

THE CULVER CITIZEN

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Established July 13, 1894

Devoted to the Interests of Nearly 20 Communities in Marshall, Starke, Fulton, and Pulaski Counties Having an Estimated Population of 12,000

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W. L. THOMPSON, Editor
MARJORIE FERRIER, Assistant Editor
MARGARET McDONALD, Assistant Editor
DALE DAVIS, Printing Superintendent

Jenkin L. Jones To Speak At CMA Graduation

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune and an alumnus of Culver, will deliver the commencement address at the Culver Military Academy honors convocation at 11 a.m. Monday, June 1.

Jones will speak on "The Art of Thinking" in his address to 191 members of the graduating class, the faculty, parents, and guests. Students to receive high academic honors will also be honored during the convocation, which will be held in the Eugene C. Eppley Auditorium.

A well known speaker in addition to his prominence as an editor, Jones received national attention several years ago when he delivered a hard-hitting speech, "The Stomach-Turning Point," at a national convention of newspaper editors. He was the featured speaker two years ago in South Bend when the Chamber of Commerce honored the communications industry, and he is also the author of several articles published in national magazines.

Jones is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He became a reporter and columnist for the Tulsa Tribune in 1933 and moved up through various editorial positions until he was named editor in 1941. He served as a communications officer with the U. S. Navy during World War II.

The Tulsa editor won the William Allen White award for outstanding work in journalism in 1957. He has been active in various professional journalism organizations and he has toured 73 countries. He is the writer of a syndicated column to approximately 75 newspapers.

BANQUET HONORS METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL STAFF

On Saturday evening, a Recognition Banquet was given at the Methodist Church, honoring the members of the Church School Staff. After a prayer by Dr. Ronald Williams, 25 persons enjoyed dinner and a fellowship hour.

During the course of the evening, Dr. Williams read from Ephesians, Chapter 4, verses 1-7, and 11-13, and narrated a story emphasizing the importance of teaching. He stressed the high standards required to teach by precept and living example. Dr. Williams closed his talk by thanking those present for their fine work during the past year.

The dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies Aid of the Buick Oak Church of God.

You can place a Card of Thanks in The Citizen for \$1.25.

Summer Reading Club To Be Held June 1-July 31

Mrs. N. M. Scruggs, Culver Librarian, has announced that the Summer Reading Club, sponsored by Tri Kappa in cooperation with the Public Library, will be held from June 1 through July 31.

Students in grades one through six who wish to join the Reading Club this summer may register during the first two weeks of June. The theme for the club will be, "Treasure Hunt for 1964."

Detailed instructions are as follows:

At time of enrollment each child will be given a booklet in which to write the books read. Each book entered in the booklet must be initialed by one of the parents or guardian as proof the child has read that particular book. This must be presented to the librarian at the time books are returned.

The librarian will then stamp the booklet signifying the child as having reported the books read.

For each book read, there will be one point given for the grade the child will be entering in the fall of 1964.

In the fall, after the opening of school, the Tri Kappa will present a first, second and third prize to the rooms having the highest number of points.

Any one book read may count as one point providing it is on the child's reading level and signed by the parent.

Parents may also help their children with the reading club by reading too. They may ask for and receive a booklet to enter all books read. They need not register as their child or children will be the registrars.

All booklets must be returned to the library the last week in July (the 27th to 31st), and absolutely no later than July 31. This is the only way points will be counted.

One booklet will be given to each joiner and there will be no seconds. The highest number of points each person may contribute to their class is 20.

No count will be made of books put in the book-return unless you report them in person.

WALL PLAQUES DONATED TO LIBRARY

Mrs. Jane Scruggs, librarian, has announced that two beautiful wall plaques, one of George Washington and the other of Albert Einstein, were presented to the Culver Public Library by Warner Williams, Mr. Williams, a noted sculptor, is the artist-in-residence at Culver Military Academy.

School Trustees Purchase New School Buses

The Board of School Trustees of Culver Community Schools on Monday evening voted to purchase two 54-passenger Superior school bus bodies from Leonard Supply Company of Silver Lake, Ind., one school bus chassis from Ray Wicker Ford Sales of Culver and one chassis from Gates-Calhoun Chevrolet Sales.

Basic bids were received as follows on 54-passenger bus bodies, with the type of body indicated in parentheses: Leonard Supply Company (Superior), \$2276.75; Wheatley's of Elkhart (Blue Bird), \$2256.40; R. W. Reagan (Carpenter), \$2462.30; Kerlin Bus Sales (Thomas), \$2445; Imperial Equipment Corporation (Wayne), \$2375.92.

Since some basic bids varied from others in equipment items included, the School Board adjusted bids to cover uniform equipment. With such revisions and additions to include similar wind-shields, right-hand front heaters, rear tow hooks, and rubber floor coverings, the two lowest bids were: Leonard Supply Company for each Superior body, \$2396.75; Wheatley's for each Blue Bird body, \$2511.90. The School Board voted to purchase two Superior bodies from Leonard Supply Company.

Base bids for chassis were received from Nelson Equipment Company, Ray Wicker Ford Sales, and Gates-Calhoun Chevrolet Sales. Because of differences in the type of alternators included in the basic bids, the School Board asked that alternators of at least 100 amperes be quoted. With these changes, the bids were as follows: Nelson Equipment, \$2825 per unit; Ray Wicker Sales, \$2,645.00; Gates-Calhoun Chevrolet Sales, \$2,646.30.

Quotations also were received for a new cyclorama for the stage in the Culver Community Building to replace the old one which the State Fire Marshal had ordered the school to replace. Bids on the new stage enclosure were as follows: Kiger and Company, \$576; Beck Studios of Cincinnati, \$429; Culver Seating Company, \$444.50. Since the bid submitted by Mr. Joe Boetsma of Culver Seating Company included installation and service provisions, the School Board voted to purchase the new cyclorama of the local firm. The new equipment will be installed during the summer.

In addition to the regular School Board members, Dr. Oscar Wesson and Mr. Woodie McGlo-

thin, who will become new members of the School Board on July 1, participated in Monday evening's meeting.

Dr. O. Kretzmann Is Baccalaureate Speaker At CMA

Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso University, will deliver the baccalaureate address to 191 members of the graduating class of Culver Military Academy on Sunday, May 31.

Dr. Kretzmann will speak at the baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. in Memorial Chapel before a congregation of more than 1,000 students, members of the faculty, parents, and alumni. He will also deliver the sermon at a 9:30 a.m. service for underclassmen and their guests. The chapel services are part of Culver's annual June Week commencement activities beginning Friday and ending Tuesday morning, June 2.

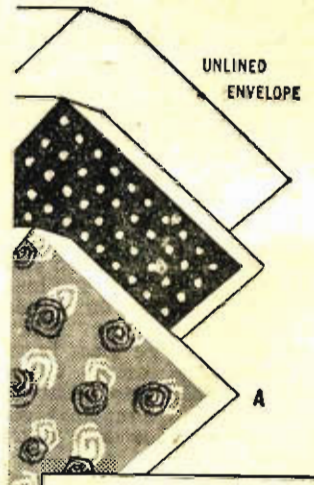
As president of the largest Lutheran university in the nation, Dr. Kretzmann has seen Valparaiso grow from 400 students in 1940 to its present day enrollment of 3,000. Dr. Kretzmann is a prominent educator and clergyman who has served as a member of the board of directors of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education and on other commissions on education. He is currently serving as an appointee of the governor on the committee to study Indiana University Medical School expansion.

Dr. Kretzmann is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary and holds the degree of master of sacred theology. He has done graduate work at Harvard, Columbia, John Hopkins, and Chicago universities, and he has been awarded honorary doctorate degrees from Concordia, Thiel College, Capital University, Indi-

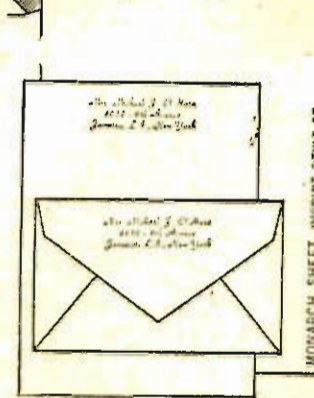
ana University, Pacific Lutheran University, and Wabash College.

He was formerly an instructor at Concordia and an executive secretary of the international Walther League, the youth organization of the Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America. Dr. Kretzmann is the author of four books and the editor of "The Cresset," a monthly review of literature, the arts, and public affairs.

A 50-word (or less) classified ad in The Citizen costs just 90 cents a week on either a 26 or 52 consecutive insertion contract.



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- 100 envelopes

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Society CHURCH EVENTS CLUB NEWS

of the MAXINKUCKEE AREA

Please Phone Or Deliver All Items Direct To
The Citizen — Viking 2-3377
DEADLINE: 1 P.M. Tuesday of Each Week

Public Installation Of Rainbow Officers Held Saturday Evening

Culver Assembly No. 61, Order of Rainbow for Girls held a public installation Saturday evening, May 23. The Installing Officer was Lucy Osborn; Installing Marshal, Sheryl Hohman; Installing Chaplain, Pam Phelps; Installing Recorder, Mrs. Don Parson; Installing Musician, Paul White; and Installing Soloist, Harriet Bonine.

Martha McAllister was installed as Worthy Adviser and "Wine and Roses" was sung to her by Miss Bonine and she was escorted to the East by her father.

Joan Dillon was installed as Worthy Associate Adviser and "I Believe" was sung to her. Other officers installed were Charity, Kathy Easterday; Hope, Carolyn Snyder; Faith, Becky Easterday; Drill Leader, Diane Davis; Treasurer, Linda Sparling; Chaplain, Sue Cole; Love, Cathy Carrothers; Religion, Jane Ives; Nature, Judy Price; Immortality, Loretta Berger; Fidelity, Janet Manchester; Patriotism, Barbara Mikesell; Service, Eva Norris; Confidential Observer, Brenda McAllister; Outer Observer, Patty Overmyer; Musician, Linda McAllister; Choir Director, Judy Thews; Hoosier Promise Reporter Molly Norris; Prompter, Elaine Kaiser; Historian, Cheryl Zink; Rose Lecturer, Lucy Osborn; Soloist, Barbara Overmyer; Choir Mother, Mrs. Lucy Cox. Mrs. Sue Easterday is Mother Adviser.

Martha told about her motto, "To Thine Ownself Be True", and her watchwords, "Truth and Honor." Her colors are blue and white and the white rose is her flower.

Dr. Ronald Williams was the speaker and used her motto as his subject, following which Mrs. William Allen, Assistant Mother Adviser, presented the girls with their merit awards.

Miss Lucy Osborn, the retiring Worthy Adviser, was escorted through an escort of eight girls who told about the different offices she had held. She then signed the Bible at the altar and Miss Bonine sang "Perfect Day" to her.

Guests in the East were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maynard, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Emily Jane Culver Chapter No. 484, O.E.S. and Dr. Oscar Wesson, Worshipful Master of Henry H. Culver Lodge, No. 617, F. & A.M.

Mrs. Orville Phelps was in charge of decorations. Mrs. Lucy Cox was in charge of refreshments with Valerie Carter and Suzanne Spencer assisting.

Refreshments were served to the guests in the club room.

Honored On 13th Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hoessel entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the 13th birthday of their granddaughter, Sara Beth. Other dinner guests were Mrs. J. L. Hoessel, Richard Hoessel, Stephen, Kathy and Kim, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Hoessel, David and Jim. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Norris of Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood of Winamac.

Officers Installed At Methodist Youth Fellowship Breakfast

A Methodist Youth Fellowship breakfast, honoring the High School Seniors of the Culver Methodist Church, was held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 24, in the Youth Room.

Miss Lucy Osborn, president, Miss Jeanne Adams, and Dr. Ronald Williams conducted the installation ceremony for next year's officers who are Jeanne Adams, president; Robert Eustis, vice-president; Valerie Gunder, secretary; James Boswell, treasurer; Wanda Warren and Becky Easterday, worship co-chairmen; Michael Eustis, recreation chairman; Patty Overmyer, citizenship chairman, and Janet Manchester, refreshment chairman.

Following the installation, Dr. Williams presented each Senior with a gift from the church. After a prayer by Dr. Williams, breakfast was served and a fellowship hour was enjoyed.

O.E.S. To Hold June 2 Meeting

The regular stated meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will convene Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall.

A silent auction will be a feature of this meeting. All members are urged to attend, participate in the auction, and join in the fun.

Mrs. Margaret Carter is chairman of the auction and working with her will be Mrs. Marie Kose and Mrs. Magarette Sperry.

Mrs. Barret Irvine Hosts O.E.S. Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Barrett Irvine entertained Tuesday evening at her cottage on West Shore Drive for 24 members of the Order of Eastern Star Auxiliary and a guest, Mrs. Lester Smith. Assisting her were Mrs. O. T. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Stinchcomb, and Mrs. Clara Heine.

Mrs. Donald Reed, president, opened the meeting and conducted the business. Announcement was made of the silent auction to be held at the June 2 meeting of the Emily Jane Culver Chapter of O.E.S.

A dessert course was served and the remainder of the evening was spent at cards. The bridge prize was won by Mrs. Reed; the Flinch Prize was awarded to Miss Edna Stahl; and Mrs. Heine won the mystery package.

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



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, Queen Road, Culver, are the parents of a son born Friday, May 22, at Parkview Hospital in Plymouth. The baby weighed six pounds, six ounces, and has been named Christopher Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kline, all of Culver, are the maternal and paternal grandparents of the new baby.

Junior Livewires Meet By Michael DePoy

The Junior Livewires held their fifth meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ringer.

The meeting was called to order by Steve Ringer, president. The pledges were given and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bob and Steve Ringer gave an interesting demonstration on the care and instructions on how to saddle, bridle, and properly ride a horse.

The meeting was then adjourned and games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Culver Rebekahs Meet

The Culver Rebekahs met Tuesday evening in the Lions Den for their regular meeting with Pearl Onesti, noble grand, presiding.

Refreshments were served to 26 members following the business session by the May committee consisting of Pat Ruby, Zazel

Pearl, Ferriol Licht, and Marie Faulkner.

Degree practice was held in preparation for inspection scheduled for the next meeting on June 9. Refreshments for this meeting are to be potluck, consisting of salad and sandwiches.

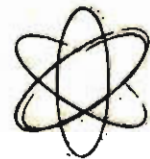
ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

An ice cream social will be held at the Culver Methodist Church Sunday, May 31. It will

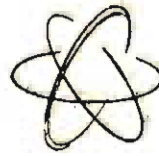
begin at 5 o'clock and end at 8 p.m. The social is being sponsored by the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

It will include a complete evening meal, including sandwiches, potato chips, pie, cake, ice cream, and beverages. Donation for the dinner will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under ten years.

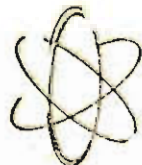
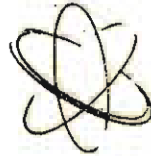
Take the night off from cooking and bring the family. Individual purchases may be made if a meal is not desired.



Memorial Day



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to preserve
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Foiger's
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Borden's
Biscuits
Buttermilk or Southern Style
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Sunkist ORANGES doz. **55c**

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Del Monte CATSUP 2 for **29c**

GROUND BEEF All Beef Fresh, Lean 3 lbs. **\$1.35**

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SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Grade lb. **79¢**

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CULVER CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, May 28—
 6:30 p.m.—Social and dinner meeting of the American Legion at Legion Home.

Monday, June 1—
 7:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts meet at Methodist Church.
 7:30 p.m.—School Board of Culver Community Schools Corporation meets in superintendent's office at 110 S. Main St.
 7:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow For Girls meet in Masonic Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Post Home.

Tuesday, June 2—
 7:30 p.m.—Stated meeting of Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall. A silent auction will be held.

Wednesday, June 3—
 8:00 p.m.—Maxinkuckee Fish and Game Club meeting in Ralph Neidlinger's Club House.
 8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home.

Friday, June 5—
 2:00 p.m.—Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Wayne Kline

"Christmas In August" Bazaar To Be August 7

Tri Kappa Benefit At The Culver Inn

The "Christmas-in-August" Bazaar held by Culver's Epsilon Nu Chapter of Tri Kappa in 1962 was a tremendous success. The Chapter has decided to hold another one this year and has just reached an agreement with the Culver Inn for August 7.

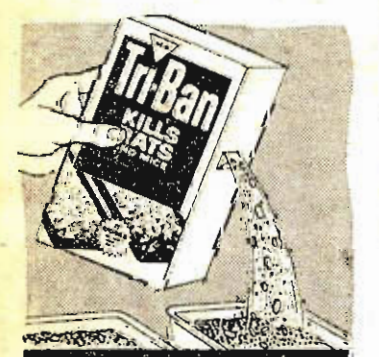
The hundreds of handsome handmade gift items, favorite-recipe foods, and Christmas decorations of every description, all made by the members of our local Chapter, must be seen to be appreciated. A lot of new ideas are being carried out which should prove popular as to demand. There will be a wide selection of articles from which to choose, many of which cannot be found in a store. Prices will be reasonable and practical.

If you are interested in something new and attractive as a Christmas gift or ornament, or are the least bit curious as to what an organized group of Culver ladies can produce along these lines, be sure to attend the "Christmas in August" Bazaar at The Culver Inn between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on August 7.

Also, luncheon will be available at The Inn.

Mt. Hope
 By Mrs. Guy B. Davis
 Phone TRinity 1-2765

There will be preaching services next Sunday following Sunday School by the pastor. Sunday School last Sunday was 65. Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at this place June 15-June 20 with the final pro-



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As Advertised in Farm and Home Section 21-22a

gram on Sunday evening, June 21. Mrs. Don Kline will be the director.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, June 3 with Mrs. Wilbur McIntyre. This church is cooperating with the Leiters Ford community in the Strawberry Festival on Thursday evening, June 11.

A jolly good time was enjoyed recently when the Willing Workers Class held a weiner roast and potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kline. The regular business session was held and slide pictures enjoyed.

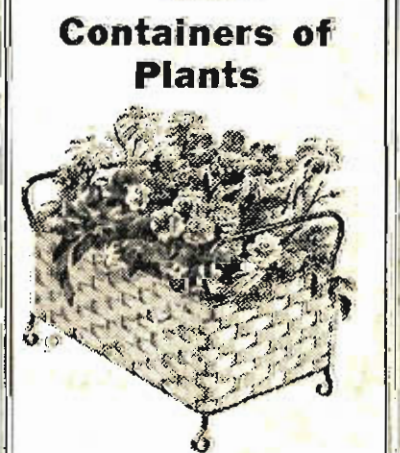
Mrs. Grace Burton, Mrs. Harry J. Overmyer, Mrs. Churel Mikesell, Mrs. Whitney Kline, Mrs. Clarence Kline, and Mrs. Guy Davis all the local W.S.C.S. attended the Guest Day of the Santa Anna society on Thursday. Mrs. Whitney Kline attended the Officers Training Day at Kewanna on Monday. As a district officer, Mrs. Davis attended both training days at Kewanna and at the Trinity Methodist Church in South Bend again on Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Davis accompanied Zale Frey, assistant county agent



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Potted Geraniums



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Felke Florist
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of Plymouth, to Winamac Tuesday evening where they attended an area meeting for publicity directors for CROP.

