-gen's barber shop opposite the depot and is now open for busi-

Alfred Cromley has been elected chief of the Culver Fire Department, succeeding Arthur Fishburn, Wayne VonEhr was named assistant chief.

JANUARY 16, 1924 —

Major Vates, tactical officer of G Company and coach of the hockey team at CMA, fell and fractured two of the wrist bones.

Road 50, between Culver and Bass Lake, will be open for traffic shortly.

George Spangler has bought the grocery store near the depot which has been managed by A. L. Biddinger. Mabel Bush Barrett, wife of

William Barrett and daughter of John Bush, who lived five miles west of Culver, died in a Logansport hospital.

Legionnaires are making plans for the entertainment of State

Commander Ball when he comes here to address the Post.

The Sam Leon pool room was sold to Francis and George Buffington, brothers.

JANUARY 15, 1914 -

Mrs. Mary Geiselman died yesterday at noon. She was 84 years of age.
The Lake is frozen over.

The Rector Pharmacy is to have a tile floor. There are 120 consumers of

city water in town. Saine & Son have introduced

city water into their store. Culver housekeepers were last year at this time paying 20 cents

for eggs, Samantha Dunham, cook at the Osborn Hotel, held a surprise birthday chicken supper last Thursday honoring her employ-

Barney McClellan, for five years a waiter at the Academy, died Monday night after a few hours' illness.

er, John Osborn.

Mrs. Jeanette Warren celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday at her home east of the Lake with her daughter. Mrs. James

Marshall County will not have

of free gravel or stone roads.

ALIENS MUST REPORT BY JANUARY 31, 1964

Byron G. Johnson, Officer in Charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, is again reminding all aliens to report their addresses no later than

a county superintendent of high-

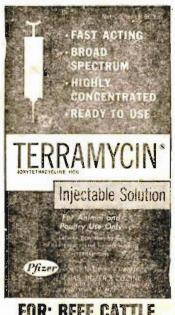
ways until there are 200 miles

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices.

Parents or guardians must sub-mit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Mr. Johnson urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

The Social Security Administration urges all employers to file their quarterly social security reports on time and accurately. Proper reporting will mean proper recordkeeping and will pay off in time saved by not having



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316 E. Jefferson St.

where bold new ideas pay off for profit - minded farmers

As adventised in Farm and Home

C. Howard Robbins Farm Implements

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CULVER

PREPARATORY ASSEMBLY
"Feed my little sheep." theme
for the six month's campaign taken from the Bible text of John
21:17, will be the subject of a
three-day preparatory assembly
or the circuit of 18 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses
during the Jan, 17-19 weekend.

TO HOLD THREE-DAY

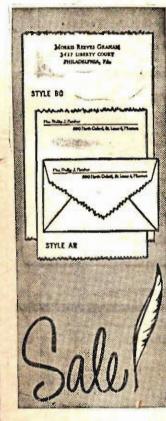
The assembly is scheduled to be held at the Serbian Auditorium, 52250 Keria Trail, South Bend.

Sessions start at 6:45 p.m. Friday and continue, afternoon and evening through Sunday, according to Stanley Spangler, presiding minister of the Plymouth congregation.

Approximately 30 new ministers will enter the ministry with Jehovah's Witnesses during an ordination and baptism service Saturday.

Angelo A. Catanzaro, district supervisor and representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York is a featured speaker.

Catanzaro will climax the assembly at 3 p.m. Sunday with a special public discourse, "The Bible Triumphs in a Scientific World."



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Rytex
Deckle Edge
Vellum
Personalized
Stationery

DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY

Only \$3.89
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200 club single sheets 100 envelopes — or

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100 large empress sheets 100 envelopes

This is the all-time favorite in personalized stationery. Famous Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum in choice of windsor white, light antique grey, light wedgwood blue.

Personalized with your name and address in choice of styles shown. Blue, grey or mulberry ink.

Order now for all the family and for gifts.

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OPEN THURS., FRI. and SAT. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Chuck Roast

Beef Lh. 39c

Boneless Beef Stew

Lb. 69C

Arm Cut Roast

Swiss Style

Lh. 590

Jowl Bacon lb. 19c

Braunschweiger lb. 39c

Boiled Ham lb. 89c

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Turkey DRUMSTICKS

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NEW LOW PRICE!



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In Glass Jug Plus Deposit

with \$2 or more order

Gal

500

(Without Order - 65c gal.)



Folger's

10-oz.

INSTANT COFFEE

99c

Red Label

Butter

lb. 59c

Farm Crest

Donuts
Reg. 39c — SAVE 10c

29c

Brook's

Chili Beans 7 cans \$1.00

Tosty
ICE CREAM

gal. 99c Reg. Size TIDE ea. 25c

Scott Towels

Giant size

ea. 35c

Scotties

box 27c

Red Label

2½ size

4 cans \$1.00

Fritos

pkg. 49c

Good Cookers

50-lh. hag

5 28

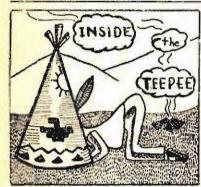
Fresh, Tender

stalk 19¢

Tray Pack

each 19¢

PRESS CLUB OF CULVER HIGH SCHOOL



Seven seconds . . . 6 . . . 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . only 1 more second and . . . HAPPY NEW

Our braves and maidens were right on hand to greet the New Year with a cheer. Larry L., what happened to you? Fire-crackers started 1964 off with a bang at Chuck's party. Then there were those who were stuck in midnight shows, too. Suzi Spencer, what time was it when you got home?

Valerie Gunder, what did you find in your Christmas stocking? Oh, wrong size? Well, nothing a little angora won't fix. What? George's stocking stuffer was a little too small — funniest thing!

I say there Jan Scruggs, letting a silly old movie scare you like that. There aren't any ghosts between here and Burr Oak! Poor Linda Shock almost

had to walk home.

Oh come now, Linda Nelson, interrupting a Florida vacation by flying home for the tourney. Are you sure there wasn't another factor involved? — like Tom Yocom maybe!!

Rushing must run in the Nel-son family, for Diane couldn't even wait to unpack before she hurried downtown to see . . . uh

. . who was it? After all the hard work and misery which went into preparations for the Winter Formal, the decorations collapsed. Some re-ward for the decoration commit-tee and especially for Dave Le-mar—uh—we mean Butter-fingers Lemar, who did his best to fall off the ladder twice and dropped the stapler five times from the top of the ladder.

It seems that Joan Dillon was wandering around in a bit of a fog for a couple of days. Now tell us again, what happened to those glasses? We sure do like your new ones. Speaking of new glasses, who's that good looking junlor guy sporting a new set of specs? Oh, it's Paul Liette! Great masquerade!

Tina Ferrier at least pulled an "E" for effort in gym class, along with some ligaments, mus-

cles, and cartilage. Really, Charles Snyder, didn't you find French class a breeze? It seems that he sat under an open window and blew cold air around the room. Charlie, the magic dragon lived by the sea!!

Diane Boots, what's this we hear about your escort to school. You say his name is James?

We heard Linda Sparling and Wade Logan went on a little sight-seeing trip over vacation. You say you had just returned when you saw two people crawling up your steps from the lake in ice skates??? Oh, just some of your fan club, buh? Really Kathy E. and Judy P., you don't have to be so sneaky about it.

Donna R. had an early morn-ing visitor (very early). But that's because he had to walk four miles and he allowed too much time. (?)

It must be nice! What's Christmas like out there in Colorado. Steve U. I'll bet a certain junior girl was dreaming of a white

THE EQUITABLE LIFE

ASSURANCE SOCIETY

OF THE UNITED STATES

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Culver, Indlans

Phone Viking 2-2731

Christmas this year spent her Christmas holidays in Florida.

Several former braves and maidens were seen in the halls of CHS during the last two days of school before vacation. Our visitors included students from CMA and various colleges and univer-

Match the sweaters! Now we can tell for sure who's going with whom. It's a handy device for telling the couples apart.