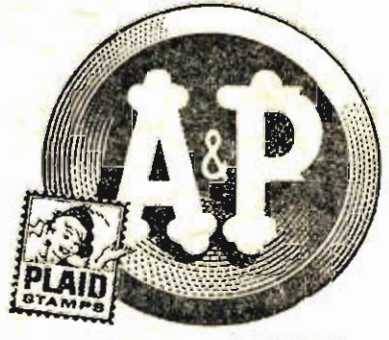
Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kline on their fine baby boy born May 22. Most of the buttons on grandfather Wayne Kline's shirt have popped off.

All men of the church moved their machinery to the farm rented for the annual Church Farm Project Saturday and plowed, disced and planted 50 acres of corn. This has been an annual project of the church since 1948.

High school graduates from this church are Gary Feltis, Peggy and Dudley Van Meter, Marilyn Sellers, and Gene Kelly, who

will receive their diplomas from Aubree High School Thursday evening and Ned Davis from Culver High School on Friday evening.

Visitors to Culver judge it largely by the people they meet here. What do you do to make Culver more attractive to visitors and newcomers?



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Chocolate Shake	Borden's Brand	3 8 oz. cans	29¢	Fruit Pies	Morton's Frozen	20-oz. pie	29¢	
Pork & Beans	Sultana Brand	52 oz. can	29¢	Apple Pie	Jane Parker Fresh Daily	ea.	39¢	
Hot Dog Buns	or Jane Parker Ham-burger Buns	pkg. of 12	31¢	Salad Dressing	Ann Page	Qt. Btl.	45¢	

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Whole each 99¢

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4 12-oz. cans 49¢

BONDS PICKLES Buy Now and Save at This Low Price. 5 Varieties to Choose From.

4 16 oz. jars 89¢

Mrs. Muriel Cook Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Muriel L. Cook, age 76, 519 South Plymouth St., Culver, died at the Parkview Hospital in Plymouth on Thursday morning, May 21, following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Cook was born on Oct. 13, 1887, in the Richland Center neighborhood in Fulton County and was married there on Oct. 31, 1903, to Edward Cook who preceded her in death on July 19, 1932. She had spent her entire lifetime in the Fulton-Marshal County area.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the Culver Methodist Church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church, and the Culver Mothers of World War II.

Surviving are three sons, Lester C. Cook, Strongsville, Ohio, Charles E. Cook, Culver, and Thomas W. Cook, Knoxville, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Butler and Mrs. A. E. Adams, both of Culver; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Quivey, Argos, Mrs. Claude Fletcher, Argos, Mrs. Earl Adams and Mrs. Herbert Warner, both of Rochester; 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at the Culver Methodist Church, Dr. Ronald C. Williams, pastor, officiated and was assisted by Rev. Walter Chisholm, pastor of the Culver Evangelical United Brethren Church. Burial was in the Richland Center Cemetery.

The Esterday-Bonine Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services Held Monday For Joseph W. Denny

Joseph W. Denny, age 64, of Delong, Ind., died at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 22, at the Woodlawn Hospital, Rochester, following an illness of one and one-half years.

Mr. Denny was born Dec. 22, 1899, near Bruce Lake, Ind., and has resided in this vicinity his entire lifetime.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edith Brady, Kewanna, Mrs. Joan Clinger, Leiters Ford, and Mrs. Carol Flory, Tippecanoe; five sons, George Denny, Pera, Walter Denny, Rochester, James Denny, Colorado Springs, Colo., Carl Denny, Mishawaka, and Norman Denny, Cherry Point, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Imogene Denny, Lafayette; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 25, at the Culver Bible Church with Rev. Maynard Tittle, former pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was made in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery at Bruce Lake, Ind.

The Esterday-Bonine Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Leiters Ford

By Treva Leap

Phone Leiters Ford 832-4551

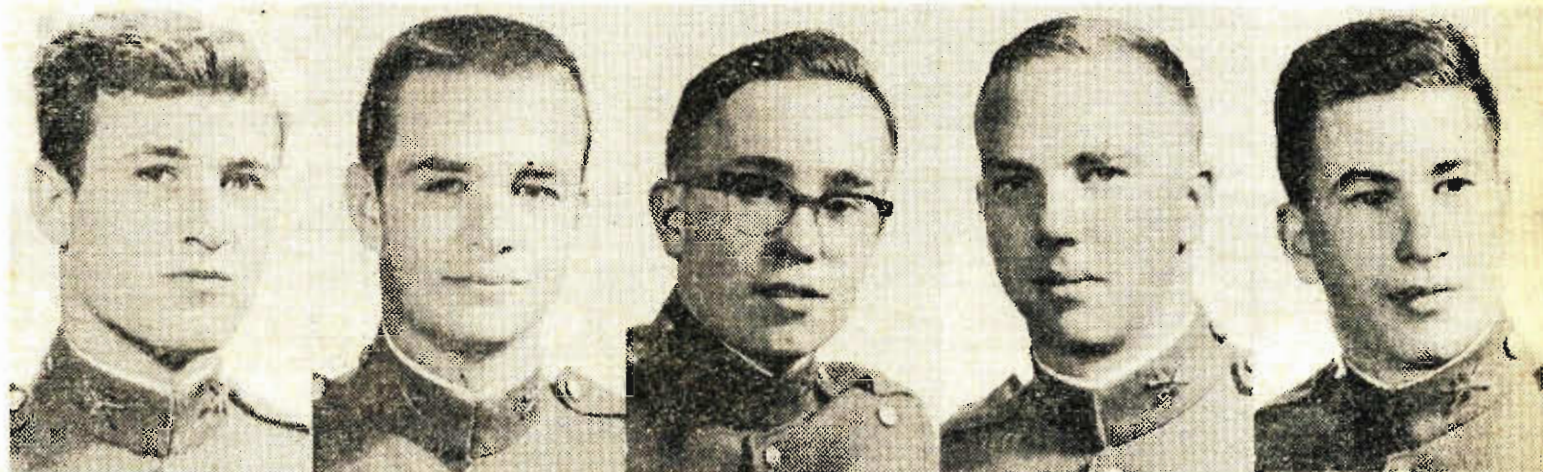
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sopher and family and Mrs. Ruth Sopher spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overmyer.

The 5th and 6th grades of Aubbee School and their teacher spent Wednesday at Michigan City.

Mrs. Emma Norman and daughter, Linda, of Tennessee are here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overmyer were callers Friday afternoon of Mrs. Floy Leap and daughter Treva.

Local Students To Graduate From Culver Military Academy



JOHN CLENDENIN BURTON L. CURRY, JR. SHAUN DONNELLY WILLIAM GLEASON CHARLES F. MASSA



THOMAS MIRACLE BRIAN PIERSOL MARYBETH SCHUTTE MARY STROW THOMAS K. WALKER, II

Eight boys and two girls from Culver are among the 191 candidates for graduation at the 70th annual commencement exercises of Culver Military Academy June 2.

They are: John Clendenin, Burton L. Curry, Jr., Shaun Donnelly, William Gleason, Charles F. Massa, Thomas Miracle, Brian Piersol, Marybeth Schutte, Mary Strow, and Thomas K. Walker, II. Clendenin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendenin, 225 Lakeview St. John participated in varsity swimming and junior varsity crew, as well as many company sports. He was captain of the Band football team last fall and was elected to the company all-star team. He plans to attend Bradley University.

Curry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Curry, West Terrace, and is co-captain of the varsity crew. Lee also participated in varsity football and wrestling and many company sports. His activities include the Chapel Choir and the Ski Club. He plans to enroll at Hanover College.

Donnelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donnelly, 79 North

Shore Drive. He is a member of the Four Gun Drill, honor organization of the battery, and he received a Silver A for high academic achievement. Shaun participated in many company sports, including the regimental championship soccer team as a sophomore. He expects to enroll at Lawrence University in September.

Gleason is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Gleason, 121 North Terrace. An outstanding student who has won either Gold or Silver A's every semester in his five years at the Academy. Bill has been awarded a Morehead Scholarship to attend the University of North Carolina. He is captain of Battery B and holds many high ranking positions, including Hop Club President, First Class vice-president, secretary-treasurer of the Cadet Club, and executive officer of the Four Gun Drill. Bill was elected to Blue Key, honorary society for juniors, and received the Sons of the American Revolution Medal. He participated in varsity football and crew and many company sports.

Massa is the son of M/Sgt. and Road, Culver, returned home Monday from Parkview Hospital after being a patient there since Friday, May 15.

Mrs. Rachel Thessin, Route 2, Culver, who has been a patient at Parkview Hospital since Friday, May 8, was dismissed from the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Clark Ferrier, who has been recuperating at the home of her son, Charles Ferrier, from a broken hip and wrist which she suffered in October, was able to return to her home at 315 E. Washington St., on Saturday.

JOAN CAROL BARSHES TO RECEIVE DEGREE AT BALL STATE COLLEGE

Joan Carol Barshes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barshes, 604 S. Main St., Culver, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Ball State Teachers College at commencement exercises on Sunday, June 7.

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Toledo, will give the commencement address at Ball State at 5 p.m. on the south terrace of the Arts Building.

A second commencement will be held August 21.

President John R. Emens will give the "charge" to the class of 1964 and will confer degrees on approximately 885 bachelor's degree candidates, 252 master's degree candidates, three education specialists, four doctor of education and one doctor of philosophy degree candidates.

Ball State is granting 108 more bachelor's degrees this June than it did a year ago, despite the fact that the college had its first August commencement last year and granted 322 bachelor's degrees at that time.

Mrs. Adolph Massa, 421 North Plymouth St. Charles has been active in company football, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and swimming. He plans to enroll at Purdue University.

Miracle is the son of James Miracle and the late Mrs. Miracle, 448 State St. Tom is a member of the Chapel Choir and the Blue Notes, student singing groups. He has a featured role in the commencement play "Guys and Dolls" and has been active in other theater programs. Tom participated in varsity crew and fencing and company sports. He plans to attend Southern Methodist University.

Piersol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Piersol, 303 W. Madison St. Brian's activities include the Liberal and Ski Clubs and varsity soccer. Brian expects to attend either Denison or Indiana Universities.

Marybeth Schutte, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schutte, 389 Academy Road, has been an outstanding member of the theater group during her four years at the Academy. She starr-

ed in "Arsenic and Old Lace" last winter and is featured in "Guys and Dolls." She won a Silver A for academic achievement and has participated in the co-ed sports program. Marybeth plans to attend Indiana University.

Mary Strow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strow, North Terrace. She, too, has been active in the theater and has a leading dancing role in "Guys and Dolls." She played the female romantic lead in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mary attended the Academy three years, spending her junior year in Philadelphia while her father was on sabbatical leave from the Academy. She plans to attend Indiana University.

Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Walker, Route 2. His father is an Academy graduate. Tom was active as a photographer on both The Vedette, student newspaper, and Roll Call, the yearbook, during his three years at the Academy. He also played company sports. Tom plans to attend Arizona State University.

Frank B. Tyner, Former Resident, Interred Here

Burial services were held at the Culver Masonic Cemetery Tuesday afternoon, May 26, for Frank B. Tyner, 83, of Wabash.

Mr. Tyner formerly resided in Culver and worked for several years for the Goss Hardware. He had resided for 50 years in Wabash where he worked for the Kickskind Hardware for 37 years.

Mr. Tyner died Sunday morning at a nursing home in Wabash after an illness of two weeks.

Services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday, May 26, at the Eddinfield Funeral Home in Wabash with Rev. Kenneth Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; a son, Lewis, of Menasha, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Rish, of Wabash; a brother, Edward, of North Manchester; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Girl Scout News

By Mary Ann Esterday

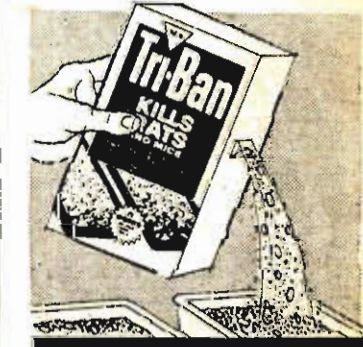
Girl Scout Troop 52 enjoyed a cook out at Laura Dinsmore's home at Hawk Lake recently. The girls hiked to Laura's home after school.

We also have finished our weaving looms.

We shall have no better conditions in the future if we are satisfied with all those which we have at present.

— Thomas Edison

The bambo which bends is stronger than the oak which resists. — Japanese Proverb



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Leiters Ford Elevator

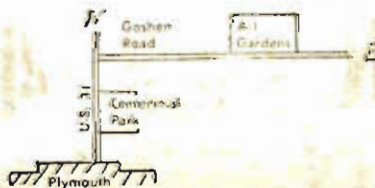
LEITERS FORD

As Advertised in Farm and Home Section

BRUNDIGE'S A-1 GARDENS

Vegetable — Flower Bedding — Sweet Potato and Pansies. Also Canna, Perennials and Dahlia Bulbs. All our plants are grown from available hybrid and certified seed planted in fumigated soil to give you healthy, well rooted plants.

First Road North Of Centennial Park, PLYMOUTH East 1/2 Mile On Goshea Road



Principal Cole Reviews Past Year

(Continued from Page 1)

School record in the 880 yd. run — 2 min. 13.6 sec.; and a new record in the mile relay set by Ned Davis, Jim Weirick, Paul White and Danny Haenes — time 3 min. 49.9 sec.

Lucinda Ricciardi needs to be mentioned here as an achiever for not only does she make top grades in the Culver School, but she challenges her own ability as well — Lucinda is taking a full academic load including French II, Latin II, and Greek (by correspondence) for college credit. Cheryl Zink — a freshman yell leader this year; will be a varsity yell leader next year; and did as a freshman, win a first in the Marshall County Speech Contest.

The music department youngsters did very well this year, although they may have accomplished more in any particular year in the past. In area Solo & Ensemble Contests, Culver musicians came home with 21 firsts, 17 thirds, 10 thirds; and one fourth. In State Music Contest competition Sharon Norris (recipient of the Stanley M. Cline Music Award) did win a third in solo piano; Molly Norris came home with a second for her saxophone solo; Lucy Osborn and Sue Cole came home with a first for their flute duo; Jeanne Adams, Carolyn Snyder and Sue Cole came home with a second for their flute trio.

As promised I am not going to toot the faculty horn; however, I think I would be remiss in my reporting duty if I did not point out to the public that the Culver Public School Faculty is for the most part as good as could be found elsewhere. In a great many instances the teacher talent that is in the Culver system would not be found elsewhere. I feel I must say that the school board that served for all practical purposes all of this school year has done so much to improve the potential quality of instruction in the Culver Schools that the true impact will not be fully realized for years to come.

In general, I can honestly report that this has been an outstanding school year in every respect. Certainly there have been many student problems as is to be expected in any typical school year. We probably have our three or four percent emotionally disturbed students and the three or four percent emotionally disturbed parents to accompany them. This, however, is not a startling revelation to anyone who has ever read and understood national mental health statistics. I feel quite certain I could easily find a dozen principals of high schools four times as large as Culver who would jump at the chance to trade jobs with me. I can think of one school in particular in which it is rather common practice to cancel 40 caps and gowns the very last week of school. I am thankful I do not have that kind of problem. A good faculty, a high percentage of truly fine students in one's student body make any high school principalship a very rewarding experience.

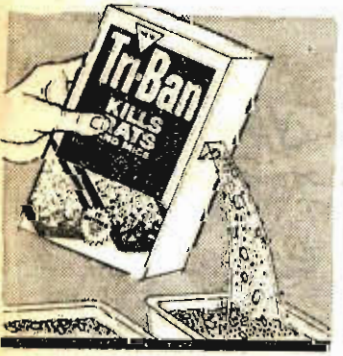
Santa Anna

By Mrs. Guy Kepler
Phone Argos 892-5459

The W.S.C.S. met in the church basement Thursday afternoon with guests of mothers and daughters, and ladies from Mt. Hope and Poplar Grove churches. The meeting was conducted by president Treva Smith. A hymn was sung and Mrs. Guy Davis gave a talk on "What It Means To Belong To A Women's Society." Poems honoring mothers were read by Fay Keefer and Treva Smith. The 3 R's trio of the Bourbon Bible Church sang "God Did A Wonderful Thing For Me," "It Is Not An Easy Road," and "Give Me A Vision." The meeting was closed with prayer by Treva Smith. Refreshments were served from tables decorated with white cloths and bouquets of flowers. The committee — Lois Calhoun, Molly Yates, Treva Smith, Dorothy Wermeyer, Nora Crow, Dorothy McFarland, Ann Gibbons, Maryly Calhoun, Fay Keefer, Elizabeth Shivers and Wilda Kreighbaum. Treva Smith presided at the punch bowl and over 40 guests were present.

The Home Builders class will have an ice cream supper at the church Saturday evening, June 20. W.S.C.S. ladies are asked to bring pie.

Members of the Maxinkuckee Rebekah Lodge are having a food



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Stockman Feed Mill

ARGOS

As Advertised in Farm and Home Section

sale at Culver Friday, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lischko spent Saturday with friends in Northbrook, Ill., and attended a homecoming celebration at McHenry, Ill., then spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Clyde Thomas underwent surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend Thursday. His room is 519.

Mrs. Treva Smith and Mrs. Asbarreen Miller attended W.S.-C.S. officers' training at Kewanna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sherrilo of Chicago spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lischko; Lynn Tracy, Wanda Sensibaugh, Peggy Corey and Frances Gibbons, Argos seniors, spent Tuesday night with Sharon McIntire.

Vaughn and Mark Kepler had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kepler. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peer were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gibbons and children entertained after the commencement exercises at Argos for Miss Frances Ann Wednesday evening. There were 22 present from Mishawaka, Plymouth, Argos, Rochester and Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brockey had a reception for their son, Ray, after his commencement exercises at Richland Center Thursday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and Patsy of Mentone; Mrs. Gerald Doud, Ricky and Jim of Talma; Mrs. Ernest Brockey and Larry of Leiters Ford; Miss Paulette Johnson of Rochester and Wayne Lamb of Kewanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gibbons and Gary of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gibbons and children Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peer spent the fore part of the week with friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grunawalt returned home Monday morning after spending the weekend in Washington, D. C., where they visited their son's grave in Arlington Cemetery. Their other son, Dick, had just arrived in New York from his ship and came over to Washington and spent the weekend with them.

The Pathfinder Class had a class party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ringer.

Larry Gann spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ringer. Sunday dinner guests were Larry Gann, Billy Crow, and Mrs. Nora Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and Diane, Mrs. Nora Crow and Mrs. Gene Ringer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow and family and saw the new baby, Dennis Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Trump and had home made ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow entertained with an after graduation party for their son, Bill, Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ferguson, John, Jerry, and Jim, Mrs. Olive Quimby, Lyle Knebel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ringer.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Carroll Thompson
Phone Argos 892-5058

Dr. John Wolf, District Superintendent, spoke at the Sunday morning services. Sharon and Eva Norris, accompanied by Mary Norris, sang a duet. A potluck dinner was served in the church basement and Dr. Wolf conducted the Quarterly Conference in the afternoon.

A briefing conference for Annual Conference will be held at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth on June 1. Mrs. John Strycker is lay delegate to annual conference which will be held at Purdue University June 4-7.

An ice cream social will be held in the church basement Saturday, May 30, from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m. Sandwiches, ice cream, pie, cake, punch and coffee will be on the menu.

Bible School will be held June 1 through June 5 each morning from 9 until 11. "Around the World with Christ" is the theme

for this year and all children of the community are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherron of Lakeville are parents of a son, Christopher Thomas, born Saturday at Bremen Hospital. Randy and Kim McPherron spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPherron, and Kathy. Miss Kathy is spending several days at the McPherron home in Lakeville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPherron visited Charles McPherron and daughter, Helen, in Mishawaka on Sunday evening. Mr. McPherron had just been released from a South Bend hospital where he had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Darwin Hartman and children visited at the Herbert Blocker home Monday.

Frank Cowen is on the sick list. Mrs. Lawrence Hissong reports her mother is seriously ill in Parkview Hospital at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and three daughters have moved from Knox into Mrs. Lucy Voreis's house.

EAGLE MEMBERS TO MEET IN LIONS DEN

Culver Eagle members will meet in the Lions Den at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28. Reports on new members and from the housing committee will be given.

You can place a Card of Thanks in The Citizen for \$1.25.

THE Kelly SHOP

CULVER

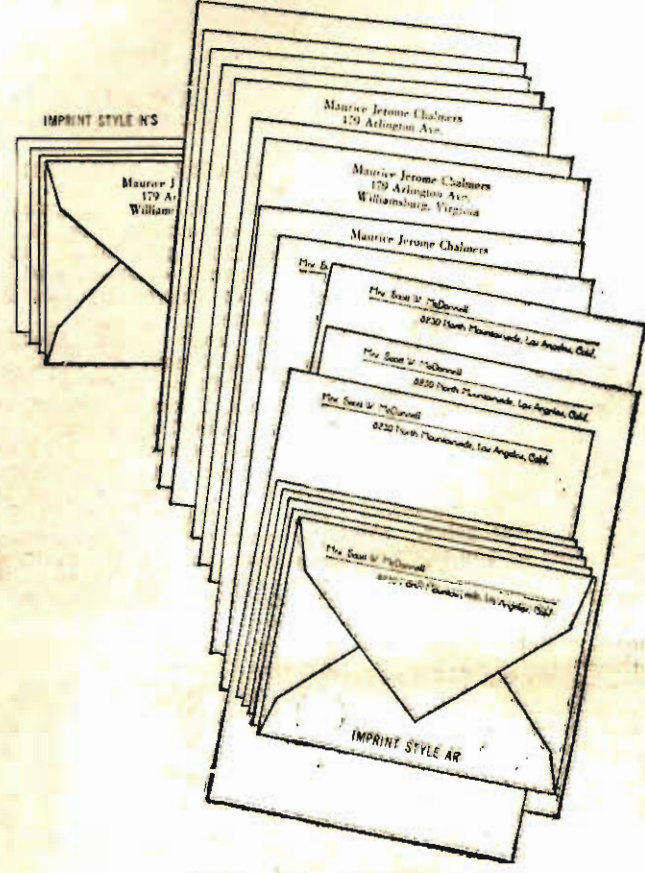
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Exciting...
FRENCH LEAVE
Clean cut stripes circle the bra and hip yoke of button trimmed boy shorts. 100% Helanca Nylon, and Helanca Nylon Lycra Spandex trunks.

\$20.00



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Rytex Charter Club Vellum Personalized Stationery

100 extra single sheets & 50 extra envelopes

or 50 larger executive sheets, 50 envelopes

for only 39¢

when purchased with the regular quantity of Rytex Charter Club at the regular price of \$3.00

SO FOR A TOTAL OF ONLY \$3.39 YOU GET
200 SINGLE SHEETS & 100 ENVELOPES or
100 EXECUTIVE SHEETS & 100 ENVELOPES
A TOTAL VALUE OF \$6.00
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Every sheet and envelope personalized with your name and address in choice of AR or NS imprint style. Blue, grey or mulberry ink. Especially fine quality, smooth vellum paper in white or blue. Choice of single sheet (as shown) or larger size executive sheets with wallet flap envelopes.

Buy now for all the family and for gifts. Smartly boxed.

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Ft. Wayne Banker Elected To Head Indiana Masons



CLYDE E. FLOWERS

Clyde E. Flowers, senior vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company at Fort Wayne, was installed recently as Grand Master of Masons in Indiana at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge F. & A.M., Freemasonry's governing body in the state.

Associated with the Fort Wayne institution since 1921, the new Grand Master has been a vice-president more than 30 years and a director since 1946. He is treasurer of Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, and a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

Other officers elected were: Don A. Burton, Muncie, Deputy Grand Master; Joseph L. Bridwell, Franklin, Senior Grand Warden and John L. Blossome, Terre Haute, Junior Grand Warden. Two officers were re-elected: O. A. Tislow, Indianapolis, Grand Treasurer, and Dwight L. Smith, Franklin, Grand Secretary.

The new Grand Master announced the appointment of Robert P. Joyce, Indianapolis, as Junior Grand Deacon, starting point in the Grand Lodge official line. Other appointments were: Chris G. Bunner, Lafayette, Grand Chaplain; Howard O. Hunter, Indianapolis, Grand Lecturer; Robert H. Miller Jr., Fort Wayne, Grand Marshal; Dr. Robert M. Seibel, Nashville, Senior Grand Deacon, and Fritz M. Ehling, Indianapolis, Grand Steward and Tyler.

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THE WEATHER

Tuesday	90	52
Wednesday	74	48
Thursday	86	47
Friday	90	60
Saturday	88	70
Sunday	89	56
Monday	81	54
Tuesday		66



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Best To Barbecue

39¢ Lb.

Lean, Sliced **BOILED HAM** lb. 89c

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BARBECUE CHICKENS . . ea. 99c

OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

For Your Convenience

MEMORIAL DAY



WHOLE WHITE ROCK

FRYERS

23¢ Lb.

Raggedy Ann **PORK & BEANS** . . 3 cans \$1.00

52-oz. cans

Red Label **POTATO CHIPS** lb. 59c

ICE CREAM

Wellesley Farms Made By Sealtest

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MILK

Borden's Finest

3 Paper 1/2-gal. cartons

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Pascal **CELERY** . . lge. stalk 19c

Home Grown **STRAWBERRIES** qt. 49c

Blue Star **CANNED CHICKEN** 79c

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Folger's COFFEE

2-lb. can \$1.29

This Coupon Worth 10c
Expires May 30

COUPON

SWIFT'NING

3-lb. can 49¢

With This Coupon

Summer First Aid Tips



Beware of fishhook wounds. Never pull the hook back out again! Instead push forward, cut off the barb, and then remove. For treatment, apply antiseptic powder and sterile gauze.

Best way to remove a splinter? Hold the area over a bottle full of hot water. Steam will loosen the skin, and splinter can be pressed out easily.



A bee sting is more painful if the stinger is not removed immediately. Use a pair of sterile tweezers, and apply B.F.I. antiseptic powder—the surgical dressing used by hospitals.

Best pack two medicine kits in summer—one for home and one for travel. Both should include: muslin bandages, sterile gauze, pure white cotton, adhesive strips, B.F.I. antiseptic first-aid powder, tweezers, a thermometer, and sharp scissors.



— for play, for street, for night. Smart looking shifts have a wealth of detailing, such as buttons, patch or flap pockets, welt seams, top stitching, ruffles and tucking.

Miss Folk emphasizes that fashion is never right for you unless it makes you beautiful, by flattering your figure and making you feel comfortable.

This isn't the season to be color shy, the specialist says. Every color on the spectrum is represented — brights, pastels and neutrals. Pink is one of the favored colors. Navy is making a big comeback — sparked with white now, accenting white in the summer. The navy outfit is brightened by a third accent color, red, green or yellow.

White is appearing in every possible tone in every part of the wardrobe — for coats, dresses, suits and playclothes. Black and white combine in abstract or floral prints, stripes, checks and polka dots.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him. — Benjamin Franklin

TIPS TO MOTORISTS...



... PLANNING VACATION TRAVEL

FROM THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB:

1. Check your car thoroughly before you leave home.
2. Set a reasonable limit in daily driving.
3. Start early—stop early.
4. Know your itinerary before starting out.
5. Wear loose clothing.
6. Don't overeat — make frequent stops.

FEMINE LOOK FOR SPRING

New spring clothes have a soft feminine look. Tailored suits are more feminine, and shifts are no longer too-loose, and sack-like, comments Lois Folk, clothing specialist at Purdue University.

Fit is more important than ever — not a tight fit, but a flattering clinging to the figure, she says.

Coats derive the soft look through narrower, close to the figure cuts, more fitting at the shoulders and less bulk. A brief wrap is gaining importance in the fashion picture, observes Miss Folk. This can be a very short coat, a cape, a jacket or stole.

Spring suits have a suggestion of fit. For the most part, the jacket is longer and hangs almost straight, with details such as pocket flaps cuffed sleeves, rounded or high notched collar.

Contrasting jackets are coming into their own, worn with skirt and blouse, or with a dress to make a costume. Jackets may be blazer, cataway or open styles.

The blazer jacket is revived this year, single or double breasted, with notched collar, pockets, and button trim. Buttons are abundant this year, too. Large, matching, or metallic buttons may march in double rows on jackets.

The feminine look in dresses includes the princess with high

rise belt, often tied in a bow or knotted; the lowered line, with or without seaming at the hip; the blouson, above a slightly flared or fuller skirt. There is no actual close fit — only a moving closer to the body. Drawstring necklines are as popular as drawstring waistlines. Soft collars, long sleeves and ruffles are featured, too.

Shifts are favorites everywhere

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Zenith Hearing Aids

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Five Year Service Plan
Batteries, Accessories, and Complete Service
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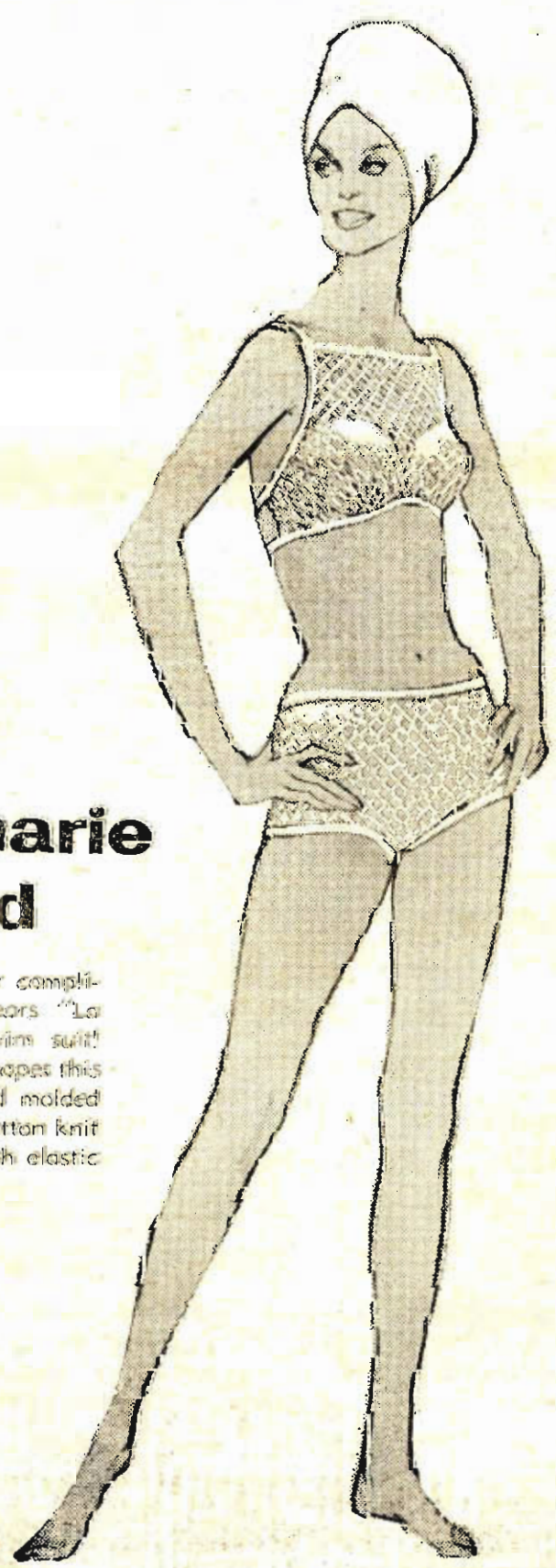
88 Years Dependable Service
115 N. Michigan, Plymouth
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Bosworth's

PLYMOUTH

rose marie reid

No girl need fish for compliments when she wears "La Seine" two-piece swim suit! ROSE MARIE REID shapes this dare-bare maillot and molded bra in fish net over cotton knit that's piped with plush elastic. \$23.98.



As always, you'll find the largest selection of famous name label swim suits at Bosworth's! We've a sun-kissed collection of beauties following the season's newest trends, featuring the bare midriff and blouson styles plus the maillot and others. Flattering colors — exciting swim-fabrics!

Livestock HEALTH HINTS



Prepared by American Foundation for Animal Health

Efforts to lift a \$55 million annual millstone from the backs of American swine growers are showing encouraging results as the current nationwide drive to eradicate hog cholera continues.

However, progress of the drive has now reached a critical stage in some areas and soon will be reached in others. This stage involves lowering the incidence of cholera infection.

It is critical because, as the incidence of hog cholera declines, there may be a tendency among owners to feel the job has been accomplished and they may relax protective measures.

One of the most important of these protective measures is vaccination. It has been estimated that at least 75 per cent of the swine herds in this country need to be immunized, to guard against widespread outbreaks of hog cholera. Vaccination also is one of the cornerstones on which the eradication program is built and it is especially important now, because spring is one of the seasons of heavy cholera outbreaks.



Hog cholera is America's worst swine killer. Pigs should be vaccinated against it.

Authorities warn, however, that successful vaccination against cholera is not just a routine procedure. There are many factors involved if the hogs are to be assured of firm immunity. Considerations entering into the picture include the condition of the pigs, history of cholera in the area, and choice of the type of vaccine which is best to use in the individual case.

Because of these things, it is wise to have a veterinarian examine the condition of the pigs, choose the type of vaccine to be employed, and do the actual vaccinating. Otherwise, the owner may not only waste the cost of the vaccination, but risk a cholera outbreak as well.

Eradication of cholera would be an important breakthrough in the fight against this No. 1 swine killer, and proper vaccination is a cornerstone in the campaign.

Experience is what keeps a man who makes the same mistake twice from admitting it the third time around.

— Terry McCormick

REES

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Rodger the Bull Terrier,
Luthi the Labrador Retriever,
Tao the Siamese Cat

"Arizona Sheep Dog"

Entertainment for all the family!
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

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"Captain Newman, M.D."

Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis,
Angie Dickinson

It speaks to your heart in the language of love, laughter and tears!
Also Color Cartoon

Sunday Shows at 2:00, 4:15,
6:30 and 8:45

STARTS WED., JUNE 3 "From Russia With Love"



TO

FRIDAY, MAY 29
Glenda Kay Dawson
Norman Bean

SATURDAY, MAY 30
Barbara Hatten
Wayne Hissong

Robert Paul Carpenter
Mrs. Nell Jackson
Mabel Pura

SUNDAY, MAY 31
Jimmy Taber
Elaine Albert

MONDAY, JUNE 1
Mrs. Jeanette Dawson
Mary Rans

Mrs. Joanne Price
Bernard G. Busart

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
Beverly Jeanne Davis

Patricia Ann (Glackman) Hester
Wilber (Bob) Taylor

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
Mrs. Doris Westshafer

EL PANCHO Theatre

CULVER

Open 6:50 P.M. Week Nights

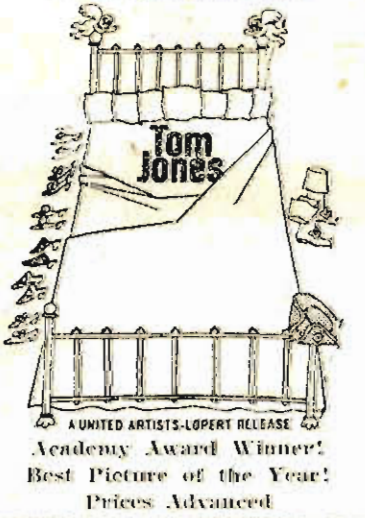
WED., THURS., MAY 27, 28

"Seven Seas To Calais"

Eastman Color - CinemaScope
Rod Taylor, Keith Michell,
Anthony Dawson, Basil Dignam,
Hedy Vessel, Mario Girotti,
Irene Worth

FRI. through THURS.,
MAY 29 through JUNE 4
7 DAYS!
Cont. Sunday 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30

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"BEST DIRECTOR"
Tony Richards
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD



A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE
Academy Award Winner!
Best Picture of the Year!
Prices Advanced



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(THE NEW RAT & MOUSE KILLER)

SAVE 50¢ Clip the coupon from the Tri-Ban ad in this newspaper. Send it in with "New" from any Tri-Ban label (you can get Tri-Ban from us...now!). Then you'll get back a certificate worth 50¢ on your next purchase of any size Tri-Ban!

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As Advertised in Farm and Home Section

HIBBARD AND BURR OAK E.U.B. CHURCHES COMBINE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Hibbard and Burr Oak Evangelical United Brethren Churches will combine this year for Vacation Bible School. Classes will be held at the Hibbard Church for two weeks starting Monday, June 1, and will be climaxed with a program at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 12, at the same church.

A pupil must be four years of age to attend. Teachers this year will be Mrs. Irvin Overmyer, director of music; Mrs. Charles Wynn, Mrs. Allan Rice, Mrs. Herbert Crabb, Mary Ann Lewis, Julia Funk, Mrs. Vern McKee, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Robert Overmyer, Mrs. Rossie Moore, Mrs. Paul Ulery, and Laurel Prosser.

Classes will start at 1 p.m. and will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Anyone desiring more information may contact the directors, Mrs. Walter Scott for Hibbard, or Mrs. Paul Ulery for Burr Oak.

WHAT'S NEW IN RAINCOATS

Spring fashions for raincoats include bright prints, fur linings, crocodile and lizard textured fabrics, forecasts Mrs. Bonnita Farmer, clothing specialist at Purdue University.

Women will find oyster (beige), medium blue and black practical fashion colors. Men will find solid colors and plaids in dark muted shades as well as tan and silver gray.

Many rainwear materials are foam-backed to give light weight insulation. Others have zip-in acrylic pile linings so the garment can serve as an all-season coat.

Coats are treated to be either water proof or water repellent. Water proofing consists of coating the fabric with rubber or vinyl plastics to give protection in hard rain. However, these fabrics are less comfortable to wear since air cannot pass through the fabric, observes the specialist.