We've noticed a new addition to our parking lot . . . pretty classy set of wheels, Bob White!
We'd like to close this week on a slightly more serious note. We want to extend to our basket-

ball team our deepest congratu-lations on the fine job they did in our holiday tourney. We are very proud of our boys. Keep up the good work!

So long for now, See you next

Etiquette Quiz

By Jan Scruggs

If the situation should arise, how would you greet a South Seas cannibal at a dinner party? Are your social graces lacking in other areas? If so, perhaps you are also lacking in other areas.

Here are a few questions chosen from a quiz on eliquette. Test yourself and check your correct-ness on social contacts.

1. Should a boy ask a girl to dance if he has not been formally introduced to her?

2. Should a boy ask a girl for a date if he knows she is seriously interested in another boy?

3. Do you know who pays for the bride's bouquet?

4. How old should a debutante be when she is presented to so-

5. Is a tuxedo considered full-

6. When walking with a woman should a man always walk on

the curb side? 7. Is a girl permitted to choose her engagement ring?

8. When is a woman supposed

to rise when greeting a man?
9. If you met a temale ac-

quaintance accidentally at lunch, should you pay for her lunch? 10. Is it better to try to follow a conversation on a subject you know nothing about than to ad-

mit your ignorance? 11. When a man takes a girl home after the theatre should she invite him in?
12. What is the correct reply

to most introductions?

13. Should a girl accept a week-end invitation to her intended's home without the invitation of his mother?

14. What does R.S.V.P. mean? 15. Is it considered good form

to monopolize conversation and be "the life of the party."
Answers: 1. No. 2. Certainly, she can only say no. 3. The bridegroom, 4. 18, 5. No. 6, No. 7. Sorry girls, this privilege belongs to your intended, 8. When he is President of the United States, 9. No. 16. No. 11. Optional, 12. "How do you do", 13. No. 14. Please answer (r vous plait), 15. No. (repondez s'il

In reference to the cannibal, we recommend immediate and hasty employment of those pedestrian extremities most adequately designed for ESCAPE.

ROLLING MARKETS -- The U.S. Department of Agriculture Sunshine to give the Snowball reports that during 1962 trucks Hop Dec. 21. hauled 63.4 per cent of all fruits and vegetables to market. This national percentage is exactly the figure reported hanled into the Indianapolis market by truck. This national percentage is equi-

CLUB NEWS

By Pat Ogden

HI-Y: The Hi-Y reports that they have made \$500 on the candy the members sold.

Pep Club: The Pep Club is to be commended for the excellent attendance at the tourney. We are all very proud of our boys, and we are also proud of the crowd that cheered them to vic-

Sunshine: Barb Overmyer was in charge of the Christmas program. The theme of the program was "Christmas Spirit is Calling." Barb's committee members were Janet Branaman, Wanda War-ren, Joan Dillon, and Pat Ogden.

ren, Joan Dillon, and Pat Ogden.
Each month the Sunshine Society is choosing a "Sunshine Girl of the Month." Anyone can be a candidate who is a member of Sunshine, excluding officers. At the Ideal Ladies Party in the spring, one of these girls will be crowned "Sunshine Girl of the Year." The girl chosen cach month is given a bracelet to wear for the month she is elected. for the month she is elected.



ANN WAGNER

Ann Wagner was the girl chosen for November. She was cho-sen for an attractive personwity. The following are the traits for which Ann was chosen, good sense of humor, good sportmanship, sincerity, genuine smile, friendliness, good manners, modesty, and good habits.



SUZI SPENCER

Suzi Spencer was chosen for the month of December, She was elected for being courteous, having control of temper, and being cheerful. These traits all make up an agreeable disposition.

The Hi-Y combined with the

The Sunshine Society gave Sunshine necklaces to the girls who sold the most amount of candy. The following were recipieuts of the necklaces; Valeric Gunder, Cindy Kemple, Linda

Student Council Holds Inspiring College Night

By Martha McAllister

On Monday evening, Dec. 23, the Student Council of Culver High School sponsored a "gettogether" for those Seniors who are planning to attend college next fall, Members of the class of '63 were invited to speak for a short period of time about some of the problems which con-fronted them upon their arrival at college.

After each college freshman spoke for a few moments, questions were asked concerning costs, part-time jobs, fraternities and sororities, studies, extracurricular activities, professors, and many other various topics.

This informal discussion-type meeting proved to be of significant value to those students planning to attend college. Talking to those students one's own age

perhaps benefits him more than discussing the same problems with an adult because college freshmen at present know and may remember some details that present difficulty or puzzlement to a person who has never experienced college life.

The Student Council hopes that this same type of meeting will be held next year, with many more in attendance.

Schoolbell Staff

Paul White, Co-Editor

Vicky Lyons, Nora Sheppard, Charles Snyder, Beverly Barshes. Dave Frain, Sharon McGaffey, Jan Scruggs, Sharon McDonald. Jan Scruggs, Sharon McDonald, Gloria Baker, Joan Dillon, Donna Rogers, Pam Fish, Dick Mackey, Sue Cole, Jane Ives, Jeanne Adams, Linda Thurin, Cindy Kemple, Betty McFarland, Pat Ogden Molly Norris, Marsha Guise, Judy Thows Thews, Lois Newcomb, Karen DeWitt.



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2-4n

Of The New Year

By Donna Rogers and Linda Thurin In order to begin the New Year right, we would like to pre-

sent to you an article explaining of the history of New Year's and some of the customs in other countries. We hope this article will help make the New Year more meaningful to you. and give you a different view of a joyous holiday.

New Year's Day is the first day of the calendar year. This holiday is celebrated by most of the world. Generally, people observe this day with church services and parties.

In the United States parties are held on New Year's Eve to "watch the old year out." One of the old customs was making formal calls on New Year's Day. Now, many people hold open house on the holiday for their friends to visit them.

Even the earliest of the ancient nations had customs that celebrated New Year's Day. The Chinese, Egyptian, Jewish, and Roman years all began at different times.

Thousands of years ago, in the middle of June, the Egyptians celebrated the new year. This is the time the Nile River usually overflowed its banks.

In ancient Rome, the first day of the year was given over to honoring Janus, the god of gates and doors and of beginnings and endings. January was named after this god, who had two faces, and looked both ahead and backward. Because of this, on the first day of the year the Romans ooked ahead to the new year and behind at the old year. The Romans also practiced the custom of giving gifts to their Triends on this day.

The new year begins on March 21 in Iran. The Hindu religion is composed of many groups, each one determining a different date for the start of the new year; therefore, the date of the Hindu's New Year depends upon his re-The ancient Iranians fellowed the custom of giving eggs to their friends. Since an egg hatches into life, this custom meant much the same thing as "turning over a new leaf."

In early England the Druid priests celebrated their new year on March 10. The priests cut off branches of mistletoe which grew on their sacred oak trees and gave them to the people for charms. Later the English adopted the Roman custom of giving gifts and the custom of cleaning out their chimneys on New Year's Day, which was supposed to bring good luck to the household during the coming year.

The Feast of trumpets, prescribed by the Old Testament as a holy sabbath, is celebrated as the Jewish holiday. It falls on the

> Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. 39c CURRENS GROCERY BURR OAK

For about 4,000 years the Chiused the Lunar calendar which is based on the waxing and waning of the moon. They celebrated New Year's Day on Jan. 20 with the custom of paying or remitting all debts. Today the Chinese use the Gregorian calendar, and together with the Japanese, they celebrate New Year's Day on Jan. 1.

ally September

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

By Molly Norris and Judy Thews

FIRST GRADE: All of the class seems to have had a very "Merry Christmas." This class made their own decorations and ornaments for their tree, and they are very proud of their accomplishments.

The students have been doing some library reading. Most of them have accomplished at least two pages. These young people are taking advantage of their library privileges early.
SECOND GRADE: Gee, there

are some lucky people in every class! Paul Wojtowicz is going on a trip to California. We all hope you have a nice trip, Paul. Dinsmore celebrated her birthday Jan. 8. Mrs. Allen's students have just

received their new reading books, "Around the Corner."