A water repellent finish is one in which the fibers are made water resistant but the air holes in the fabric are left open. These fabrics are more comfortable but give less protection in driving rain. These finishes tend to lose their ability to repel water if the fabric is allowed to get dirty, Mrs. Farmer says.

An appropriate companion to any raincoat is a stylish, color-

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4 Miles North of Plymouth
On U. S. 31

Open Every Night at 7 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk
Children under 12 Always Free

WED., THURS., FRI., MAY 27, 28, 29

"Samson and The Slave Queen"

Pierre Brice, Alan Steel

"Goliath and The Sins Of Babylon"

with Mark Forest
Also Disney's

"The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon"

Big Memorial Day Program!
SATURDAY, MAY 30
First Run City

"Showdown"

Audie Murphy, Kathleen Crowley

"Operation Bikini"

Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon,
Scott Brady

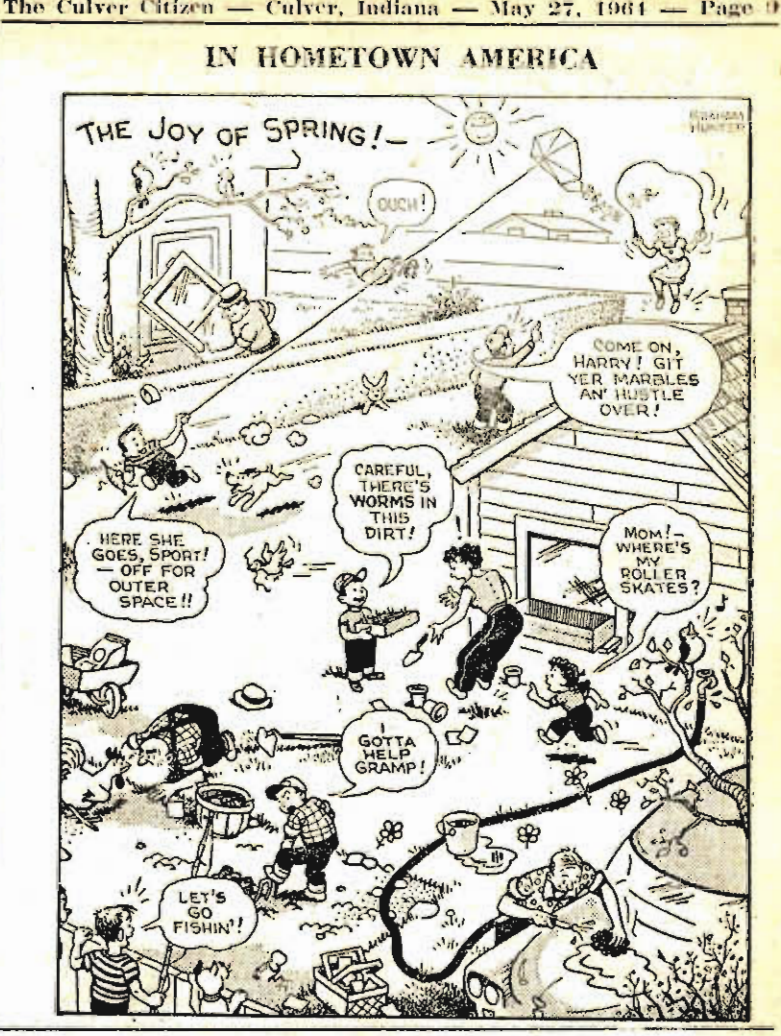
"Kiss Of The Vampire"

Clifford Evans, Noel Willman

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 31, JUNE 1, 2
Color Double Feature

"Dr. No"

Sean Connery, Ursula Andress
"The Thrill Of It All"
Doris Day, James Garner



matched umbrella. Nylon is now being used in the covers of umbrellas and promises to extend their wear.

The newspaper is the only medium that works 24 hours a day to bring the advertiser's

BASS LAKE RODEO

at the LIGHTNING DUDE RANCH
Saturday Night — 7:30
Sunday — 2:30 and 7:30
MAY 30 & 31

In the Nation's Finest Indoor Arena. 45 mi. SW of So. Bend, 10 mi. west of Culver, 10 mi. south of Knox on State Road 16. Presented by Indiana Rodeo Cowboy Association. 22n

Gayble Theatre NORTH JUDSON

ONE FULL WEEK!
WED., MAY 27 until
TUES., JUNE 2
Matinee Saturday at 2:30 Cont.
and Sunday at 1:30 Cont.

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "BEST PICTURE"



The whole world loves Tom Jones!

EASTMANCOLOR
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE
with Albert Finney

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 3, 4, 5, 6

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 Cont.

"Rhino"

—2nd Feature—
"Gladiators"

name to the public.

REALTOR WEEK

MAY 24-30

MOVE UP TO MORE IN '64 — A BETTER HOME THRU A REALTOR

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HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE



It's that time of year again and here is a sketch showing what the prime lawn pest looks like. To avoid crabgrass this year, use a preemergence chemical at the correct time.

Why be troubled with crabgrass in your lawn when it's so easy to control before it ever starts to grow? The chemical controls called "preemergence" kill the seedlings either as they emerge from the seeds or when the first two leaves have grown. Wouldn't you rather have the crabgrass in your lawn routed at that stage?

It's so easy—all you need do is select whichever one of the pre-emergence chemicals best suits your area and your pocketbook. Then spread it over your lawn at the rate recommended by the manufacturer, using a fertilizer to make this a minor chore.

There is only one joker in the use of pre-emergence controls and that is proper timing. Should you choose a control containing calcium arsenate, it should be applied before the last crocuses fade.

A control containing zyttron or a mercury type control should be spread at the time that apple blossoms are opening in your

area. Later applications will do no good.

This is because any of the chemicals which kill crabgrass seedlings must be in place before the seedlings have grown to the stage at which the specific control kills them. Once they are past this growth period, the chemical will no longer harm them.

If you want a crabgrass-free lawn, don't delay in examining the various pre-emergence controls at your favorite garden supply store. Read the labels on the bags, compare the prices, decide which type to buy and get on the lawn at the right time for your locality.

Babson Discusses Need For Rugged Individualism

Individualism Was Part Of Great Men

I have long declared that moral rejuvenation is a "must" if we are to come through the rigors and dangers of the present day and age with our civilization intact. In an effort to specify ways of bringing this about, I have talked with you about religion, ethics, thrift, education, and even a closer attention to land ownership and its responsibilities as possible remedies for today's "moral" problems. At this time I want to discuss the importance of keeping rugged individualism alive in our society.

Trend Against Individualism
Undoubtedly the greatest threat to individualism is the dependence on social groups to bring about "improvements" in today's changing world. For example, politicians and labor leaders want men to be manageable in units. Their goals can be far more easily achieved if individualism can be submerged. It is next to impossible to get a story across to men separately, one at a time; but if ideas and thoughts can be instilled in social groups, objectives can be gained.

Look at the history of the Soviet Union and its successful expansion of Communism — not only within its borders but in many other countries as well. The Soviets developed collective farms chiefly because an independent farmer would think too much as an individual for them to be able to fit him into the Russian program. Even though the Russians and the Chinese leaders are now in open conflict, they still agree that individuality must be stifled for Communist success.

Our History Of Democracy
It is worth while for us to look

back occasionally on the sort of past that brought about the democratic way of life for which we have often been willing to lay down our lives. In America's a-borning period, the rugged individual never let his private convictions be smothered by the group judgment of a committee, a board of directors, or even a political party. A man believed that "one with God is a majority." Democracy came from many hours of "cracker-barrel" discussion in country stores where quiet reigned. Thinking requires quiet, and time enough to relax and chew things over.

The change from the Little Red School House to the conformist type of school of today marked the end of a healthy era. A farmer's son in the days of the Little Red School House began his education in the early dawn. His best schooling actually began with his daily chores — feeding and watering the animals, operating the farm machinery, planting, sowing, and harvesting crops. He had to be alert and ingenious enough to meet emergencies. Sane reasoning was essential. Out of such a life came honesty, thrift, common sense, and industry.

Independence and Health
At schooltime, such a lad was not loaded into a bus and driven to some regional school many miles away. He walked to school, building up his independence and his bodily vigor. Even if he had to face into a blizzard, the very resistance to such a storm gave him strength of will at an early age. Even in his local Red School House his individualism was developed by his having to dig out most of the facts he wanted. The rule of "God helps those who help themselves" was implanted in him right at the start.

At recess and at noon there were healthful diversions. — baseball, tag, run-sheep-run. During the walk home at the end of the school day, he had time to go over in his mind and stash away what he had learned. After supper there was homework, a kind of discipline and refresher that some "educators" now talk of eliminating. He did not have to buck the noise and confusion of radio and TV, indiscriminately distracting the eyes and ears, usually making it impossible to think out problems of the day.

Swinging Back Toward

Terrific Battle Predicted for Early "500" Lead

Members of the racing fraternity today predicted a sensational battle for the early lead in the 49th running of the annual 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

Parnelli Jones and A. J. Foyt, two former "500" winners with positions in the second row of the starting lineup, both have indicated they will make an all-out bid for the No. 1 spot at the head of the pack as soon as the green flag is displayed.

Both will be driving conventional Offenhauser-powered roadsters using special racing fuel. They will be challenging the three rear-engine Ford-powered cars which captured all of the front-row berths on the first record-breaking week of official time trials when Jim Clark of Scotland set the four-lap qualification record soaring to an almost unbelievable 138.828 miles an hour.

All of the Fords also qualified on racing fuel, but Ford officials have announced that they plan to sacrifice some of the speed in favor of better mileage per gallon by using gasoline during the actual race.

Clark's companions in the front row behind the Ford Mustang pace car will be Rodger Ward, a former two-time Indianapolis winner, and Bobby Marshman. Dan Gurney, Clark's Lotus-Ford teammate, will complete the second row with Jones and Foyt.

These six are regarded by most fans as the top favorites in the race and they will be shooting at Parnelli's race record of 143.137 miles an hour — a mark which appears certain to be eclipsed by a wide margin. Parnelli's winning share of last year's \$494,000 purse amounted to \$148,513 and both of these records also are likely to be broken.

Gates to the grounds will be opened Saturday at 5 a.m. (EST)



Bobby Marshman (left) and Rodger Ward, two veterans starting in the front row, inspect a Ford V-8 engine such as the units which will power their respective rear-engine cars in Saturday's Indianapolis "500."

and the parade of bands — headed by Purdue University's marching unit — will launch into the traditional pre-race ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. The caravan of celebrities will circle the track at 10 o'clock and "500" Festival Queen Donna McKinley will ride in the Ford Mustang pace car on Chief Steward Harlan Fongler's final track inspection.

Other highlights of pre-race activity include the "Star Spangled Banner" at 10:40, presentation of

colors and "Taps" at 10:45, "Back Home Again in Indiana" with Vic Damone as vocalist at 10:50, and Speedway President Tony Hulman's command: "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines" at 10:53 as thousands of multi-colored balloons float skyward.

The start of the parade lap is scheduled so that the field of 33 cars behind the pace car, driven by Benson Ford, will cross the starting line promptly at 11 o'clock (EST).

Individualism

The atmosphere of the Little Red School House gave America its greatest men, strong and fearless and very definitely rugged individualists. The pendulum has now swung too far in the other direction, tending to make "softies" of our young citizens. We can't swing back simply by noting these facts. But we can encourage our youngsters to do regular chores, to read more, to think for themselves, and to engage in healthy pursuits such as gardening. I still think gardening — next to the Red School House — is a wonderful character builder.

A HANDY NEWS BOX by The Citizen's front office door welcomes your news items for next week's paper 24 hours a day.



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(THE NEW RAT & MOUSE KILLER)

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... the first Jarman shoes made of
DuPont's amazing CORFAM

The creators of Nylon, Dacron and Orlon now have come up with CORFAM, an amazing new shoe upper material. Corfam looks and feels like fine leather. It is flexible and long-wearing; it "breathes"; it holds its shape better and its shine longer; it is more water-repellent. Corfam is now available in Jarman's finest footwear — the scientifically built Motion-Fit shoes which fit the changing shape of your moving foot. Come in and try a pair.

Culver Clothiers

News Items About Our Academy Neighbors

(Called from the May Issue of the CMA Messenger)

SPRING IS BUSTIN! . . . It's Operation Exodus with all roads leading out of Culver. A longer vacation period and the lure of The World's Fair make the eastern seaboard and thereabouts the holiday favorite. It's east against west and north against south with anything east of Argos counting as "going east" . . . General and Mrs. Spivey will take the between schools opportunity to open their Maine retreat with lots of hard work scheduled for both of them. Enroute to their camp they will stop in Dover, Del. to add Sally Spivey and two sons to the roster. Captain Pete Spivey will be in Labrador . . . Dee and Norm Wagner score a point for the west with their planned trip that will take them through Glacier National Park . . . Bob and Sue Bauman have that Stanford look again and will come back after a summer's work with their master's degrees. This year, however, they are planning the trip with Alicia very much in evidence. Sue tells that they are scheduled for several "dry runs" to see if baby and equipment and Bob will all fit into the car . . . Freida and Ted Clarno also head west for a summer of work. Ted will be working under a National Science Grant in physics at Occidental College in Los Angeles. Later in the summer they expect to visit with their son in San Francisco . . . The Warner Williams score another for the east and World's Fair when they board their blue bus with projected stops in Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C. and finally New Jersey. In Washington they will visit with Juanita and Cliff Dawson at Fort Belvoir . . . The John Mars and the Al Pare's will make Boston and environs their eastern stop. Both visiting with family and friends . . . Tom and Marion Baker see Philadelphia, Newport and The World's Fair in their

crystal ball . . . Bob and Sally Reichley are off to Syracuse for the summer with Bob studying under a Newspaper Fund grant in the hallowed ivy halls, York, Pa. will be their first stop . . . Ruth and Gerald Graham, upholding the honor of the South, will journey to lil ole Atlanta. Eley will have the added fun of a side trip to The Cloisters on Sea Island . . . It's a "for men only" trip for Marshall Brown and his boys. They will do a Brown's Tour of New England and work their way into Canada before heading home. Winnie and Catherine will keep home fires burning . . . The Fred Lanes have a two-partner going with Fred first checking into MIT for an Air Force course and then spending the rest of the summer at Rensselaer Polytech in Troy, New York on a National Science Foundation grant. They will have built-in bridge partners with Don and Mary Ann Troyer also in Troy for the summer . . .

Our far flung Culverites will see foreign shores with Alice and Frank Walaitis joining the jet set via a non stop flight into Frankfurt, Germany. They expect to visit there with two former ROTC families, the Holts and the McKinleys, now stationed across the street from each other. Their tour of the continent will take them through Germany, where Wally will visit relatives, and through Austria . . . Jackie Walaitis Schlosser added to bou voyage gaiety with a trip in from New York state to visit with her family . . . Helen and Kemp Moore will leave May 29 on a historic trip that will take Kemp back to Utah Beach, Normandy, France. The tour, sponsored by The Order of Lafayette, made up of American and French officers and medal of honor holders who served in France or her possessions, will sharpen many a memory. Before returning in time for Summer Schools the Moores expect to travel through England and Scotland . . . Travelers from afar, Tom and Charlotte Walker and their children, will leave their Fulbright position in Greece the end of June and will tour the continent before arriving in Culver in late August.

Jack and Anne Anderson will vacation at Stoney Lake, Mich., with Jack's family . . . The Spencer Clan is off for bass fishing in Wisconsin before Jack gets down to work on a mathematics grant at Michigan State. Muriel will attend a Music Institute Workshop at Albion College in July . . . It will be all work and no play for Dick Gimbel, once again on the other side of textbook, studying at Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College . . . Dick McKay has a three-way summer cut out for himself while Chris and the children stay at her family's home in Oxford, Mass. Dick will first check into a Harvard-sponsored counselling institute at Mr. Herman in Northfield, Mass. Then on to Boston College for courses and finally Boston University . . . It will be all play for the Pat Hodgkins, who will pack a summer's worth of sun and fun into three weeks at Jamestown, R. I. . . Kitty and Mae McMinn have their fingers crossed that Kitty's health will permit a visit to relatives in New York City and the World's Fair . . . Another

Fair bound family is the Martin Uebels . . . Al Bunner is scoring one for the west with a summer planned at the University of Oklahoma (he'd sooner go there than anywhere) . . . Dorothy and Ed Payson, along with their granddaughter, Emily, will leave right after the Fourth of July for a trip that will take them along the Trans-Canadian Highway to Lake Louise and Banff and back through Yellowstone. Ed has the maps and Dotty the dreams . . . Frances and Bob Bolton, just back from Bob's 45th reunion at Annapolis, take to the road the end of the month with high hopes and their sights set on southern California . . . Mel Estey, on a Lilly grant, and Ron Noel will both be at I.U. this summer while their wives make the Culver scene . . . Burt Curry will be Dick Gimbel's neighbor at Middlebury. Burt will be in the French school.

Ill during the past month lay Al Donnelly who was in and out of Memorial Hospital following surgery . . . Bea Curry in Indianapolis for tests and observation . . . Kitty McMinn at Parkview for tests . . . On the plus side of hospitalization are two new faculty grandchildren, Virginia and Coke Smith are at-last-it's-a-girl grandparents of Michelle Kimberly Smith born May 3 to Coke and Judy Smith in Mt. Prospect. Judy will live at home in Mt. Prospect with her parents while Cokey finishes up practice teaching chores at I.U. . . And while we're with the Smiths — Ehrlich, MMFM, checked in from Navy chores to spend a few days with the family before going out to sea. His home base is Norfolk . . . Meanwhile back to the grandchildren. Art and Barbara Hughes are enjoying their "first". A daughter, Kristin Ann, was born to Greta and Ribbi Kalla on May 12 in Chicago. Greta, although steadily improving, will have an extended hospital stay. Barbara hopes to take grandmother chores seriously by spending time with Greta after the close of school. Another Hughes is making news. Tina arrived in Bolivia with the Peace Corps and is busy and happy teaching nursing techniques to young Bolivian girls and getting milk stations established . . . Sunny Blair wants it hereby announced that the mad Russian living at her house, soon to be seen tooling around the East Shore in an Ermine White Sting Ray, is only breaking in said car for son Bob, who is expected home from Viet Nam the middle of July. Bob will be stationed at Fort Myers, Va., with the Old Guard Regiment following his leave in Culver . . . There are moves afoot at the Craig house with Jim returning for the summer. He will be Bill Martin's assistant in the theater and will teach guitar. Capt. John Craig, now at Langley Field, has been reassigned to Squadron Officers' School at Maxwell Field in Montgomery.

The Reads will spend their vacation time looking for fall housing in Lancaster, Pa. . . The Robinettes are also taking ye olde trail east to the Fair, Washington D. C. and Pennsylvania. The Turnpike should look like Culver on field maneuvers . . . Phyllis

Hartman is our girl graduate of the year. She graduates Sunday, May 31 from Bethel College in Mishawaka and will take summer courses there. In the fall she will join other faculty wives on the staff at Culver-Union Township school . . . This Maytime brings the announcement of the engagement of Barbara Moore by her parents, King and Eleanor Moore. Brian Linhart is the groom-to-be. No date has been set for the wedding. Barbie is a junior at I.U. where she will continue her studies this summer while King will be studying at Notre Dame. Eleanor will play sorority house for theater gals again . . . The Heggards will head northward to spend the summer with Kenneth's mother. Bruce and Karen Oliver will once again take over their apartment on the circle . . . Jim and Pat DeArmond will be looking over I.U. sometime during the summer. Jim may go to school there next fall . . . If you're not listed in the "go group" this doesn't mean for a minute that we don't think that you are going somewhere. It's just that we've been going around in circles trying to go with as many people as possible. As a matter of fact, Betty and Charlie Maull are going from the North Shore to the East Shore for their vacation. How's that for keeping a finger on things?

Lt. Col. Scruggs made a trip to Indianapolis from May 3 to 8 for the purpose of inspecting the seven area high school ROTC units . . . Sgt. Wright accompanied the colonel on his inspection trip. His job was to inspect the supply and administration of those same units. The Scruggs entertained some 45 cadets and faculty at the annual Rifle Team Picnic held in their side yard the afternoon of May 10. General and Mrs. Spivey and Dean and Mrs. Benson were honored guests. The General and the Dean presented NRA and Indiana State awards to winning cadets . . . Contrary to their expectations, the Proutys have not received orders to leave CMA. They will probably be extended for an additional year with the Military Science Department. Mr. and Mrs. William Curry and family from Mount Sterling, Ky., visited with the Proutys over Mother's Weekend. It was quite a reunion after seven years . . . Captain Lo Re has received orders to Europe and will leave soon after Summer Schools. This will be the Lo Re's second European assignment, having come to Culver almost directly from the continent . . . Captain and Mrs. Friend entertained at an open house in their new home on the evening of April 24. Guests were Col. and Mrs. Scruggs, Mrs. Scruggs' mother, Maj. and Mrs. Prouty and Capt. and Mrs. Lo Re . . .

Mrs. Charlotte Davenport visited with her parents in Topeka, Kan., for three weeks in April. She is now home after a restful visit . . . The Military Science Department had a unit party at the renovated "Three Sisters" the evening of April 15. The Piecuch's outdid themselves for our benefit and we all had a very fine time.

While working on his car at his home in Hibbard, Paul Kelly suffered a fractured rib. Paul suffered a few days of discomfort and decided next time not to get so "rambunctious" while working . . . Jerry Ream has been home for three weeks with a sprained leg muscle. He was able to report back to work on May 14 . . . Lester Hopple entered the Woodlawn Hospital in Rochester for observation April 24. Hopple is back to work and feeling fine.

Our sincere sympathy to Gerald Feece and his family at the death of his father, Wesley Feece, 87 years old, who died April 25 . . . Our condolences to Elijah Brewer and his family at the death of his father-in-law, Frank Lovins, Jackson, Ky., who passed away May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and family enjoyed a two weeks vacation in Pennington Gap, Va., visiting family and friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crump of Arkansas City, Kan., visited in the homes of Mrs. Earl Mishler and Ben and Blanche Mishler. Mrs. Crump is a sister to Ben Mishler . . . Bill Natemeire and Earl Mishler, students at Valparaiso University, spent the weekend of May 16-17 in the home of Ben and Blanche Mishler.

Margaret, Lester and Judy Kimmel attended the 85th birthday party for Margaret's mother Mrs. Charles Overmyer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Overmyer . . . Margaret and Lester Kimmel attended the wedding and reception of Tom Wesson and Nedra James who were married May 10. . . Robert Drang, son of Agnes Drang called his mother from Lincoln, Nebr., on Mother's Day . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Humes' visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Humes . . . Wayne Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Butler, called his mother from Phoenix, Ariz. on Mother's Day . . . Frances Geiselman and family spent May 10 in Chicago, attending the ball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Houston Colts . . . Elsie and Margaret Good went to Purage Thursday evening to celebrate daughter Bonnie's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zehner (Ruth) are now the proud parents of an 8 lb. 6 oz. son, born April 23 and named August Arthur.

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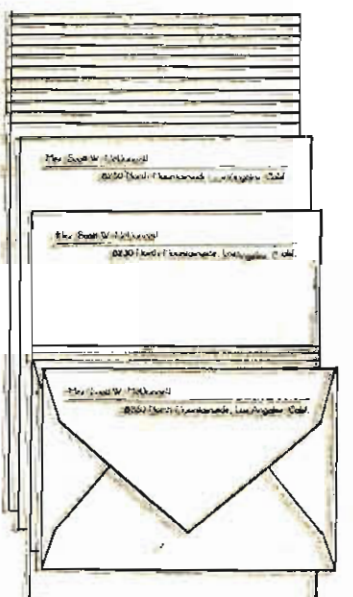
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SAFETY COUNCIL ISSUES MEMORIAL DAY WARNING

Last year ten Hoosiers died on May 30th and many persons were injured. At the conclusion of the 102-hour, four-day Memorial Day weekend a total of 24 persons had died, and more than a hundred people had been injured in holiday traffic.

This year, Floyd A. Kline, Sr., Director of the Indiana Office of Traffic Safety, estimates that nine out of ten of the motor vehicle accidents that will mar this Memorial Day weekend will result from traffic law violations and other examples of unsafe driving. The same driving errors occur every day, Mr. Kline says, but on holidays people do more traveling, so there is more danger of traffic pile-ups.

Considering all the traffic-accident causes, Mr. Kline noted that the number one contributing factor will be the Failure to Yield right-of-way. It has been the leading cause in traffic collisions in Indiana for many years.

Excessive speed — either too fast or too slow for conditions, also will contribute heavily to traffic crashes during the holiday weekend. Mr. Kline said, this does not necessarily mean just cheating ten to 15 mph over the speed limit on the open highway, it can also mean cheating ten to 15 mph in a residential district or shopping area. And, Sunday Drivers who hold up traffic on a high-speed highway or

expressway are just as dangerous as the Speeders, he commented.

Still another factor that will add greatly to the hectic holiday traffic will be the Drinking Driver. Drinking Drivers are dangerous drivers, regardless of the amount of alcohol consumed, and cannot be tolerated, Mr. Kline stated.

Driving on modern highways in today's congested traffic is a full-time job, Mr. Kline pointed out. One that demands the complete concentration and attention of the driver, both physically and mentally. Every motorist must anticipate the unexpected and be prepared to act quickly and logically to meet any emergency that may arise. Complacency plus an unrealistic attitude is out of step any time, but is especially true in congested holiday traffic.

In emphasizing the need for a more realistic approach to the traffic problem in Indiana, Mr. Kline stated that the accident-free driver has no false notions about his own ability or the capabilities of others on the road. This person knows and compensates for his limitations, the limitations of other users of the highway, the limitations of his vehicle, as well as those imposed by Nature, traffic and road conditions.

Three things in particular will contribute much in the way of holding the line on traffic accidents over the Memorial Day weekend, Mr. Kline commented. "Common sense, common courtesy and a strong feeling of personal responsibility can and will save many lives in traffic. If every person uses all three, I'm sure we can have a traffic record

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in Indiana to be proud of this Memorial Day," he concluded.

LITTLE GARDENS FOR LITTLE GARDENERS

Junior may resist the temptation to pick the neighbor's tulips if he is waiting for his own flowers to bloom, points out C. E. Hoxsie, Purdue University horticulturist.

Children enjoy caring for their own garden and at the same time acquire respect for the lawns and gardens you and your neighbors carefully cultivate. So include the littlest gardener when you plan and plant your family garden.

Save a little plot for the child to plant anything he is particularly interested in — be it flowers or vegetables. Hoxsie suggests sunflowers and four o'clocks for flowers; corn, beans, squash and gourds for vegetables.

Seeds of these plants germinate quickly and are big enough for small fingers to handle.

Locate Junior's garden in a sunny area in a well-drained, deep, rich loam. Providing him

with good seed and fertile ground will prevent his suffering the disappointment of crop failure.

To remove grass, foliage and fresh fruit stains, rub full strength liquid detergent into the spot. Then wash the garment as usual, advise Purdue University home management specialists.

Grade school artists enjoy sharing their pictures and decorations. Hang a bulletin board at eye level to show their "works of art," suggest Purdue University home furnishings specialists.

Notice

OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT
STATE OF INDIANA
MARSHALL COUNTY, ss:
IN THE MARSHALL CIRCUIT COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAZEL DAWN FAHLGREN, Deceased

ESTATE NO. 7547
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned personal representative of the above captioned estate, has presented and filed:

(a) A final account in final settlement of said estate and petition to settle and allow account.
(c) Petition for authority to distribute estate.

and that the same shall be heard in the court room of said Court on the 1st day of June, 1964, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

JOHN A. FAHLGREN
Personal Representative
/s/ HARVEY E. PHILLIPS
Clerk of the above captioned Court
W. O. OSBORN
Attorney for Estate

Notice Of Administration

No. 7624
In The Circuit Court of Marshall County, Indiana.

NOTICE is hereby given that William O. Osborn was, on the 14th day of May, 1964, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Walter E. Lowry, deceased.

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

Dated at Plymouth, Indiana, this 14th day of May, 1964.

/s/ HARVEY E. PHILLIPS
Clerk, Marshall Circuit Court
W. O. OSBORN
Attorney For Estate

21-3n

21-2*

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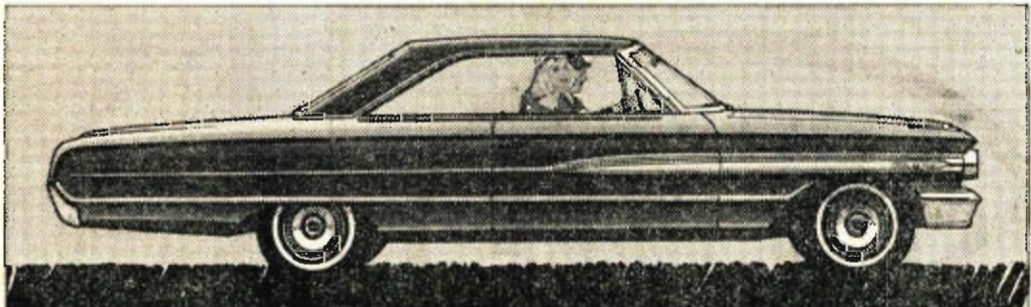
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Summer Baseball Season At CHS Begins June 1

Tyner Here In County Contest

By EARL MISHLER

After the end of the most successful year in recent history, the sports scene at Culver High School shifts once again to baseball. The summer season begins next Monday, June 1, at home, as the Indians host Tyner in a county league contest.

Coach Gene Crosley, having led CHS to winning seasons in baseball, cross-country, basketball and track in the 1963-64 school year, welcomed back many seasoned veterans as baseball practices began last week. Culver has won four straight county championships, grabbing the summer and fall league titles in both 1962 and 1963.

Despite the graduation of three 4-year regulars, the Tribe will again be the team to beat for the county crown. No longer will Crosley be able to call on right-hander Sam Lowry to pitch the big games, nor will Paul White or Bob Carter be in their customary positions of catcher and second base, respectively.

Heading the list of returnees is senior righthander Paul Liette, who will again alternate between the mound and third base. Speedy outfielder Jim Lewis will be Coach Crosley's left-handed ace, and junior Bruce Lindvall adds depth to the staff. With this trio, there should be no pitching problems.

Seniors Jim Boswell and Dave Lemar will again form the heart of the fine Culver defense at shortstop and centerfield, respectively. Junior Andy Lowry will inherit the catching gear.

The rest of the starting positions are open for competition. Seniors Al Hyland and Bob Eustis are candidates for the spot at first base, while Bob's brother Mike, a speedy junior, ranks as a threat for an outfield spot. Freshman Stu Lowry is battling for the second base berth. Juniors Randy Wakefield, Danny Haenes, Mark Kosterman and Dennis Schnieke are also competing for infield positions.

Obviously, there is good depth at all positions. As in 1962 and 1963, pitching and defense will be the keys to Culver's success. And with Liette, Lemar, Boswell, Lewis, A. Lowry, Lindvall and Hyland all having proven their hitting ability, the offense should be highly competent.

The County League has been weakened this summer, as Bremen and Plymouth have joined the new Land of Lakes Conference. Culver's competition for the title is expected mainly from La Paz and Triton.

After the Tyner game Monday, the Tribe plays at Lakeville on Thursday, June 4, and at Argos Monday, June 8.

Academy Sports

Culver Military Academy athletes will conclude the 1963-64 sports season Saturday with action in baseball and track.

Saturday marks the beginning of June Week commencement activities at the Academy, and crew, golf, and tennis have already ended their seasons. But the baseball squad will meet Niles (Mich.) in a 1 p.m. doubleheader here and Coach Dave Burke's track team is at Indianapolis to run in the important Shortridge Invitational meet.

Last Saturday was a big day for Eagle sportsmen as five teams won and won b-i-g over their opponents. Four of the Culver teams poured it on athletes from St. John's Military Academy at Delefield Wis., and the baseball squad played at home in a twin victory over Concord High School with pitcher Phil Goetz the hero of the day.

Goetz turned in one of his finest performances at Culver when he struck out 14 Concord batters, one short of the maximum he could whiff in a five-inning game.

Goetz's mates got him some hits to win 7-2 after the Cadets had walloped Concord in the seven-inning opener, 22-8. Dennis Richter got the victory in the first

game.

Coach Ted Clarno's tennis team again closed a successful season with a single blemish — tough Peru High School — on its record. The Eagle netmen won easily over St. John's 4-1 with young Bill Hubble, a junior, the lone loser and only after a close battle. The tennis team won nine matches.

The golf team, coached by Tom Baker, finished with an 11-5 record by outstoking both St. John's and Wayland. Culver turned in a team total of 402, St. John's had 413, and Wayland Academy, of Beaver Dam, Wis., had 427. Culver's reserves also beat St. John's, 417 to 465, to finish with an 11-1 record.

The track team won a typical victory by sweeping the running events from St. John's only to drop most of the field events. The final score was 73-45 as Chris Hinkle won both hurdle events. Kyle McCard won the only field event for Culver with a 44-foot throw in the shot put.

It was no contest in crew, where Culver had already beaten St. John's in the Central States Schoolboy Regatta a week ago in Chicago. The race was shortened to a sprint event of about a quarter of a mile to make it more interesting, but the Eagles again outrowed their military school rivals and finished with a winning time of two minutes, 56 seconds. St. John's did a 3:14. In lightweight competition, Culver also won with a time of 3:06.8 to St. John's 3:20.

Bridge-A-Rama Tourney Won By Parson-McAllister

James McAllister and Don Parson won the Tri Kappa Bridge-A-Rama last Monday evening by defeating Jack Easterday and Dr. Duane Powers in the final round. The winning couple's score was 3370 to 1620.

In the play offs the McAllister-Parson couple defeated Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bolton and Mrs. Barrett Irvine and Mrs. W. O. Gollnick, prior to the finals Monday evening.

Winning couples of the Bridge-A-Rama were McAllister-Parsons, first place; Easterday and Powers, second place; Mrs. Barrett Irvine and Mrs. W. O. Gollnick, third place.

TOWN OF BOURBON HONORS ROBERT K. KYLE

For the first time in 58 years it is legal to buy a drink of the beverage for which the Hoosier hamlet of Bourbon (population 1519) is named.

Sale of bourbon whisky at the Bourbon American Legion Post 424 has been legalized, climaxing a nine-year struggle by Robert K. Kyle, 440 School St., Culver, who previously had lost eight decisions to the Marshall County Liquor Board.

Previously, the Legion Post had the only bar in town with such a license and all the taverns were limited to sales of beer and wine.

Mr. Kyle, a former national vice president of the Beer Distributors Association, had volun-

tarily argued the case for the American Legion Post as "a matter of free enterprise." Finally, by a 2 to 1 vote, he gained approval for over-the-bar sale of bourbon and other whisky in the town that is so named because it is located over a spring of pure limestone water that enabled early settlers to produce excellent bourbon.

Saturday night, May 23, Mr. Kyle was honored for his efforts by friends, neighbors, fellow Legionnaires and representatives of Schenely Distillers Co. which presented him with an illuminated scroll and an inscribed commemorative keg.

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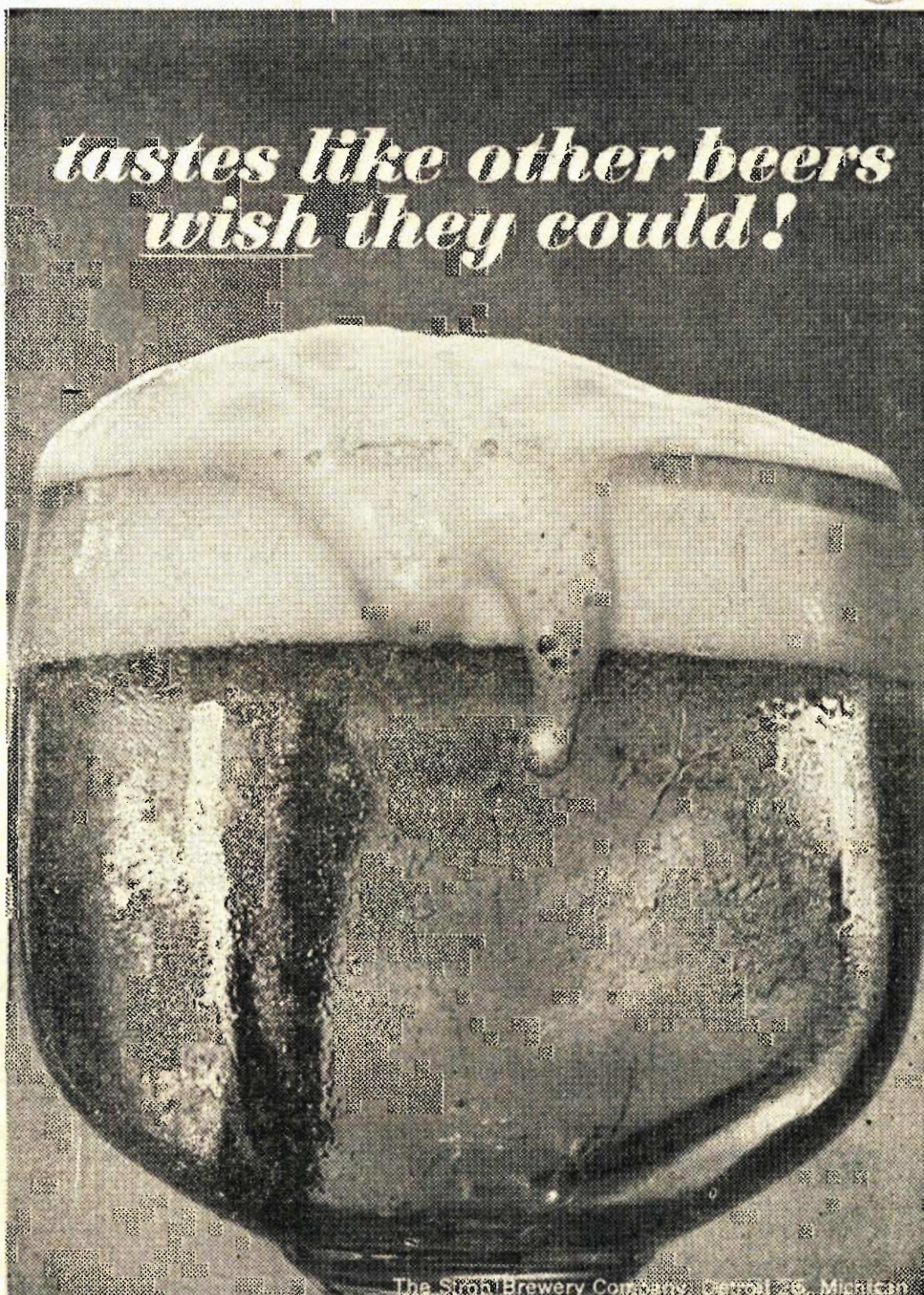
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Seniors Pick Best Year Of CHS Career

By Marsha Guise and Molly Norris

Well, friends, graduation time is here again and before long all the Seniors that have acted as our big brothers and sisters will be going on their separate ways. We know all of the Seniors have had their good moments and their bad moments, but our purpose in this column is to see which year held the most happy moments for each individual.