THIRD GRADE: Everyone in Mrs. Mishler's class was visited by good Saint Nicholas. Many new dolls, clothes, to ys, and other goodies were in evidence. Although the children had a nice vacation, most of them were glad to come back and see their class-

A lot of work has to be covered before the end of the first semester. In arithmetic we have working with Roman numerals, telling time, and other various combinations in addition and subtraction. In English we are beginning a new unit on writing letters to friends. Before vacation, the students cut pictures of food from magazines and put them into the four food groups. The class also made a menu of the daily requirements and mounted these pictures on a large sheet of paper. Everyone succeeded in making himself hungry!

In Mrs. Carter's class the children particularly enjoy studying science. They also enjoy deciding what different articles of clothing are made from. Before Christmas, the children decorated the room and the tree. They also made boxes of construction paper, decorated them and used them to take ornaments home to their mothers, The students furnished the refreshments for their Christmas party, at which they enjoyed a gift exchange.

FOURTH GRADE: Mr. Horban's class seems to have been engaged in contests to see who can name the most states in the United States and to see who can name the most presidents. Jane Garrison was able to name the most states, and Jill Wallstead named the most presidents.

FIFTH GRADE: Mrs. Abel's class is finishing their study of the Civil War. Because this is the centennial time, they can draw upon a wealth of information. The class is also finding the value of word study. They often use letters interchangeably from one word to form lists of nouns

VIL SERVICE

CIMII

By Vicki Lyons and Nora Sheppard

the Christmas vacation came to an end, the students at CHS came reluctantly plodding grounds," inspite of the many moans and groaus. One thing that will not come to an end, is each student's memory of a very happy moment over the vacation. For our question this week, we asked some of the students.
"What were the highlights of your Christmas vacation?"

Leonard Richards: Joy and happiness.

Ed Matson: Work and more work.

James Jackson: Relaxation. Pam Welsh: A stereo, ice skates, and cleaning house.

Tom Osborn: A trip to Texas. Terry Porter: Hunting and ski-

Sandy Penrod: Eating too much food.

Karen Ruhnow: Being able to see my brother, Marty.
Marsha Paul: Joy, happiness.

and work.

Suzanne Spencer: Sleep! Betty Ricciardi: Typing my civies term paper. Susie Gardner: Completing my

Civics term paper, jumping for joy when our team won the tourney, and preparing for and having the wildest W.C. party on New Year's Eve.

Joan Kosterman: I enjoyed the winter sports, especially ice skat-

Jim DeWitt: Seeing Culver

win the 4-way tourney.
John Krieg: Fun! Fun! Fun! Perry Smith: Games, toys, sports, and having fun.

Linda Miller: A wonderful vacation from school. La Donna Darocsi: Green yaru

and knitting needles. Leona Schmidt: Lots of fun. Michael Baker; Fun. food, and

Karen McDonald; Seeing more of a certain guy.
Anita Yeazel: Being with my

family, and spending my time with someone

Sharon McDonald; Being with naturally!

Chip Wallstead: Being with my whole family and getting a transistor tape recorder.

Janet Branaman: Having some free time at home for a change. John Behmer: Seeing Culver win the 4-way tourney at Argos. Kay Overmyer: Being with my relation, and more important

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Evenings at 7 and 9:30 P.M.

spending my time with Alan. Nora Sheppard: Seeing nieces and nephews, and seeing Culver win the tourney Mike Eustis: Making a new

acquaintance! Elaine Kaiser: Being with my

Rosebaum: The New Janet

Year's Eve party at my house with a few certain people. Bonnie Saft: Seeing and cheer-

ing our basketball team to a victory at the 4-way tourney.

ry at the 4-wa. Suzanne Ayres: Sleep. Shock: Winning the 4-way tourney and relaxing at home.

Sharon Eustis: Seeing an old friend who now lives in California and seeing Culver win the

Gloria Baker: The whole vacation was enjoyable, and the tourney really made it successful.

CLASS NEWS

By Betty McFarland

On Dec. 20, the seniors had a class meeting at which Miss Shanks talked about the senior trip and sheets of information about the trip were passed out. Mr. Crabb announced that the Senior Play is to be "Clemen-tine" and that the try-outs for the play would be held Jan. 3.

At the try-outs, the following cast was chosen: Clementine Kelly. Sharon McGaffey; Mary Kelly, ly, Sharon Medalley, Sharon Eustis: Gerald Keily, Dave Frain: Bertha, Bonnie Dave Frain; Bertha, Bonnie Saft; A b e Carter, Ed Matson; Hank Mathews, Larry Linhart: Pete, Tom Schmidt; Slim, Jim Cathy, Lucy Osborn: Jane Ann, Martha McAllister: Ann MacNeil, Jan Seruggs: and Miss Prunella Pringle, Carole Barton. The seniors would like to invite everyone to this play. which will be on Feb. 15.

The juniors had a class meeting Dec. 20 at which they decided on a band for the prom. and they were also asked to start thinking of a theme for the prom. They received sheets which told how



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WED., THURS., JAN. 15, 16 "The Miracle Worker"

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"Three Stooges Go Around The World In A Daze"

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 19, 20, 21 Cont. Sunday 3, 5, 7 & 9

"Fun in Acapulco"

Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Eisa Cardenas, Paul Lukas

many points each person had accumulated for the junior play and another sheet that gave how much they made on the play and their expenses for it.

Friday, Dec. 20, the sopho-mores had a class meeting at which they decided that their class dues are to be \$1.00 for this year.

On Monday, Jan. 6, the soph-omores received their lickets which they are to sell for the show they are sponsoring. Every. one is invited to see this show "The Miracle Worker," which will be playing at the El Rancho Theater on Thursday, Jan. 16 and Friday, Jan. 17.

The freshman held a class meeting Friday, Dec. 20. They talked about having a one-day trip in the spring. They also talked about their past fudge sales and about the one they are to have this Friday,

NO REFUND - Carroll County Clerk Frank Wilcox told The Delphi Citizen that on a recent Saturday, he issued a marriage license to a couple and the bridegroom-to-be paid the customary fee but, over the weekend apparently changed his mind and reappeared Monday asking to return the license and get his money back. Wilcox said he had to tell the man there is no provision in law for making a refund of a marriage license.

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SCHOOLBELL

Foreign Aid: Sentence Or Salvation?

By Susie Gardner

(EDITOR'S NOTE; the following theme was submitted to Mr.

Latham Lawson for civics.)
President Kennedy is quoted as having asked, "Is a foreign aid program really necessary?" immediately answered his own question when he added, "... there is no escaping our obliga-tions." In the preamble of the Constitution, according to modern interpretation, "the People of the United States" pledge "to promote the general Welfare" of the free world. As citizens we all must face these obligations, but the President must also face them annually in a congressional

American obligations to the free world can be divided into four major categories. (1) Humanitarian aid has been given to many nations in the form of relief and rehabilitation. (2) For-eign military assistance can be considered a loan inasmuch as the United States receives defensive aid in return. (3) Aid to stimulate economic growth opens a way to freer and more friendly trade with the United States. (4) Political crisis necessitates immediate but short-termed foreign aid.

A closer look at these four areas will disclose the success of foreign aid. If our humanitarian aid is effective, these nations should no longer need our aid or least not so much as they initally required. If our military assistance continues to increase, the United States will be charged with aggression rather than giving defensive aid. At the same time American tax money is promoting economic growth in other nations, these countries are learning through experience some "do-it-yourself" methods. Also, when the United States sends aid for political crisis, it must be immediately effective. All of this should add up to a decrease in foreign aid, But where is it? Including this year's multibillion-dollar foreign aid program, since World War II American taxpayers have given or loaned more than 100 billion dollars to other countries.