Dave Frain: Junior year. It was the hardest but loads of fun.

Michael Sesar: My Senior year which is my only year at C.H.S.

Sharon Eustis: Senior. It's the only year I've been here.

Bob White: 12th.

Boy Barshes: My Junior year because it was when I met Bob and every activity was so much fun, Prom; Ham Supper; and Junior Dances.

Dick McCracken: My Senior year because it had enough to keep me busy and no study halls.

Susie Gardner: I enjoyed my Senior year most, because as Seniors we had new consideration in school.

Larry Linhart: Senior. Only one year until graduation.

Ned Davis: Senior year because of the many things that happened during the year.

Karen McDonald: Each year has had its highlights, I couldn't pick just one.

Gloria Baker: Junior and Senior year; both Proms were great (R.B.)

Jerry Gross: Senior because of our trip and it's the last year.

Linda Shock: My Senior year. I had more time to enjoy it.

Carole Barton: I liked my Senior year the best because I enjoyed myself the most this year.

Janet Beck: Senior year because of the Senior trip.

Jan Wagoner: Senior year be-

cause of the trip.

Nora Sheppard: Senior. The trip and all the trimmings that made this the best.

Ann Wagoner: Senior year because it was nice to get almost to the end and look back upon all that I have accomplished.

Shari Croy: Senior year because of the trip.

James Westcott: All of em'.

Greg Yapp: Junior year. I had the most fun.

Bob Carter: Senior year. I didn't get to know some of my fellow classmates until this year on the trip. Boy! I learned more about certain people in those six days than I learned in the previous 12 years.

Sharon McGaffey: Junior year because of all the activities.

Jim Jones: Senior. I had more fun, and it was my best.

Marsh Wentz: Senior year, my last!

Leonard Richards: Senior year because it's my last.

Jan Scruggs: Senior year. It's the last.

Richard Warner: Senior. It was the last year here and we got to go on the Senior trip.

Charles Snyder: Senior. Because of activities and knowing it was the last year of high school.

Paul White: Senior year. I had so much fun with my classmates while doing extracurricular activities and also because we won two tourneys.

David DeWitt: Senior year

mostly because we had a lot more different things to do and for the Senior trip.

Pam Phelps: Senior year because my Senior year was the most-profitable and enjoyable.

Kay Overmyer: Senior year because of all the fun I've had and because I'm still going with Alan.

Vickie Lyons: Senior year. It goes the fastest and is full of fun.

Sharon McDonald: I liked all four years but mainly my Senior year best because I knew it would be the last year that all my friends and I would be together.

Thomas Schmidt: "Last" because there is always something to do.

Mary Ann Shock: My last year because we won the Sectional.

Janet Heiser: My Senior year because of the Senior trip and the many other activities.

Tom Yocom: My Senior year because it was the easiest and because it was so jammed with activities.

Betty Ricciardi: Senior year. We begin to realize everything we've been working towards for the past 12 years.

Diane Boots: It's hard to choose between by Junior and my Senior years. Getting our

class rings and the Prom are unforgettable experiences, but the Senior trip and this Prom will never be replaced.

Bonnie Saft: I believe my Senior year was the best because of everything that has happened this year.

Sharon Norris: My Junior year because I had the most fun then.

Suzanne Ayres: Senior year because of the Senior trip.

Jim Hopple: My Senior year; It's the last.

Dan Weaver: Everyone of them.

Jerry Huffer: My Senior year

because of the Senior trip and the "Ice House".

Martha McAllister: Senior year, I guess, cuz Seniors are the greatest!!!

Ed Matson: Senior year — the trip!

Lucy Osborn: I think my senior year was the most fun! It went the fastest; I did less studying and learned to know a lot of people better.

A HANDY NEWS BOX by The Citizen's front office door welcomes your news items for next week's paper 24 hours a day.



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Seniors Reveal Future Plans

By Cindee Lemar

Janet Beck: I plan to attend Indiana State at Terre Haute.
 Carole Barton: I plan to attend Manchester College at North Manchester, Ind.
 Nora Sheppard: Hope to work until I'm old enough to join the Airline Stewardess School.
 Jan Scruggs: Go to Dickinson College (Pennsylvania) to study Journalism, language, and dramatics.
 Leonard Richards: Plan to work at Johnson Motor Plant in Waukegan, Ill.
 Marsh Wentz: Plan to attend Patricia Stevens career college and finishing school.
 Ann Wagoner: I plan to attend the South Bend Memorial School of Nursing.
 Sharon McGaffey: I intend to attend I. U. Extension in South Bend.
 Bob Carter: Plan to attend Indiana University and major in medicine.
 Kay Overmyer: Plan to attend South Bend College of Commerce in South Bend.
 Pam Phelps: I plan to attend Ball State and major in English.
 Paul White: I plan to attend the Purdue School of Engineering.
 Richard Warner: Join the Navy.
 Charles Snyder: I plan to attend the Purdue School of Engineering.
 David DeWitt: Plan to attend Oakland City College for study in business education.
 Janet Heiser: I'm not sure.
 Greg Yapp: Go to the Purdue School of Engineering.
 Jim Wescott: Join the Marines.
 Linda Shoek: Plan to attend Indiana University.
 Jerry Gross: Plan to attend Lain Technical Institute, Indianapolis.
 Gloria Baker: Work at the restaurant and from there on, I don't know.
 Karen McDonald: Work.
 Ned Davis: Plan to attend Purdue School of Agriculture.
 Susie Gardner: I plan to attend Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.
 Bev Barshes: Plan to attend I.U. Extension in South Bend.
 Sharon Eustis: Work at the Culver Clinic.
 Mike Seslar: Attend Business College.
 Dave Frain: I plan to attend Indiana Central College in Indianapolis.
 Vicki Lyons: Work awhile and then attend Beautician College.
 Sharon McDonald: Work this summer and maybe attend Business School in the Fall.
 Tom Schmidt: Plan to join the U. S. Marines.
 Diane Boots: Attend school, but I'm not sure where yet.
 Maryann Shoek: Plan to attend South Bend College of Com-

merce.
 Lucy Osborn: I plan to attend Stanford University.
 Jim Jones: Undecided.
 Betty Ricciardi: I am going to attend Indiana University to major in French.
 Ed Matson: Plan to attend Indiana Barber School.
 Martha McAllister: Plan to attend the University of Texas.
 Dan Weaver: I hope to attend Oakland City College.
 Jim Hopple: Go to trade school.
 Jerry Huffer: Plan to attend Green Trade School in Chicago.
 Dick McCracken: Plan to attend College of Mortuary Science.
 Larry Linhart: I plan to attend I.U. and take a pre-law course.
 Suzanne Ayres: Business School.
 Sharon Norris: I plan to attend Manchester College.
 Tom Yocom: I plan to attend Indiana State at Terre Haute.
 Carol Herr: I plan on getting married this summer.

W-H-A-T CITY? — A Kokomo man, Ralph Martini, suggests radio stations on their station breaks should identify themselves by city as well as by call letters. He says that while listening to his car radio on long trips he's frequently annoyed when a station gives only call letters with which he's unfamiliar. He says he'd like to know in what city the station is located.

Seniors List Favorite Class

By Lonni Darocst and Cheryl Harmon

Bev Barshes: Trig and Analyt-ics.
 Gloria Baker: Civics, Mr. Law-son is a card!
 Karen McDonald: Secretarial practice.
 Susie Gardner: English.
 Linda Shock: Speech class.
 Bob White: History.
 Michael Seslar: English 12.
 Dave Frain: Mr. Hughey's Sr. Trig and Analytics class., Mr. Lawson's Econ. — most colorful instructor.
 Vicki Lyons: Secretarial Prac-tice.
 Sharon McDonald: Secretarial Practice.
 Jerry Gross: Shop.
 Sharon Eustis: Speech class.
 Sharon McGaffey: Math.
 Bob Carter: Physics. It was a challenge to my talented, well developed, superior, intellectual brain.
 Ned Davis: I like English be-cause we had so many different teachers.

Sharon Norris: Band.
 Suzanne Ayres: Economics.
 Larry Linhart: Analytics. I had a great teacher.
 Dick McCracken: Typing.
 Jan Wagoner: Chemistry.
 Jim Jones: Drafting.
 Diane Boots: Mr. Lawson's Civics and Economics class. We learned a lot but we still had a lot of fun. You never know what he's going to do next.
 Maryann Shoek: Secretarial Practice.
 Lucy Osborn: I like most of them, but Mr. Stukenborg (how-ever you spell his name) 's Alge-bra II class was the most fun and challenging.
 Shari Croy: Chemistry.
 Betty Ricciardi: French III.
 Ed Matson: Study Hall!
 Martha McAllister: Speech class.
 Dan Weaver: Bookkeeping.
 Bonnie Saff: I believe Eco-nomics and World History would have to share the honor as being first on my best class list.
 Janet Beck: Speech.
 Jim Hopple: Shop.
 Richard Warner: Speech class.

Paul White: Physics.
 Pam Phelps: Senior English.
 Kay Overmyer: Senior Math.
 Jerry Huffer: 8th period.
 Carol Herr: Home Ec. IV — Really none, but that was my best one.
 Carole Barton: I liked Trig and Analytics best.
 Ann Wagoner: Bookkeeping.
 Marsha Wentz: Art.
 Leonard Richards: Mr. Dill-man's Math class.
 Jan Scruggs: Mrs. Kline's Literature class.
 Nora Sheppard: Secretarial Practice.
 Janet Heiser: Mr. Dillman's Sr. Math class, because he gives half credit.
 Tom Yocom: English.
 David DeWitt: Bookkeeping.
 Greg Yapp: Chemistry.
 James Westcott: It all de-pends!
 The best things in life are free. It is the worst things that are so expensive. — Changing Times
 Public opinion in this country is everything. — Abraham Lincoln

the best of luck to you



Jack's Taxi
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 Walker

Class of '64



Nice Going

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Indiana Business and Industry Magazine

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We join your many friends in saluting this achievement.

Class of 1964

The Culver Inn

Seniors Make Class Will

By Pat Ogden

Once again it's time for our beloved seniors to depart from the hallowed halls of C.H.S. But before they go, they will to the underclassmen some of their possessions so that we will always have something to remember them by.

Carol Herr: I will to Janet Rosebaum my ability to sell popcorn at ball games.

Nora Sheppard: I will to Pam Fish a car so she can go to Monterey more often.

Jan Scruggs: I will my knowledge of French to Joan Dillon and my sense of ridiculousness to Jane Anne Ives.

Leonard Richards: I will to Al Hyland all my good luck and good looks.

Marsha Wentz: I will to Judy Price my ability of horsemanship. Ann Wagoner: I will to Bruce Lindvall my great ability to play the trombone.

Sharon McGaffey: I will to Holly Thompson all the fun I had in my last year of school.

Bob Carter: I will my talented, superior, well-developed, intellectual, brain, good looks, well rounded personality, and all my athletic talents to Danny (Buzz) Haenes.

Jerry Gross: I will to Bobbi Alberts my ability to get along with the teachers.

Gloria Baker: I will to Donna Rogers my ability to sleep fifth period.

Karen McDonald: I will to Jim Boswell my sixth period library duty!

Susie Gardner: I will my ability to argue to Susie Spencer.

Bev Barshes: I will to Patty Overmyer my great ability to play my clarinet.

Sharon Eustis: I will to Robert Eustis my brains! Ha!

Michael Sesar: I will my ability to get along with my teachers to Dave Lemar.

Dave Frain: I will to anyone gullible enough to take it my ability as a Chemistry student and my acting ability to next year's play cast.

Vicki Lyons: I will all of my afternoon study halls to anyone who needs them.

Sharon McDonald: I will all my Civics and Economics notes to Beth Sperry.

Thomas Schmidt: I will to Dave Lemar my baseball ability.

Diane Boots: I will my lab tray in Chemistry to anyone who's dumb and brave enough to take Chemistry.

Maryann Shock: I will to Vera Smith all my music ability.

Lucy Osborn: I will Wednesday night's headaches, laughs, articles, work, and fun to Jane Ives and Cathy Carrothers. I will my un-coordination to Diane Davis.

Shari Croy: I will my library duty to some underclassman.

Betty Ricciardi: To my sister, Lucinda Ricciardi, I will my job as Tomahawk art editor, and hope she'll be less confused than I was.

Ed Matson: I will Jim DeWitt my driving ability. I will school to all the underclassmen.

Martha McAllister: I will my great cheerleading ability to Dave Lemar.

Dan Weaver: I will my locker to any unfortunate person who wants it and deserves it.

Bonnie Saft: I will to any Junior my front row seat in Mr. Lawson's Economics class, but beware — anything can happen.

Jim Hopple: I will to everyone in school their wish — I'll be gone next year.

Jerry C. Huffer: I will to Bob Alberts all of my wild colored ties to wear at C.M.A. next year.

Dick McCracken: I will my white shirt and diamond rings to Larry Washburn.

Larry Linhart: I will my ability to run to Greg Dawson.

Suzanne Ayres: I will my locker with the crowd around it to Betty Bickel and all the Cafeteria work to her.

Sharon Norris: I will my ability in music to LaDonna Darosci.

Tom Yocom: I will my basketball ability to Dave Lemar, and my charming personality to Jon Van Horn. I also will my dirty athletic equipment to Danny Haenes.

Ned Davis: I will my ability to drive to Wanda Warren.

Jim Jones: I will my running ability to anyone who does not like to run.

Janet Beck: I will Peggy Herr the Sunshine Society and to Kay Thomas the Tomahawk staff.

Jan Wagoner: I will everyone a good senior year, just like the one I had.

Kay Overmyer: I will my seat on the bus to anyone who wants it.

Pamela Phelps: I will my seat in economics to anyone who likes sitting in corners.

Paul White: I will my athletic number four to Doug Lindvall.

Richard Warner: I will my Economics book to Herschel Odle, and my locker to the unlucky soul who gets it.

Charles Snyder: I will my ability to drive to Jeanne Adams.

David DeWitt: I will to Jim DeWitt my ability to do book-keeping.

Janet Heiser: I will Home Ec IV to Barbara Overmyer, and charming personality to Peggy Herr.

James Westcott: Anyone can have my abilities!

Linda Shock: I will my height to Cathy Carrothers.

A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION to The year. Only \$4; \$4.50 out-of-state paper. Is enjoyed 52 weeks a year. Beautiful gift subscription card with your name thereon mailed free.

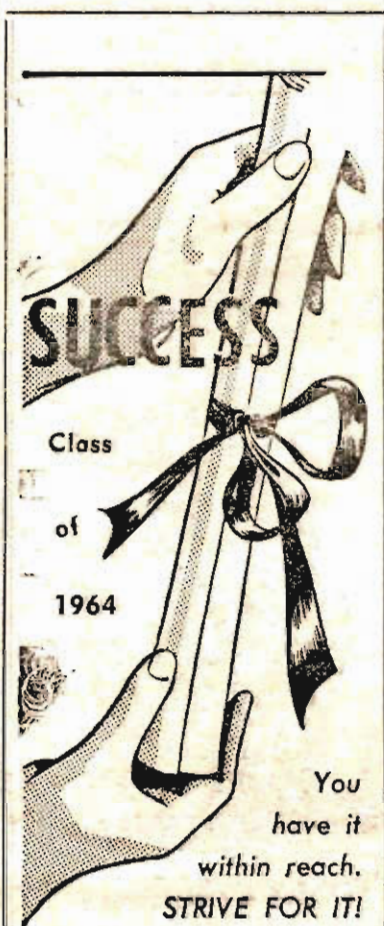


10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0

Yipee! School's out, school's out, teacher let the monkeys out! Sob, sob, oh seniors and teachers, you'll really be missed!! (Ha!)

The biggest event of the year has come and gone — the Junior-Senior Prom. The beautiful decorations almost came down as "Skeeter" Easterday put on a tight-wire performance. Congratulations Kathy on your co-ordination.

Besides the familiar pairs at C.H.S., other's seen at the Prom were: Joan Dillon and Lee Curry; Marilee Herrmann and Bob



Class of 1964

You have it within reach. STRIVE FOR IT!

Taylor's Ben Franklin Store

Eustis; Brenda McAllister and Doug Lindvall; Kathy Easterday and Jim Boswell; Martha McAllister, and Jim Bergman; Pat Ogden and Eric Carlson; Sharon McDonald and Gary Dillon; Jeanne Adams and Greg Osborn.

It seems as though two single, female, faculty members were also seen at the Prom; Miss Reynolds with Dick Miller from Argos, and Miss McCoy with Ehrlich Smith. Congratulations, gals, and say Ehrlich, did you learn much English Saturday night?

Diane Boots is still walking around in a daze after last weekend. Could it be because Jim Sharp was on weekend leave and was able to go to the Prom? By the way Daine, why all the long sleeve blouses??

Many of our students were entertained by the cast of "Guys and Dolls". It was fabulous and Culver should certainly be proud of its fair maidens who took part in it . . . Lucy Osborn, Jane Ives, Jan Scruggs, Martha McAllister, Diane Davis, Susie Helber, Cathy Carrothers, Lois Newcomb, Sue Cole, Andrea Siple, and Debbie Henderson. Say Jane, when did you become such a "Horse" lover?

Diane Davis, do you always choose a guy to go with the month? Let's see now, there's Jim January, Fred February, Mark March, Andy April, and oh yes, Mike May!!!

Wednesday, May 27, the Rainbow Girls are sponsoring a dance in the gym. Why not come, help the girls out, and have a good time as well?

The band surely sounded different when Mr. Fouts was around. Hm—. I wonder why? Could it possibly be that the band members were practicing on different instruments?

Does anyone realize the potential models we have right here in ole C.H.S.? By the looks of the Home Ec. department's style show, our girls show real promise.

Well, kids, this is it for this year . . . we're folding up the

teepee for this year but we'll see you all next year! Bye!

You can place a Card of Thanks in The Citizen for \$1.25.



We are proud of you. Good luck!

1964 Grads

Gretter's Food Market



Hoesel Insurance Agency



Class of 1964

MAY THE FUTURE FULFILL ALL YOUR HOPES AND DREAMS FOR SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.

S. J. Rossa Grocery

You've DONE it Class of 1964



We join your family and our town in congratulating you.

Culver Produce Company

congratulations



YOUR HERITAGE AWAITS YOUR COURAGE AND ABILITY TO ACHIEVE IT.

1964



Nelson Equipment Company

Seniors' Advice To Underclassmen

By Linda Thurin

Suzanne Ayres: Study hard!
 Gloria Baker: Don't look forward to seeing New York. I was disappointed!
 Beverly Barshes: Have a ball and study.
 Carole Barton: Study hard.
 Janet Beck: Work hard, but take some time for fun too.
 Diana Boots: Have a lot of fun during your Senior year, but always keep your studies up. Most of all, if possible NEVER sit in a front seat in Mr. Lawson's class!
 Bob Carter: Have more fun in high school than I did. They say high school is the happiest four years of your life. Well, I hate to think what the other 70 years are going to be like if these were happy.
 Sherry Croy: Enjoy the high school years.
 Ned Davis: Study hard, but have a good time.
 David DeWitt: Study hard.
 Sharon Eustis: Make the most of your high school years — they are over before you know it.
 David Frain: Work hard — but have fun.
 Susie Gardner: Don't give up the ship — I'm not.
 Jerry Gross: Don't take advice from underclassmen.
 Janet Heiser: Study, but have fun!
 Carol Herr: Have fun for as long as you can.
 James Hopple: Enjoy your school life.
 Jerry Huffer: I don't have any — let them find out the hard way!
 Jim Jones: Study.
 Larry Linhart: Keep studying — it's worth it.
 Sam Lowry: Behave.
 Vicki Lyons: Have fun, but study too.
 Martha McAllister: Study, but have fun too.
 Richard McCracken: Don't drop out.
 Karen McDonald: Study hard, but have fun, because you'll never forget your Senior year.
 Sharon McDonald: Have fun in your Senior year. Enjoy it as much as you can because the time goes by awfully fast.
 Sharon McGaffey: Study — but have fun!
 Edward Matson: Make your Senior year the best year.
 Sharon Norris: Study hard NOW.
 Lucy Osborn: Learn how to walk up stairs without falling down — it will save you a red face and black and blue knees.
 Kay Overmyer: Have fun in the years you are in high school and do all your homework. Make the best out of your lives.
 Pam Phelps: Study real hard during your first three years of high school so you can be prepared for all the activities of a Senior.
 Betty Ricciardi: Be able to laugh at yourselves. We are all pretty funny, and we ought to be

able to recognize the fact.
 Leonard Richards: Have fun — it only comes once.
 Bonnie Saft: Study and have fun during high school, because it is four of the most important years of your life.
 Tom Schmidt: Study hard in your Senior year.
 Jan Scruggs: Enjoy high school — it can be a ball.
 Michael Seslar: Study.
 Nora Sheppard: Don't miss the Senior trip. It leaves you loads of memories.
 Linda Shock: Read, read, and read some more!
 Maryann Shock: Study hard, don't make so much noise in study hall.
 Charles Snyder: Work and have fun.
 Ann Wagoner: Study hard and have fun. Make sure you write all of your themes for civics and economics.
 Jan Wagoner: Work hard.
 Richard Warner: Study hard and try to raise your grades.
 Dan Weaver: Study.
 Marsha Wentz: Study — it's the last chance you've got.
 James Westcott: Have fun!
 Paul White: Don't let the studies fall too hard, but do enjoy yourself. It's your last carefree year.
 Bob White: No comment.
 Greg Yapp: Don't set in the front row of Mr. Lawson's class unless you're equipped with a suit of armor.
 Tom Yocom: Go to Mr. Lawson's class prepared — with ear plugs!

from the various classes bought her.
 The stage was set in a beautiful scene which was to represent a park in the early evening. There was a small stream flowing through the park and there

The Culver Citizen — Culver, Indiana — May 27, 1964 — Page 5
 were white benches scattered across the lawn.
 There were all types of garments modeled at the style show, from shifts to dress suits, fully lined. Each girl modeled her own outfit except for those studying Child Care. Their garments were then modeled by children. In a few cases this proved to be quite comical.
 After all the girls finished modeling their clothes, there was the presentation of the awards. Vicki Lyons was recognized for winning the Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow Award. This was won by a test she took earlier this year. Then Sharon McDonald was awarded with the Lions Club Award which is given to the most outstanding senior Home Economics student. Last, but by no means least, was the Crisco Award. This is an award which every girl in Home Ec. hopes for. The winner of this is decided by the Home Ec. teacher and is the girl who she thinks has improved most during the school year. The winner of the award was Barbara Overmyer.
 Following the modeling and presentation of awards, cookies and punch were served.
 You can place a Card of Thanks in The Citizen for \$1.25.

CHAMPS

Accept our best wishes for all the years ahead

Overmyer Construction Company

Home Ec Classes Have Style Show

By Karen DeWitt
 On May 19th, the Home Economics Department presented their annual style show. The style show started at 8 and lasted until 8:45 p.m. Miss Reynolds, the Home Ec. teacher, described the outfits the girls were wearing. She was wearing a beautiful corsage of white carnations and red roses, which the girls

Success to our Grads.

Curlette Salon
 Fannie Biddle

to you we say well done

May the future fulfill your many dreams.

Pete's Lakeside Grocery

Congratulations

Class of 1964

Bruce M. Van Gilder
 of the

VAN GILDER

Funeral Home

the best of luck to you

1964 Graduates

Overmyer Body Shop

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU...

JUST LIKE MOM, POP, SIS AND BROTHER WE'RE PROUD OF YOU.

BEST OF LUCK

'64

Eby's A & W

Drive In

KEEP GOING GRADS

MAY YOU ACHIEVE THE GOAL WHICH YOU HAVE SET.

1964

Marshall County Lumber Co.

proud?

you bet!

Best wishes to you on this very important occasion in your life.

Graduates of 1964

Kowatch Contractor & Decorator, Plumbing & Heating

1964 CULVER HIGH

CLASS COLORS

Midnight Blue and Silver

CLASS MOTTO

"It Matters Not How Long We Live, But How"

CLASS OFFICERS

President Paul White
 Vice-President Samuel Lowry
 Secretary Janet Beck
 Treasurer Ann Wagoner



Suzanne Ayres



Gloria Baker



Beverly Barshes



Carolé Barton



Janet Beck



Robert Carter



Sherr



Janet Heiser



Carol Herr



James Hopple



Jerry Huffer



Jimmy Jones



Larry Linhart



Samuel Valed



Edward Matson



Sharon Norris



Lucy Osborn
Salutatorian



Kay Overmyer



Pamela Phelps



Mary Ricciardi



Leonard



Maryann Shock



Charles Snyder



Ann Wagoner



Jan Wagoner



Richard Warner



Daniel Weaver



Marsha

SCHOOL GRADUATES

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Valedictorian — Samuel Lowry

Salutatorian — Lucy Osborn

Janet Beck
Robert Carter
Sue Gardner
Larry Linhart
Samuel Lowry
Lucy Osborn

Pamela Phelps
Mary E. Ricciardi
Janeen Scruggs
Charles Snyder
Paul White
Carole Barton

Martha McAllister

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

CLASS SPONSORS

Carolyn J. Kline
Larry Crabb
Joan McCoy



Ned Davis

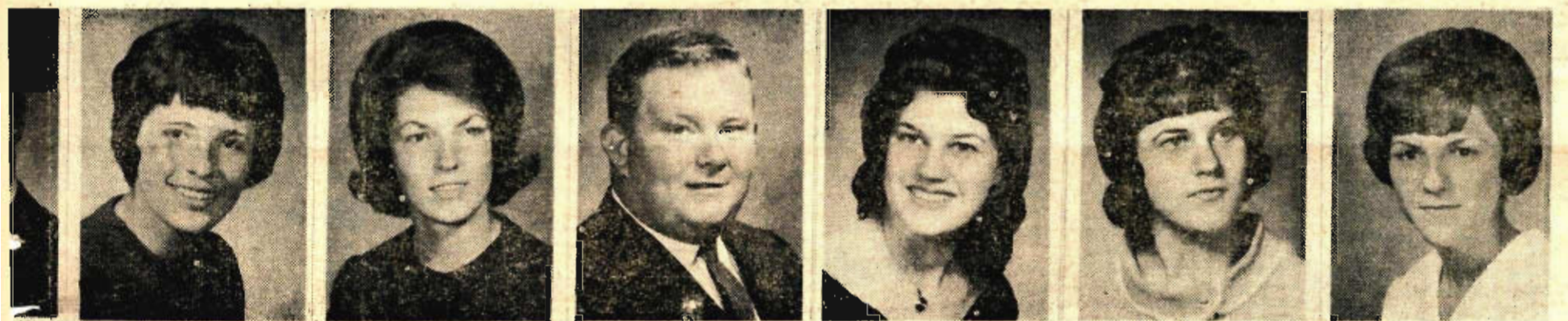
David DeWitt

Sharon Eustis

David Fraim

Susan Gardner

Jerry Gross



Vickie Lyons

Martha McAllister

Richard McCracken

Karen McDonald

Sharon McDonald

Sharon McGaffey



Ronnie Saff

Thomas Schmidt

Janeen Scruggs

Michael Seslar

Nora Sheppard

Linda Shock



James Westcott

Paul White

Robert White

Gregory Yapp

Anita Yeazel

Thomas Yocom

Awards Day

By Darlene Taylor

The annual Awards Day was held Friday, May 15, to honor outstanding student work in various school activities. Mr. Cole opened the program by recognizing the achievement of students. He then introduced Colonel Gleason who presented the American Legion Award for scholarship and achievement to Susie Riester and Jack Lucas. Honorable mention went to Ruth Benner and Terry Gentry.

Mr. Kaiser then presented the Audio-Visual awards to projector's club members. First year pins went to Eddie Wieringa, David Crabb, Lon Hatfield, Roy Thomas, Joe Miller, Elaine Kaiser, Larry Boetsma, Randy Wakefield, Joy Binion, Doug Lindvall, Gary Burket, Jeanette Salyer and Lloyd Howard. Second year pins went to Terry Porter, Greg Yapp, Alan Mahler, Nick Hartz, Bob White, Bonnie Salyer, Bob McFarland, John Kerrigan, Cheryl Harmon and Jim Easterday. Third year pins were presented to Jim Lewis, Hugh Hartz, Jim DeWitt, and Dave Lemar.

Mr. Fouts, choir-band director, presented the Senior choir award pins. Those receiving pins were Sharon Eustis, Tom Schmidt, Bob Carter, Lucy Osborn, Martha McAllister, Pam Phelps, Ned Davis, Paul White, Sharon Norris, Jan Scruggs, Susie Gardner, Dave Frain, Greg Yapp, Linda Shock, Janet Beck, Ed Matson, and Charles Snyder. Bev Barshes was presented with an award for being the Band majorette, Martha McAllister, twirler, and Diane Davis, student director, were also presented with awards.

The donations of cars awards for Driver's Training were announced by Mr. Cole. The first award was presented to Mr. Earl Dean Overmyer of Gates and Calhoun for their donation of a green Chevrolet. The second car award went to Hatten Motors for their donation of a red Plymouth.

Miss Carolyn Reynolds then presented the cheerleading awards and Pep Club President awards. Varsity cheerleading pins were given to Kathy Easterday, Lonni Darosci and Valerie Gunder. B-team pins went to Linda Thurin, Joyce Odle, Sheryl Fisher, and Larry Banks. Freshman pins were given to Brenda McAllister and Cheryl Zink. Pep Club President award went to Ann Wagoner.

Mr. Tanksley school librarian presented the librarians' pins. First year pins were given to: Gloria Baker, Shari Croy, Darlene Taylor, Jeanette Salyer, Bonnie Salyer, Vicki Smith, Cathy Welsh, Sharon McDonald, Karen McDonald, Carol Herr and Joy Binion. Second year pins were given to Debbie Torok, Cathy Carrothers, Peggy Herr, Mary Ann Paul and Janet Heiser. A fourth year pin went to Pam Phelps.

Coach Crosley then presented the basketball and track major and minor awards. Track major awards were given to Ned Davis, Larry Linhart, Bob White, Paul White, Tom Yocom, Jim Jones, Alan Hyland, Dave Lemar, Paul Liette, Jim Lewis, George Wright, Danny Haenes, Dennis Schnieke, Jim Boswell, Jim Weirick, Jon Van Horn and Layne Zechiel, manager. Minor awards for track were presented to Bob Eustis, George Babchuck, Mark Lowry, Paul Hatten, Phil Scruggs, Richard Lutz, Steve Bair, manager, and numerals went to John Miller.

Basketball major awards were given to Tom Yocom, Paul White, Sam Lowry, Doug Lindvall, Jim Lewis, Dave Lemar, Jim Jones, Bob Eustis, Ned Davis, Bob Carter, Jim Boswell, and Layne Zechiel, manager. Basketball minor awards were given to Jim Weirick, Larry Washburn, Randy Wakefield, Andy Lowry, Bruce Lindvall, Paul Liette, Mark Kosterman, Alan Hyland, Mike Hansen, Danny Haenes, Mike Eustis, and Ronnie Babcock. Numeral awards were presented to Phil Scruggs, Paul Hatten, Bob Crow, Tom Babcock and Steve Bair, manager.

The coach presented school records award trophies to the following boys: Tom Yocom, broad jump; George Wright, mile; Jim Boswell, high jump; Paul White, 880-yd. run; Jim Weirick, Paul White, Danny Haenes, and Ned Davis, mile relay team. Jim Lewis received a trophy for being high point man on the county track team. Tom Yocom made the most points in competition for which he received a trophy.

Mr. Miller presented the Schoolbell awards. First year awards went to Greg Yapp, Sharon Eustis, Judy Price, Darlene Taylor, Janet Crow, Holly Thompson, Barb Mikesell, Cindy Lemar, Cheryl Harmon, Susan Helber, Pam Fish, Dick Mackey, Linda Thurin, Cindy Kemple, Molly Norris, Marsha Guise, Judy Thews, Lois Newcomb, and Karen DeWitt. Second year awards went to Charles Snyder, Joan Dillon, Donna Rodgers, Sue Cole, Jane Ives, Jeanne Adams, Betty McFarland, Patty Ogden, Lonni Darosci, Kay Thomas, Cathy Carrothers, Eva Norris, Carolyn Snyder, Janet Bramman and Shelia Fish. Third year awards were given to Martha McAllister, Larry Linhart, Karen McDonald, Bonnie Saft, Shari Croy, Ann Wagoner, Linda Shock, Pam Phelps, Vicki Lyons, Nora Sheppard, Bev Barshes, Dave Frain, Sharon McGaffey, Jan Scruggs, Sharon McDonald and Gloria Baker.

Mr. Cole presented the Student Council awards. Student Council members are Sam Lowry, Martha McAllister Pres., Paul Liette, Kathy Easterday, Andy Lowry, Marsha Guise, Paul Hatten, Pat McCombs, Jack Lucas and Susie Donnelly.

The Fourhawk awards were

presented by Miss McCoy. The editor award was presented to Jane Beck. Section head awards were presented to Jan Scruggs, Bob Carter, Joan Dillon, Kay Thomas, Jane Ives, Nora Sheppard, Martha McAllister, Ann Wagoner, Betty Ricciardi, Sharon Norris, and Dave Frain.

Next, Mr. Lawson presented to Susie Gardner the Time Magazine award.

The program was ended by the presentation of Ushers Club awards by Cindy Kemple and Steve Ulery. First year awards went to Ellen Pleika, Beverly Schilling, and David Crabb. Second year awards went to Betty McFarland, Gloria Large, Mary Matson, and Francis Warner. Third year awards went to Sharon Wright, Steve Boccock, Steve Ulery, and Cindy Kemple, president. Fourth year pins went to Tom Schmidt, Jim Westcott, Jerry Gross, and Dan Weaver.

Just a reminder to phone in your personal and society items for next week's Citizen. Please call Viking 2-3377 or deliver them in person.

Senior Class Hall Of Fame

By Susan Helber

The votes have been counted! The exciting results of the recent poll taken in the Senior class are about to be revealed!!!

Best Dressed: Larry Linhart and Bev Barshes.

Best Sense of Humor: Tom Yocom and Jan Scruggs.

Most Likely To Succeed: Paul White and Lucy Osborn.

Most Shy: Sam Lowry and Betty Ricciardi.

Most Athletic: Sam Lowry and Martha McAllister.

Best Looking: Sam Lowry and Sharon Eustis.

Sharon Norris Receives Cline Music Award

Sharon Norris, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Norris, Route 1, Culver, is the 1964 recipient of the Stanley M. Cline Music Award. This award is an annual presentation to the most deserving senior music student. The award is presented in the name of the Class of 1953. This year for the first time and every year henceforth a 25 dollar government bond will accompany the certificate. The 25 dollar government bond will be a gift from the Roth Cline family.

Sharon Norris has participated in band since the summer following her fifth grade in school. She has served faithfully in band throughout the tenures of four different band instructors. Miss Norris is quite a skilled pianist and is equally skilled as a clarinetist. Sharon ranks well up in her class's scholastic standing and it need be pointed out that this particular class has at least six students clustered around A, A-, and B plus. Both her fellow students and any teacher who has had any connection at all would tell you without hesitation that Sharon Norris is an "A-No. 1"

citizen.

Following her graduation from high school Miss Norris will attend Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind.

You can place a Card of Thanks in The Citizen for \$1.25.



In your search for happiness and success.

'64

Culver Tailors and Cleaners

To You.

Class of 1964



GOOD LUCK

We are happy for you on this occasion.

Quality Grocers

Heartiest Congratulations class of 1964

Gordon's Texaco Service

Get going Graduates



WE'RE PULLING FOR YOU AND PROUD OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS.

'64

Tony's D-X Service

...best wishes



for future success and our sincere congratulations on your past achievements

CLASS OF 1964

Russell L. Easterday Construction & Supply Co.



YOUR HOME TOWN WISHES YOU SUCCESS IN WHATEVER ENDEAVOR YOU MAY UNDERTAKE.

Marshall County Farm Bureau Co-op

Seniors Will Be Missed??

By Holly Thompson and Lois Newcomb

In just about a week the seniors will march out of good 'ole C.H.S. and we, the underclassmen, will be losing some of our best friends and worst enemies. What are some of the reasons YOU will miss the seniors? Here are a few people's reasons:

Valerie Gunder: I have come to know the 1964 seniors much better than I ever knew any other seniors. It will be like losing fellow classmates.

Patty Wentzel: I know more of the 1964 seniors than I did any of the other seniors that have graduated before.

Judy Thews: I won't miss the seniors, at least not all of them.

Carolyn Saft: I envy them, at least they get out of school for a while and look at the fun they'll have in college.

Cindy Ruhnow: 'Cause I won't see them any more.