It is true that through foreign aid America has saved the lives of many grateful people, has increased its defense against aggression, has improved its economic relations with many na-tions, and has protected the people of the world against the forces of political oppression. Yet, once aid begins to flow into a nation the relationship between the two, aid and the nation, becomes similar to that of a drug and an addict. Each dose must be increased, withdrawals results in convulsions. The desired effect is obtained, but the situation is not a healthy one

The still-present need for foreign aid in the same countries is a sign that it has had only limited success. This situation might be compared to the encient theory of blood letting, It is reported that when Robin Hood's physician noted a slight improvement after the letting of a little of Robin's blood, he continued until poor Robin died. Even today in the field of foreign aid solve to hate boys.

Sharon Eustis should quit saying she didn't study for a test and then end up with a B.

limited success may not signify the need for greater aid but a completely different approach to our obligations.

This new approach is evident in the two features which are being added to this year's foreign aid program. The purpose of these additions is to encourage private enterprise to speculate in underdeveloped countries. This, too, may not be the solution, but it is a step in the right direction.

New Year's Resolutions

The new year is always approached with taxes, mid-winter blues, semester exams, and especially the tradition of making new year resolutions. But it seems quite obvious that the majority of our CHS students are a little hesitant about keeping them. In this case, we have decided to make up our own resolutions on what we think these students should resolve to do.

Mr. Lawson should resolve to whisper to his civics classes.

Jim Weirick should attempt to get in earlier after his dates.

Joan Dillon should resolve to quit going to New Year's Eve

Bob White could resolve to not study as hard.

Mike Eustis is going to resolve to date a certain junior girl because blondes are more fun.

The team will promise to win every basketball game for the rest of the season.

Dick Mackey should resolve to start playing the field.

Bob Carter should build a fast express to Bremen.

Tom Yocom should resolve to not dislocate little girl's should-

Mr. Crabb should become a movie director after the Senior

Leonard Richards could keep his car down to at least 90

Charles Snyder should resolve to have more Senior parties.

Bob Albert should resolve to

go around corners on 4 wheels and not on just two.

Pat Ogden should resolve to

quit driving.
George Wright should resolve
to grow two more feet before
the end of the year.

Phillip Scruggs should prove that blondes do have more fun. Rex Crump should resolve to

quit bothering a certain person in bookkeeping.

Patty McCombs might try to

stay out of trouble.
Steve Guise should resolve to watch Mr. Fouts in senior band. Jeanne Adams should go to Central College so she could be

with Dennis Shock. Carol Barton should resolve to

become an actress.

Paul White should stop looking at girls' knees,

Diana Boots should resolve to quit being such a chemistry wiz-

Jim Boswell should resolve to date some lucky girl.

Linda Nelson should resolve to see Tom Yocom more often . . heavens!!

The weather should resolve to be great for the senior trip.

Suzanne Overmyer should re-

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These are your new resolutions kids! If you can't keep these, you might as well resolve to give up, Good luck.

Athletes Recognized

By Jeanne Adams

Friday, Jan. 3, the boys on the cross-country and baseball teams received their awards.

At the pep session 8th period, after the cheerleaders had led a few yells, Coach Crosley walked to the center of the floor, where a table filled with new, sparkling trophies stood. The Coach then commended the basketball boys on their fine job at the Argos Holiday Tourney (the Indians won the tourney, naturally.) He then thanked all of the people for going and for showing such spirit and enthusiasm.

Mr. Miller then called out su-perintendent, Mr. McLane, Mr. McLane explained the Joe Zellers trophy which is to be given annually by Mrs. Zellers, his mother, to the most valuable baseball played. This player is to be voted

David Frain should resolve to on by the other members of the CHERYL DILLON NAMED TO team. This year's trophy went to PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR Sam Lowry.

Crosley explained that since the letters had not yet ar-rived, at this time only certificates would be presented to boys winning major and minor letters in baseball or cross-country.
The coach then said that Cul-

ver had had very successful cresscountry and baseball seasons, and that the attitude of these teams was carried over into the basketball team,

Mr. Crosley presented the baseball and basketball trophies to Mr. Cole who in turn presented them to the school.

Sam Lowry, Paul White and Ned Davis, called to the floor by the cheering student body's ap-plause, said a few words about the Holiday Tourney. They thanked the wordlock and Calthanked the pep-block and Cul-ver fans for supporting the team and attributed part of the team's success to the students.

After a few more cheers, Mr. Crosley was mobbed by persons wishing to get a piece of the net from the Holiday Tourney.

My greatest inspiration is a challenge to attempt the impos-

PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR INDIANA YOUTH ASSEMBLY

Miss Cheryl Dillon, a student at Purdue University, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Dillon of Culver, was recently selected a member of the Planning Committee for the 1964 Indiana Youth Assembly which is to be held in Indianapolis on April 10 and 11.

Miss Dillon, who attended a similar meeting in 1962, will assist in making plans for this Conference, which will be attended by 300 youth from all counties and youth organizations throughout the state.

The purpose of the April Assembly will be to discuss problems concerning youth and to recom-mend plans for the improvement of youth programs in local communities.

NOT SO DEAR - A deer that had been a pet of a Nineveh far-ily suddenly developed a streak and gored a giri-hand. Johnson County Sheriif Ar-thur Warrick was called and he dispatched the two-point buck. The carcass was sent to the county home to be converted into deer-



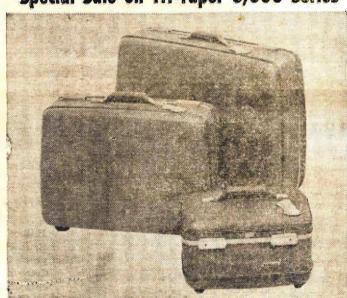
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Indiana's nine largest cities average 44.2 telephones for each 100 persons, about nine times the average for the world.

Indianapolis heads the Hoosier st with 52 telephones per 100 opulation. The average for the world is five and for the United

as of January 1, 1963, since it takes a year to obtain the data.

Statistics were included for the nine Indiana cities with a popu-

the 1,840,000 people in the Hoosier communities. Evansville had 48.7 phones per

39.5, Gary 38.2 and Hammond The notable item in the world-

100 population, Fort Wayne 48.6, South Bend 47.4, Muncie 44.7, Terre Haute 41.4, East Chicago

States, 43.05.

These figures are from the 9 million additional phones were added in 1962, more than in any previous year. This boosted the world's total to 159,200,000.

nually by American Telephone Japan added more than a mil-and Telegraph Co. All figures are lion telephones in 1962 and became the third ranking country in total phones. The United States ranked first with 80,969,000, followed by the United Kingdom

India had a greater percentage gain in 1962 than any other country, but it still ranked last among the 27 countries reporting 500,000 or more telephones.

Almost 86 per cent of the

of all the phones in the

BUBBLY - Every now and then some prankster tosses a box or two of detergent into one of the pools at the base of the Solworld's telephones were concentrated in North America and Europe, and Beil System telephone users could call 97.9 per pools are filled with billows of

foam, Monument employe the foam disappears in about three days.

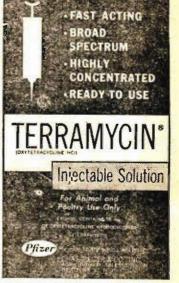
SCHOOL TO POCL Orange County town of Orleans is giving thought to building a municipal swimming pool on the site of an old elementary school building that is to be torn down.

Some speakers need no intro-duction. They need conclusions.



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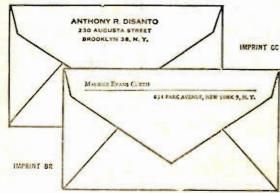
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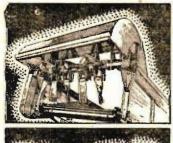
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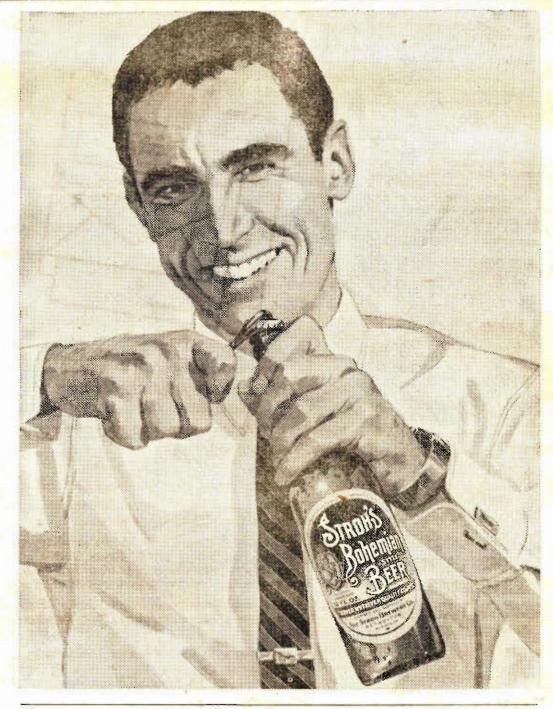
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> JOHN A. CLEVELAND, Business Manager W. L. THOMPSON, Editor MARJORIE FERRIER, Assistant Editor MARGARET McDONALD, Assistant Editor DALE DAVIS, Printing Superintendent

> > Crow and Diane and Bill were

Saturday evening supper guests of the Goheens.

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PEPRINT STYLE AR

should be made to VIking 2-211.1.

Santa Anna

By Mrs. Guy Kepler

Phone Argos TWinoaks 2-5454 Attendance at Sunday School was 71. The floor in the church is being given a coat of paint this

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and children n Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gochenour and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gibbons and Gary of Plymouth spent Saturday evening with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons

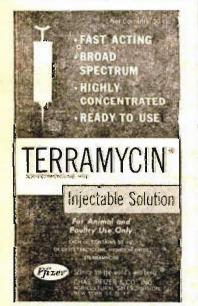
visited Mrs. Anna Flagg and Glen In Culver Sunday afternoon and were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and Mary Lou. Mrs. Roy Smith had also visited in the Smith home in the afternoon. Mari Babcock spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. O. C. Gibbons, Mrs. Lee Smith and Mary Lon, Mrs. Anna Flagg and Mrs. Waynes Flagg of Culver spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Babcock in honor of Mrs. Wayne Flagg's birthday, Mrs. Lee Smith and Mary Lou spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons.

Mrs. Francis Gibbona returned home from Parkview Hospital Friday afternoon, Mrs. O. C. Gibbons called on her Saturday af-

Stevie. Gary and Brian Cal-houn of Argos spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calhoun,

Darell McGriff of Rensschar spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mc-Griff, Miss Betty Jane Peer was their Sanday dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goleen and Sonja spent Friday evening with Mrs. Goheen's brother, Ray McGriff, and son Bobbie in Ro-chester, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne



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Buckeye Feed & Supply

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Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Carroll Thompson Phone Argos TWinoaks 2-5028 Attendance at Sunday services

Was 57 Goodwill bags were distributed and are to be returned, filled, to the church next Sunday. The Rev. W. Ray Kuhn has volun-teered to deliver them to Good-

district meeting to discuss eventual changes in the Conference will be held at the Plymonth Methodist Church next Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

An Education Committee and Sunday School teachers meeting was held at the Carrol Thompson home Tuesday evening in observance of "C" Day and the new study series for children which will come into use Sept. 6, 1964, was chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blocker and family visited Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dick in Mishawaka.

Mrs. Owen Smith will entertain the Green Township Home-makers Club in her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Lemler and chil-

dren of Tippecanoe were Sunday

of Culver were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence



To cut grocery-shopping time, make out your grocery lists in the order items appear on the supermarket shelves. Your husband will love you for it any time he has to do the buying.

Don't throw out that left-over pancake batter. Thinned with a little milk, it makes an excellent batter for French toast. And it's good for dipping chops, cutlets and other foods that are to be fried in deep fat.

Homes with hot water or steam heating usually enjoy a pleasant, even heat. But there's a danger. Minerals in hard water accelerate rusting of pipes, radiators and the heater or boiler. The result: expensive repairs. Installation of soft water will solve the

Tired of runmaging through hat boxes to find the hat you want to wear? Then cut a two-inch wide slot down the side of the box contents.

per: Small oranges yield more juice for your money than the larger ones. 1263

NONCOMMITTAL - The election of Sam Rice, a former Hoosier resident of Hendricks County, to Basebaly's Hall of Fame, jogged the memory of Charlie Bryant of Danville, Bryant recalled that Rice figured in a controversial play in a World Sories game back around the year 1926. A high fly was hit in Sam's di-rection. He made a dive for it and officials ruled he caught it but members of the opposing team argued that he trapped it. Bryant said he was present some years later when Rice returned to the town of Amo and was asked by one of a group of admirers, "Sam, did you really cauch that ball?" to which Sam answered. "What do you think?"

My greatest inspiration is a challenge to attempt the impos-





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guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPherron, and Mrs. Harry McPherron, and Kathy. Mr. Lemler is spending several days on duty at a trailer show in Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Listenberger

Hissong and Mrs. Lucy Voreis.



problem, says The Lindsay Com-pany, St. Paul, Minn., a water conditioner manufacturer. Meanwhile, change the water frequently to carry off at least some of the corrosive scale.

and cover it from the inside with cellophane or other transparent material. It makes a perfect win-dow through which to view the

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Fourth Sunday evening of each month there will be a full evening of spiritual singing and special music with vocal and instrumental numbers.

To those who do not attend elsewhere. We welcome you.

Methodist Group Ministry

(A fellowship of Methodist Churches in the area south and cast of Lake Maxinkuckee.) FULTON COUNTY PARISH

Theodore R. Roberts, Pastor MONTEREY METHODIST

John Ringen, Superintendent Worship at 9:15 a.m. Church School at 10:05 a.m. DELONG METHODIST Wally Dinsmore, Superintendent Church School at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m.

LEATERS FORD METHODIST Ralph Stayton, Superintendent Church School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11:15 a.m. CULVER CIRCUIT

Rev. Clyde Beckner Jr., Pastor MAXINKUCKEE METHODIST Enoch Andrews, Superintendent Worship at 9:30 a.m. every

Church School at 10:15 a.m.
MT. HOPE METHODIST
Wayne Kline, Superintendent Church School at 10:00 a.m. Worship at 1':00 a.m. every 2nd and 4th St.nday. SANTA ANNA METHODIST

Gerald Irwin, Superintendent Church School at 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11:00 every 1st and 3rd Sunday.

POPLAR GROVE CHARGE W. Ray Kuhn, Pastor William Lake, Superintendent Church School at 10:00 a.m.

Worship at 10:45 each Sunday. SAND HILL CIRCUIT SAND HILL METHODIST

Russell Good, Pastor Glen Hart, Superintendent Church School at 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11:00 a.m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays.

GILEAD METHODIST Grover Shaffer, Superintendent Church School at 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11:00 a.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

RICHLAND CENTER CIRCUIT

Calvin McCutcheon, Pastor RICHLAND CENTER METHODIST

Herbert Warver, Superintendent Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays, (10:30 on 2nd and 4th Sundays).

Worship at 9:30 a.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays, (10:45 on 1st and 3rd Sundays).

M.Y.F. at 7:00 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study on the month. Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

BURTON METHODIST William Belcher, Superintendent Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. on and and 4th Sundays, (16:29 on 1st and 3rd).

Worship at 9:30 a.m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays, (10:45 on 2nd

and 4th Sun.) M.Y.F. at 7:00 p.m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 on and and 4th Sundays. Prayer and Bible S'udy on

Wednesdays at 8 p.m. PRETTY LAKE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHUEN CHURCH

Thomas Rough, Pastor Frank Bair Jr., Superintendent Morning Worshy 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. on alternate Sundays,

Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

SAINT ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, MONTEREY Rev. Edward Matuszak

Pastor Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30

Weekday Masses, 8:05 (Winter) 7:00 (Summer) Holy day of Obligation: 6:30 s.m. Evening as announced on

Parish bu'letin.

Holy Communion distributed each weekday at 7:00.
Confession: Saturday 4 to 5 s.m. and 7 fc 9 p.m. Before SunROLLINS CHAPEL

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

Sabbath School 10:30 a.m. BURR OAK SHURCH OF GOD R. Warren Sorenson, Pastor Mrs. Mary Hatten, Superintendent

Larry Norman, Ass't. Supt. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Study Hour 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion observed the first Sunday of each month dur-ing the morning worship service. A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL
CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY
Chaplain Allen F. Bray, USNR
Holy Communion - 8:00 a.m. Chapel Service - 10:30 a.m. The Chapel is open daily for personal prayer and meditation from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Visitors always welcome!

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL Center and Adams Sts., Plymouth Father William C. R. Sheridan, Pastor

Winter Schedule 7:30 n.m. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Church School, Nur-10:40 a.m. Parish Breakfast.

CULVER BIBLE CHURCH 718 South Main Street Edwin B. Cockrill, Paster Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Hour 6:30 p.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Nursery available for all Sunday services. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

BURR OAK E.U.B. CHURCH Rev. Bruce Price

7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH Rev. H. W. Hohman, Pastor

Music Mrs. Robert T. Rust Margaret Swanson Sinday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

State Road 17 Clyde Lehman, Pastor Joe Heiser, Superintendent Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 16:30 a.m.

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Sunda: School at 10:00 a.m. Children's Confirmation Class at 5 p.m. Fridays.

Communion on last Sunday of

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R.v. Joseph A. Lonk, Pastor Sunday Mass 7:06 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:96 a.m. Daily Mass 9:00 a.m.

Confessions Saturday 7:00 a.m. '0 9:00 p.m. Confessions Saturday 7:00 p.m.

ZION GOSPEL CHAPEL Rev. Ben Tollison, Minister Marion Kliue, Superintendent Dwight Kline, Class Leader Mauson Leap, Lay Leader Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Preaching Service 19:45 a.m.

Evening Worship S p. ... every 4th Sunday of the month. Prayer Meeting Thursday 8:00

Everyone Welcome.

TRINFFY EWANGELICAS UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH G. DelVayne Bontrager, Minister Roger O. York, Saperintendent Sanday School 19:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:06 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. on alternate Sundays. Choir Practice 5:10 p av Thurs-

day.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thwestay. Ladies Aid 1:00 p.m. Second Thursday of each mouth,

THE CULVER METHODIST CHURCH

The Church with the Chimes Dr. R. C. Williams, Minister Mrs. Ted Strang, Educational 9:30 a.m .- Church School. 10:40 a.m.—Worship Service. 4:30 p.m.—Junior High M.Y.

(first & third Sunday)

sion Group

5:00 p.m.—Senior M.Y.F. (second & Fourth Sunday)

HIBBARD E.U.B. CHURCH

Rev. Bruce Price, Pastor

Jack Quivey, Superintendent Sunday School 10:50 a.m.

Morning Worshin 11:00 a.m.

EMMANUEL EVANGETICAL

Rev. Walter Chisholm, Pastor

NITED BRETHREN CHURCH

George Warner, Superintendent Sunday School 9:30 a.m

Evening Worship 8:00 p.ms. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m .- Religious Discus-

The Culver Citizen — Culver, Indiana — Jan. 15, 1964 — Page 13 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST
428 S. Michigan St., Plymouth
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

The basic nature of "Life" will be explored in the Bible Lesson at Christian Science churches this Sunday, Readings will include Jesus' words, I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10), and also a related passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practised" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 26).

If you are sensible, you will not fear the day you've never seen.



THE WEATHER

of the party of th				
Tuesday	3.8	26		
Wednesday	37	26		
Thursday	20	6		
Friday	34	- 6		
Saturday	28	14		
Sunday	1,	- 11		
Monday	23	8		
Tuesday		6		
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looking at it right now. Most people get their pic-

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I haven't done anything. Not yet, that is . . .

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And the second second second		AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT				
I Kings I	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Chronicles	Psalms	Matthew	Ephesians	II Thessalonians	II Peter
	29:10-19	92:10-15	11:7-15	4:11-16	1:5-12	3:14-18

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ORDINANCE NO. 177 ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF CULVER CONCERNING THE ISSUANCE OF LIQUOR RETAILER'S PERMIT IN THE TOWN OF CULVER WHEREAS. Section 18 of

Chapter 226 of the 1935 Acts en Indiana General Assembly provides that in towns and cities having a population of less than 5,000 according to the last di-cennial census of the United States of America, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission of the State of Indiana is not author-ized to issue a Liquor Retailer's Permit to an applicant within such town or city without an Ordinance being enacted by the Board of Trustees of such towns or the Common Council of such cities consenting that Liquor Retailers Permits may be issued to applicants located within said Town or City; and WHEREAS, the Board of Trus-

tees of the Town of Culver had not heretofore enacted such an Ordinance: and

WHEREAS, Liquor is now be-

ing sold in the town of Culver in the Clubhouse of the V.F.W. and in two drugstores in accordance with the law and without the necessity of having the consent of the Board of Trustees of sale Town; and

WHEREAS, the Town Boards of the Towns of Argos, LaPaz and Bremen in Marshall County. Indiana, have heretofore enacted Ordinances consenting to the issuance of Liquor Retailer's Permits in said Towns and Liquor Retailer's Permits have been is-sued by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission of the State of Indiand to applicants within said

town: and WHEREAS, the Culver Inn has heretofore within the last three years applied for a Liquor Re-

tailer's Permit: and WHEREAS, the Board finds that under the circumstances it is discriminatory against the pri-vately owned taverns in the Town of Culver not to be able to apply for a Liquor Retailer's Permit, now therefore.

IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver:

Section 1. That pursuant to the authority granted to said Board by the Indiana General Assembly in Chapter 226 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1935, consent is hereby granted to the Alcoholic Beverage Com-mission of the State of Indiana to issue Liquor Retailer's Permits to applicants otherwise duly qualified under the law in respect to premises located within said Town of Culver, Indiana.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and signed by the presiding officer of said Board.

Passed and adopted by the Found of Trusiees of the Town Culver, Indiana on this 16th day of December, 1963. BERNARD BUSART

President of the Board of Trustees
ATTEST: RUTH OVERMYER Clerk-Treasurer

THIS IS A PAID LEGAL NO-TICE AUTHORIZED BY THEODORE L. ERVIN President, Town Board

Union Township, Marshall County

Funds	Balance		Disburse-	Balance
	Jan. 1	Receipts	ments	Dec. 31
Of Receipts	and Disburse	ments For the	Calendar Ye	ar 1963
Township	\$ 2,069.47	\$ 5,847.42	\$ 4,302.87	8 3,614.02
Special School	15,320,28	12,422.72	27,743.00	0.00
Cuition	29,520,53	20,614.08	50,134.61	0.00
)og	518.00	562.00	478.00	602.00
Civil Twp. Bone	1 232.79			232.79
chool Twp. Bor			15.65	
ire Fighting	443.01	2,620.11	1,750.00	1.313.15
otals	\$48,119.76	\$42,066.33	\$84,424.13	85,761.96

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Township Fund			
Taxes - June	\$2,849.05		
Taxes - December	2,137,81		
Justice of Peace Doc			
Fees	112.25		
Taxes - Bal. Jan			
Dist.	748.31		

Total Twp. Fund \$5,847.42 Special School Fund Faxes — Jan. \$12,3 Culver Community Schools. \$12,370.86

Jan. S. S. Taxes for Janitors Total Special

School Fund 8
Tuition Fund 812,422.72 \$12,615.90 Taxes - Jan. Taxes Jan. Co. Wide

Total Tuition Fund 820,614.08 Dog Fund
Dog Tax from Assessor \$562.00 Total Dog Fund \$562.00

7.998.18

\$2620.11

Fire Fighting Fund \$465.22 1231.66 Jan. Tax Dist. June Tax Dist. Dec. Tax Dist. 923.23 Total Fire Fighting

DISBURSEMENTS Township Fund Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Help & Travel Expense:

8 2,277.50 Glenn Overmyer Lacile Overmyer 275.00 Books, Stationery, Printing & Advertising:

Kiger and Company Culver Post Office 5.74 12.00 30.00 Plymouth Office Supply Sims Printing Co. D. H. Goble Printing Co. 22.00 Plymouth Pilot 114.41Culver Press Care of Cemeteries: 117.13Poplar Grove 100.00 Burr Oak 150.00 Culver Masonic 100.00

Daniel Deaver 168.69 Fitterling Snyders Motor Sales 21.70 Public Employees Ret. Fund 6.35 Justice of the Peace Salary & Fees: Michael Fitterling

School Township Bond Fund Culver Community School 15.65 Treasurer Other Justice of the Peace

Expenses Robert Cultice, Bond -Bobbs-Merrill Co. Culver Citizen $\frac{27.50}{62.50}$ Culver Post Office Plymouth Pilot 8.00 8.21 D. H. Goble Printing Co. 122.16 Other Civil Twp. Expense Robert Cultice, Bond 107.75

Public Employees Ret. 16.31 Fund O.A.S.I. 10.94 Henry Henning 75.00 Wayne Kline 150.00 Everett Gibbons 150.00

W. O. Osborn 50.00 Total Township Fund \$4,302.87 Dog Fund Marshall County Auditor 418.00 Warner Reid Virgil Reinholt 40.00 20.00 Total Dog Fund 478.00 Fire Fighting Fund
Town of Culver 1.

1,750.00 Operation Edward Kowatch Albert Systma 319,98 Vern McKee Leroy Davis 319.98 290.14 Instruction

Science Research Associates 94.93 Culver Community School 26,166.21 Treasurer

Deductions from Salaries 91.80 S. Treasurer Public Employees 103.68 Ret. Fund

Ind. Gross Income Tax 16.80 Culver Community School Treasurer 50,134.61

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct state-ment of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the wnship has been filed as re-red by law in the office of the

county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in cus-tody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

GLENN OVERMYER Trustee

HIGHWAY HYPNOSIS

On your vacation and weekend jaunts, protect yourself against "highway hypnosis."

Speeding along the highway you may find yourself comfortable, unhindered and thinking of vacation plans. The resulting feeling of relaxation and monotony may lull you into a state of dulled reflexes, or "highway hypnosis," cautions Dick Willsey, Purdue University safety spe-

to break this spell. At the first sign of blurred vision or sleepiness, stop your car and rest. Stop your car at regular intervals whether you feel tired or not. Refresh yourself by getting out and walking around.

While driving, change your body position from time to time. Make a habit of looking near, far, and to both sides. Avoid focusing sharply on any object unless necessary. Move your head and eyes constantly.

Try not to drive long distances at night, Willsey advises. The danger of hypnosis is greater then.

Starting a trip well rested is important. Your entire driving ability is affected by fatigue. Eyestrain adds to fatigue. Avoid sun glare by wearing colored glasses when necessary.

Listening to a radio, singing aloud or whistling help keep you awake. However, they are not substitutes for adequate rest, Willsey emphasizes.

OOPS! - The Zionsville theater had booked a comedy-mystery film, considered suitable for children, for a weekend showing. However, when the projectionse, Jim McMahon, opened the can supposedly containing the film, he found in it another entitled "Weekend with Lulu." He consulted the theater owner, Mrs. Eva Harms. She announced to the audience the "Lulu" film would be shown in place of the one advertised. Mrs. Harms watched as the film began to roll, "Lulu" came on in an abbreviated bikini and there were some torrid scenes which Mrs. Harms quickly decided were not for children who made up a majority of the audience. She gave "Lulu" the hook and announced that all present would be given a pass for another show. The Zionsville Times suggested Mrs. Harms missed an op-portunity by not rescheduling 'Lulu" for adults only.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled by great ambitions. -Longfellow

FARMER FEEDS 91 PERSONS

An average Indiana commercial farmer can feed himself and about 90 other persons, while a superior commercial Hoosier feeds himself and about 200 others, report two Purdue University agricultural economists.

Drs. John E. Kadlec and W. H. M. Morris analyzed labor required on Indiana farms to supply the annual average diets of average residents of the United States. They found that production of this diet requires only 33.3 hours of labor on average commercial farms and only 14.4 hours on superior farms, (A commercial farm is one with more than \$10,-000 gross annual sales.)

". . . a labor force of about two million operating with the labor efficiency of average Indiana commercial farm workers could supply the United States," they note. "And, only about one million farm workers with superior Staying alert is the best way labor efficiency could supply the nation."

> However, the economists make it clear that this doesn't mean that the agricultural labor force will be reduced to two million workers because a substantial portion of the nation's labor force will continue to include many part-time and part-retired work-

Two important reasons exist for the spread between the number fed by Indiana farmers and the 30 persons the average farm worker in the United States feeds. These are, say the economists:

". . . the average U. S. farm worker works only half-time or about 1,370 hours a year on the farm. Many of them have other jobs or are partly retired. Thus, an average U.S. farm worker would feed about 66 people if he worked full time."

". . . many farms are operated with very small enterprise size and with little modern machinery. Labor efficiency on these farms is low. Thus, a full-time farm worker with an economical size farm and modern equipment can supply about three times as many people as is reflected by the average."

Kadlec and Morris observe that "the generally held image of U. S. agriculture is one of high efficiency," but add, "becaust the average of (U.S.) census data includes many part-time,

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generally recognized."

erage labor required to supply an ages, were ignored. individual's diet from work requirements of crop and livestock production on average Indiana commercial farms and selected superior Indiana farms. Some commodities in the diet, such as

part-retired and subsistence farm- eitrus fruits, are not raised in ers, efficiency of commercial Indiana, but the economists used farmers is much higher than is estimates of labor requirements to produce them. Other products, The economists calculated av such as spices and certain bever-

> DOGS! DOGS! DOGS! a rare town board meeting in Hoosierland these days that does not take up the problem of controlling dogs that are allowed to

The Culver Citizen — Culver, Indiana — Jan. 15, 1964 — Page 15

1962 Olds Convertible - Sharpie! 1962 Galaxie 4-dr., V-8 1962 Falcon 4-dr. 1963 Falcon 2-dr.

1960 Ford Fairlane "500," 6 cyl., 2-dr. 1960 Ford Station Wagon, 6 cvl. 1960 Olds "88," 2-dr., automatic 2-1958 Fords, 6 cyl. & V-8, 2-dr.

> 1952 Studebaker 1-ton - Good 1952 Dodge 1/2-ton

> 10-1955-56 Fords & Pontiacs Take Your Pick For \$150.00

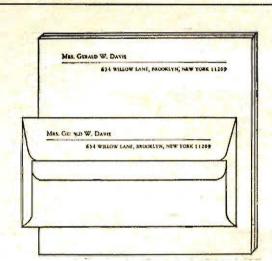
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Phone VI 2-2791

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200 for \$3.49 400 for \$5.94

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THE CULVER PRESS, INC.

Press Bldg. - CULVER

FIRE DEPARTMENT calls should be made to VIking 2-2121.

Academy Sports

Plagued by injuries and the loss of practice due to the long holiday vacation, Culver Military Academy's basketball squad added two more defeats to its season

record last weekend.
Latest to defeat the Eagles
were tough North Caston, which
won its ninth game in 12 starts by beating the Academy, 68-57, and Highland, which won its eighth contest of the season, 80-46, over the Cadets. The games were the first for the Academy since Dec. 14 and placed the Eagle record at 2-6.

Coach Chet Marshall learned last week that three players with injuries would miss the weekend games and that two of them would be out for the rest of the season. The two expected to miss remaining games this season are Butch Pretorius, a leading scorer last year who had not yet played this season because of football injuries, and Tom Carpenter, who injured his ankle in an earlier game at South Caston. It is indefinite whether or not Mike Turnbull, a varsity substitute, will get back into the lineup.

The Academy winter sports schedule moves back into full swing this week with action on all fronts. South Bend Riley comes in for a 4 p.m. swimming meet Thursday and the Culver mermen are at Carroll for a 2 p.m. meet Saturday. In basketball, Culver travels to Hobart River Forest Friday night and then is host to Niles (Mich.) in a 6:15 p.m. varsity game Saturday. The wrestling squad meets Merrillville here at 2 p.m. Saturday and the fencing team is at Indiana University. In other sports, the Academy's

wrestling team placed third in the eight-team Penn Invitational meet. South Bend Clay won the event with 104 points, Mishawaka was second with 76 points, and the Academy was third with 50 points.

Three cadets won individual championships. Mike Schrage took the 114-pound division, Dick Bird won the 135-pound class, and Mike Thrower took the title at 156 pounds.

In Rifle competition, the Academy was beaten by Marmion Military Academy at Aurora, III., by a score of 1401 to 1,370.

BETTER OFF - The editor of The Lorayette Leader, Robert Cloyd Jr., makes this observation: "The country was in better condition when there were more whitlers and fewer chischers."

Citizen want ags up to 25 words only 75 cents.

TRI KAPPA PECANS on sale at The Citizen's front counter. Please help the sorority raise Please help the sorority raise money for charitable purposes.
Only \$1.50 a pound for shelled broken mit ments and \$1.75 for whole but rients.

Sport Shop 884.

550 Club: N. Wilt 595, L. Mishler 591, P. Onesti 580, 500 Club: J. Allen 549, R. Honghton 548, R. Anthony 543. money for charitable purposes.
Only \$1.50 a pound for shelled

Women's Bowling

Standings	W	L
Marshall Co. Lbr.	55 1/2	12 1/2
Miller's Dairy	47	21
State Exchange Ins.	43 12	24 1/2
Snyder Motors	4.0	28
Poppe's	38	30
Kowatch Plbg. & Htg.	37 1/2	30 1/2
Trone's	32	36
M & M Restaurant	31	37
Shep's Originals	24	44
State Exchange Bank	22	46
Kline's TV	20 1/2	47 32
Fisher's Candies	17	51
High Toom Conica	. Mra	mali all

High Team Series: Marshall ounty Lumber 2319, Miller's County Lumber 2319, Miller's Dairy 2245, Kowatch Plbg. & Htg. 2098.

High Team Game: Marshall County Lumber 818-782, Miller's

High Individual Series: Miriam McKee 545. Janet Overmyer 508, Rosemary White 508.

High Individual Game: Mary Gass 203, Terry Lemar 195, Miriam McKee 191.

MEN'S BOWLING

Monday Night Standings	L <mark>eagu</mark> e W
El Ray Bar & Grill	4
Gretter's Food Mkt.	3
Marshall Co. Lbr. Co.	1. 3
Bob's White Spots	3
Lake Shore Lanes	1
Odd Fellow's Lodge	1
Team No. 8	1
Paul & Woodie's	0
Tuesday Night 1	eague

Culver Tool & Eng. State Exchange Fin. Rawle's Grocery Good's Oilers Pete's Lakeside Groc. Hansen's Sport Shop Team No. 8 1 3
Park 'N Shop 0 4
Monday Night Results
El Ray Bar & Grill 4. Paul &

Woodie's 0, Gretter's Food Mar-ket 3, Lake Shore Lanes 1, Marshall County Lbr. Co. 3, Odd Fellow's Lodge 1. Bob's White Spots

3, Team No. 8 I. High Team Series: Lake Shore Lanes 2509.

High Team Game: El Ray Bar & Grill 906.

550 Club: C. Baker 564, D. Johnson 570.

500 Club: R. Engle 525, J. De-Witt 527, A. Triplet 528, R. Gun-I. Stubbs 532. J. Overder 50% myer 518, G. Babcock 518, L. McKee 507, D. Savage 532.

200 Club: C. Baker 248, H. Dinsmore 226, J. DeWitt 219.

Tuesday Night Results Culver Tool & Eng. 4, Park 'N Shop 0, State Exchange Fin. 3, Hunsen's Sport Shop 1, Rawle's Grocery 3, Team No. 8 1, Good's Oilers 3, Pete's Lakeside Grocery

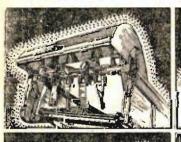
High Team Series: State Ex-

change Fin. 2595. High Team Game: Hansen's

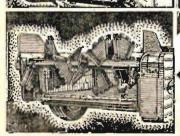
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200 Club: N. Witt 210, D. Savage 205. M. Geiger 200, J. DeWitt 215, L. Mishler 221, R. Anthony 213. P. Onesti 209, 201, J. Allen 200.

E. B. BENSON TO ATTEND ROLLINS COLLEGE CONFERENCE

WINTER PARK, FLA. — More than 125 secondary school eounselors, principals, and head-masters, including E. B. Benson, Dean at Culver Military Academy, will be attending a Rollins College Conference for Secondary Counselors to be held this weekend.

The three-day meet will begin Friday, Jan. 17, with the main purpose of the conference being that of better acquainting counselors with Rollins College in order that they may counsel students more intelligently about Rollins.

Highlights of the conference include a Friday evening gettogether where the counselors. principals, and headmasters will meet with a group of Rollins students. Following a talk and panel discussion, conducted by members of the Rollins faculty, a panel will be held Saturday with select delegates appraising

More than 14 different states will be represented at the Rollins College Conference.

Rollins' Dean of Admissions. Spencer Lane, is serving as coordinator of the meeting.

THE GIFT that lasts for 365 happy days — a year's subscription to The Culver Citizen. Gift cards are FREE. Only \$4 in Indiana; \$4.50 out of state.

MOTORISTS PAY BILLIONS IN GASOLINE TAX

All-time collections of motor fuel taxes by the state of Indiana reached \$1,616,454,000 by the end of 1963, according to David R. Davis, executive secretary of the Indiana Petroleum Council.

Basing his comments on figures from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Davis pointed out that Indiana imposed its first gasoline tax on June 1, 1923, at the rate of 2 cents a gallon. During the first full year of collections, the tax brought \$4,838,000 into the state treasury

"Comparison with today's figures," he said, "reveals the heavy burden motorists are carrying. At the current rate of 6 cents a gallon, estimated motor fuel tax collections by this state for 1963 were \$110,146,000.

"This means that in only 16 days' time, we now pay as much motor fuel taxes to the state as were once paid in an entire year." Davis said.

Motorists here, as in every state, also pay a federal gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon, he added, Combined federal and state taxes on motor fuel cost vehicle owners across the United States \$6.4 billion in 1963 — an all-time high.

"From 1919 - when Oregon levied the first state gasoline tax — through 1963, all the states collected an estimated total of \$56.6 billion. Federal motor fuel taxes since 1932 brought in another \$25.9 billion," Davis said, "The combined all-time bill for state and federal motor fuel taxes is \$82.5 billion."

FIRE DEPARTMENT calls should be made to VIking 2-2121. Note this number near your home

Culver Lions To Meet January 22; **Program Changed**

The Culver Lions will meet-Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lions Den for their regular meeting. Program scheduled for this meeting was to have been "Cub Night" with Paul Snyder, Jr. as program chairman. Due to conflicting dates of those who were to be on the program, the "Cub Night" has been re-scheduled for Feb. 28. The Feb. 26 program, which was to have been a C.P.A. program with Tom Walker as program chairman, has been moved to the Jan.

"Legislator: The same man who, when a little boy, went to the grocer and forgot what his mother sent him there for."

D. J. Shults, Hettinger (N.D.) Adams County Record.

SCHOOL MENU

By Carolyn Reynolds and Ann Waite

(Beginning Monday, January 20) MONDAY: Barbecued hot dogs. corn, macaroni salad, apple crisp, and milk.

TUESDAY Hamburger and noodles, asparagus, cabbage salad, and plums.

WEDNESDAY: Scalloped potatoes, ham, Harvard beets, pine-apple and cottage cheese, cookie,

bread, butter, and milk.
THURSDAY: Beef vegetable soup, cheese, crackers, peauut butter sandwich, cherry cobbler, and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna casserole, peas. lettuce salad, lemon chiffon dessert, bread, butter, and milk.

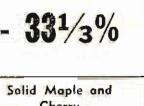
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