Holly Thompson: I will miss them because we have become the best of friends.

Patti McCombs: Because we'll be losing a lot of neat guys.
Suzi Overmyer: There is nothing to miss.

Barb Mikesell: Nobody — 'cuz nobody will miss me but next year.

Cindee Lemar: Because some of them are half-way human.

Pam Carter: They won't be around to boss us, pester us, or tease us. But the kids are really great.

Doug Lindvall: Since the juniors have better students, neater boys, neater girls (cough), and better athletes, I can't say that I will miss them.

Patsy Huffer: Who said we would miss them?

Edward Ricciardi: I won't get my daily exercise running from Dave Frain.

Fran Warner: I'll miss all of their LOUD mouths. Because some seniors get us into real trouble.

John Kerrigan: What seniors?

Linda Baker: Who said anything about missin' them? Now, if you wait a year, I'll have a few reasons for missin' the seniors!

Darlene Taylor: I'll miss them because then I'll be a senior and it doesn't seem quite possible.

Vera Smith: I won't really miss them a lot because I am thinking about us being seniors next year!

Lonni Darocsi: I'll miss Martha mostly. We had a blast in French class and cheerleading! Otherwise I'm glad they're going.

SOMEBODY GOOFED — When Irvin Schott of Batesville started to attach his 1964 license plate to his car he stared in amazement. When he placed the tag number 69A2269 in upright position, the state name, Indiana, was at the bottom upside down and the year, 1964, was at the top, also upside down. The Batesville Herald-Tribune, pointing out that the plates are made at the Indiana State Prison, said it might be that some prisoner made the "boo boo" hoping to get fired.

RHAPSODY — High School basketball tourney time in Indiana inspired Tiny Hunt, sports

writer for The Versailles Republican, to write: "Tourney time is like roundup time in Texas, maple sugar time in Vermont, Mardi Gras time in New Orleans, peach picking time in Georgia, Derby

Week in Kentucky, cherry blossom time in Michigan or spring time in the Rockies."

You can place a Card of Thanks in The Citizen for \$1.25.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Keep the spirit of the young. It will mean success.

Ray Houghton, Excavating Contractor



You've taken a big step

We wish you great happiness

1964

Crabb's Furniture Store




Success

Class of 1964

The sky is the limit. Best wishes for the future.

Culver City Rexall Drugs



A Special Message

of our sincere good will in future work.

Class of 1964

Walkerton Oil Co., Inc.



KEY OF THE SUCCESS

YOUR DIPLOMA IS THE KEY TO FUTURE SUCCESS

BEST WISHES CLASS OF 1964

The M & M Restaurant


Mildred and Marcella



ALL THE BEST to You GRADUATES

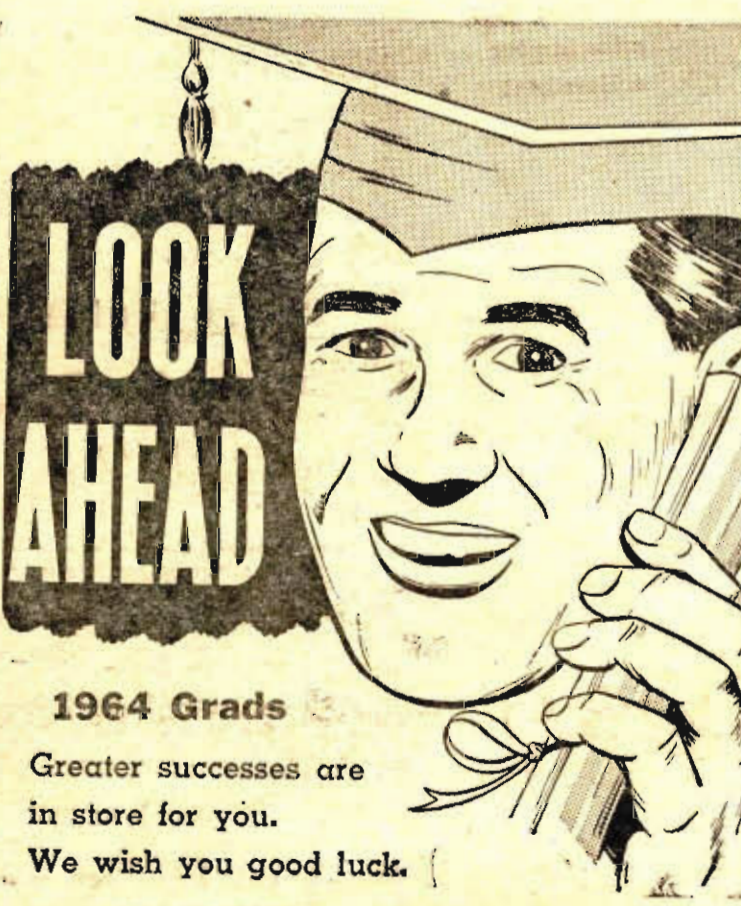
Don Stubbs Excavating and Trucking Co.

Congratulations!



TO THE CLASS OF '64

O. T. Smith Landscape Service




LOOK AHEAD

1964 Grads


Greater successes are in store for you. We wish you good luck.

Ray Wicker's Ford Sales



Success

Ahead



Grads

Your graduation is the first reward for work well done. Congratulations!

Thermogas Company

113 W. LaPorte St. PLYMOUTH

Sunshine Girls Honor Seniors

By Joan Dillon and Doma Rogers
 Lonni Darose's Sunshine committee successfully sponsored a breakfast on Tuesday the 19th of May, in honor of the Senior girls in C.H.S. By 7:05 25 sleepy Sunshiners had wandered into our cafeteria. Peggy Herr, Vice-President, and Janet Beck, President, congratulated the girls for backing the affair. The meeting was then turned over to Cathy Carrothers. Cathy, who was in charge of the morning's activities, first had the Sunshine song led.

The officers for this past year installed four girls into the offices of President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer. Respectively, the girls are as follows: Peggy Herr, Diane Davis, Eva Norris, and Barbara Mikesell.

Because the Sunshiners were reciting their creed, Cathy and Lonni were unobserved as they left the cafeteria. They returned bearing two mysteriously large

red-ribboned boxes. The gifts were laid down by Peggy's chair, but until Cathy announced that these were for Peggy from the Society, most of the girls were puzzled as to whom they belonged. Delightedly our French student tore open the white paper and discovered two pieces of plaid luggage.

While the gals were exclaiming over Peggy's good fortune, papers were issued for the game which was to follow. Cathy gave instructions for the game which

was succeeded by a popular exercise — touching one's toes!

Following Betty Ricciardi's receiving of a small gift for having won the paper game, Miss Shanks was given an opportunity to speak a few words. She read an effective poem about "Golden

Windows" which she tied in with the girls' good fortune of having Janet Beck as their President. The sponsor also related some choice memories of the Seniors' last high school year.

The moment was approached when each Senior received the

Society's Flower, a yellow rose. Chairman of the various committees also were given roses and of course, Miss Shanks was included.

Just before the affair ended refreshments were served.



3 CHEERS

THE FIRST GOAL IS ACCOMPLISHED.

Best of Luck

1964

Winkler's Automotive Service



CONGRATULATIONS GOOD WISHES Graduates!

1964

Well done!
 Best Wishes
 and good luck.

Culver Hardware

Jim's Electric Service

SUCCESS TO THE CLASS OF

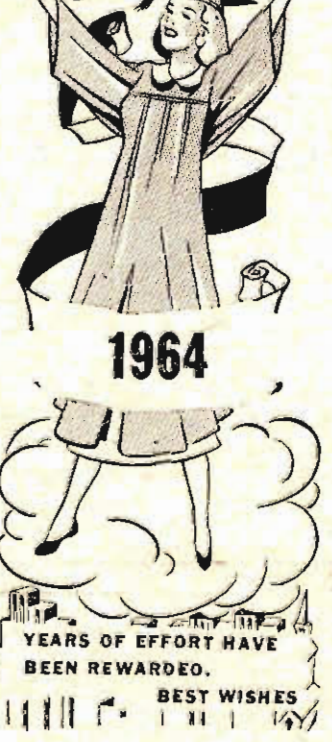


1964

Well done!
 Best Wishes
 and good luck.

Culver Hardware

RIDIN' HIGH...



1964

YEARS OF EFFORT HAVE BEEN REWARDED.

BEST WISHES

The New Three Sisters Restaurant

Success to You



And best wishes for the years ahead.

Class of 1964

Burr Oak Hardware

Class of 1964



1964

Good luck in all your future efforts.

Cloverleaf Dairy

Distributors of Borden's Products

Kenneth H. Miller, Jr.

A... SPECIAL MESSAGE

To offer our congratulations upon your graduation



Class of 1964

Mary's Beauty Shop

YOU'RE TOPS




We share your pride in your achievement

1964

Verl's Barber Shop

Verl & Ken

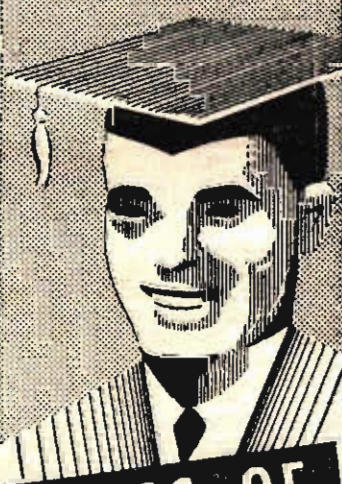


We hail the

CLASS of '64

Culver Tool & Engineering Co.

West 17th Road



CLASS OF 1964

Our congratulations and best wishes.

Kline's TV and Appliances

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

the future is yours

Culver Boat Company



HERE'S LUCK GRADUATES

of 1964

West Shore Boat Service

Sam and Bill Allen

Receives Fellowship



JACK P. MILLER

Jack P. Miller, Director of Guidance, Culver High School, has received a General Electric Fellowship for the summer at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. The main course of study will be the unemployment problem as it pertains to the young adults of our country.

Mr. Miller is one of nine recipients from the state of Indiana. There will be a total of 50 participants coming from North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana.

What Will The Seniors Miss Most?

By Janet Branaman

Since school will be over in the next few days, we took a poll and asked the seniors this question, "What will you miss the most after graduation?" We got the following answers:

David DeWitt: I will mostly miss the faces of my old classmates.

Paul White: My lost athletic career.

Charles Snyder: The friends I have grown up with.

Richard Warner: The spirit of Culver High School and the friends I have made here.

Jan Scruggs: Some of the underclassmen.

Leonard Richards: Girl, singular.

Marsha Wentz: The same old routine.

Lucy Osborn: I'll miss the basketball games, seeing our classmates and close friends out there winning (preferably).

Pamela Phelps: The friends I've made at C.H.S.

Kay Overmyer: Not being able to see Alan almost every hour at school, and just good old Culver High School.

Vicki Lyons: All of the kids

and the fun we had together during the school year.

Sharon McDonald: My classmates and all the fun I have had while in high school.

Thomas Schmidt: The girls.
Maryann Shock: The kids and some of the teachers.

Janet Heiser: The Senior Class.
Tom Yocom: Athletics and the kids.

Betty Ricciardi: The underclassmen and the teachers.

Diane Boots: Just being with all the kids and the many wonderful and unexpected things that happen.

Bonnie Saft: Mr. Lawson's lectures and Mr. Bottorff's news conferences.

Sharon Norris: Seeing my classmates and the fun we had at basketball games, parties, the Senior Trip, etc.

Bob Carter: My fellow seniors.
Gregory Yapp: Band and all the extra activities we had in our Junior and Senior years.

James Westcott: Mr. Lawson's classes.

Shari Croy: Basketball games.
Ann Wagoner: All of the underclass students who I have become friends with.

Nora Sheppard: Working in the elementary school office.

Jan Wagoner: The kids, teachers, everything about school.

Janet Beck: The friends I have made at C.H.S.

Carole Barton: Janet Beck.

Dan Weaver: C.H.S.

Jerry Huffer: Mr. Lawson's yelling and screaming during sec-

ond period class.

Jim Hopple: All my friends.

Suzanne Ayres: The smiles in the halls of C.H.S. and the rat race at the end of fourth period.

Jerry Gross: Noon hour.

Gloria Baker: I'll miss all of the activities and clubs I've been in.

Ned Davis: The experiences which you have in high school.

Larry Linhart: The basketball games at C.H.S.

Susie Gardner: Being able to heckle the Freshmen.

Dick McCracken: Mr. Bottorff's jokes.

Bev Barshes: Nothing.

Sharon Eustis: The easy life.

Michael Seslar: School and teachers.

David Frain: Friends that I made and Mr. Crabb's speech class.

Jim Jones: Underclass friends.

Sharon McGaffey: Nothing in particular, except some of the kids.

Karen McDonald: All of the fun I've had with all my pals!

Martha McAllister: Cheerleading and flirting with Paul Liette!

Ed Matson: Nothing.

FILTHY WEED — Efforts to discourage the use of tobacco date back many years, says Bob Percy, Danville Gazette columnist. He notes that the Indiana History Bulletin recently reprinted an essay on the evils of tobacco. The bulletin said the essay was found in a scrapbook published shortly after the Civil War. The author, whose name was not given, discoursed on the dangers of the use of tobacco and concluded: "From this we see that the smoker or chewer cannot kiss a woman without peril to her life." Says Percy: "The recent report on smoking might cause a few people to give up cigarettes but we doubt if it will have any effect on kissing."

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Commencement

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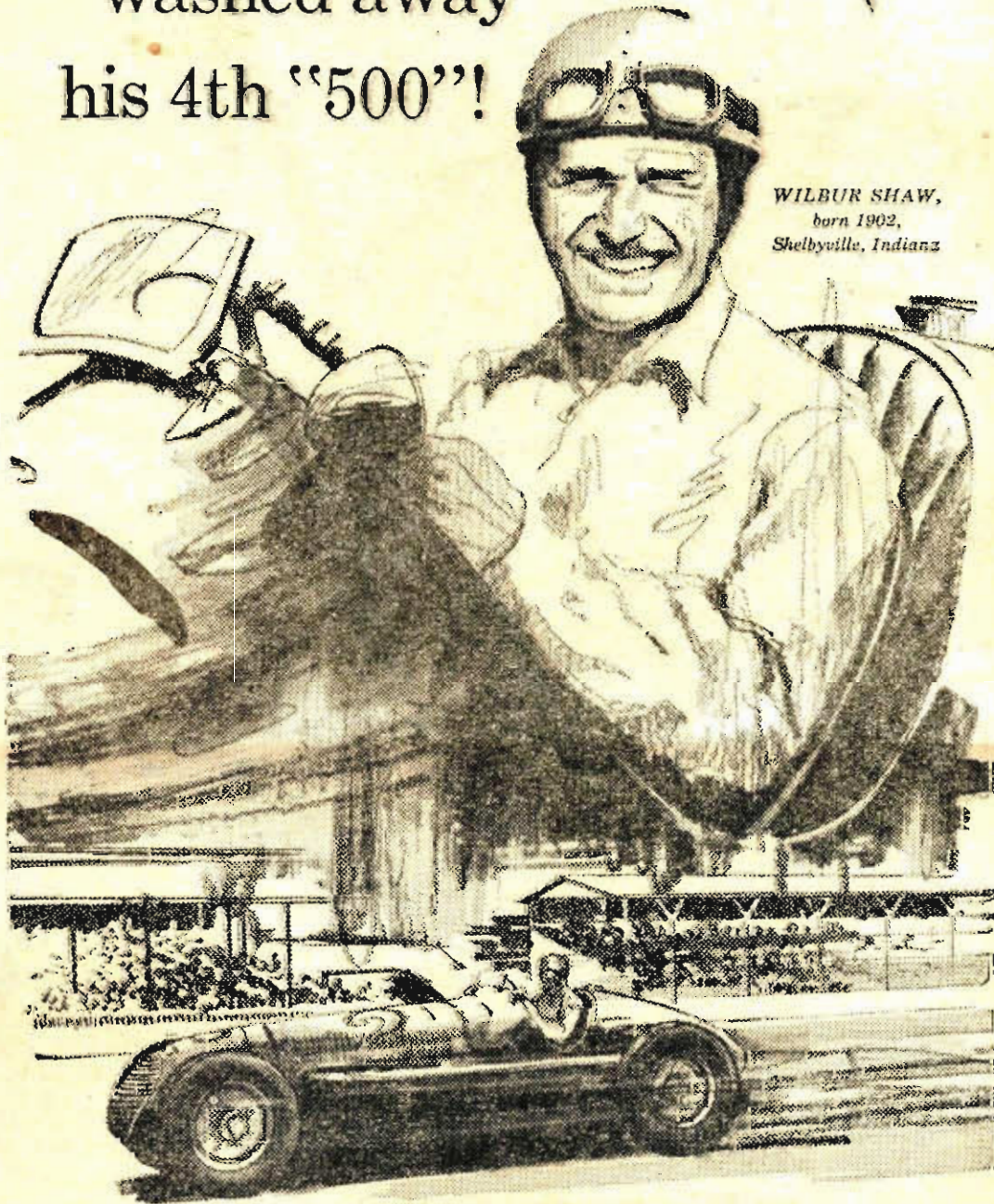
valedictorian, will talk on, "A Shape For Character."

Kenneth L. Cole, principal, will give the presentation of the class, and Frank McLane, superintendent, will present diplomas to the Class of 1964.

If all men were just, there still would be some, though not so much, need of government.

— Abraham Lincoln

How a fireman's hose washed away his 4th "500"!



WILBUR SHAW,
born 1902,
Shelbyville, Indiana

Class of 1964



We hope you have unfinitied good fortune.

Hoosier Pete Station

SUCCESS YOU GRADUATES



K. H. Miller

Dairy

GREETINGS



WE OFFER OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

1964

George Hopple Trucking Co.

THE DEEP-THROATED snarl of the maroon Maserati echoed through the shadowed grandstands. Hunched in the cockpit was the fabled Wilbur Shaw—three-time winner of the 500—on his way to an unprecedented fourth victory. It looked like this 1941 race was in the bag. And then it happened.

As Wilbur's strong arms forced the racer into a turn, the right rear wheel gave way. Beyond control, the Maserati slammed tail-first into the wall, spun crazily and came to a sickening stop. Shaw escaped with slight injuries, but he never raced in a 500 again.

Actually this race was lost for Wilbur before it started. Days before, a defective wheel had been marked with chalk and set aside. Then, the morning of the race, a fire broke out in the garages. Water from the fire hoses had washed off the chalk warning and, in the confusion, the bad wheel had been placed on Shaw's racer. It was this wheel that collapsed.

In later years, Shaw was president of the Speedway. He played a vital role in developing it as an automotive testing ground. He helped build the 500 into one of the greatest sport spectacles in the world.

Indiana Bell, too, has played a part. This year, over 200 phones have been installed. Observers with telephones will watch out for accidents. Race-control lights will be regulated by telephone. Positions of the racers will be reported by telephone. A special telephone system will help to control the crowds of spectators.

The same efficiency that marks the Speedway installation is evident in all telephone service offered by Indiana Bell. That's because some 8,000 Indiana Bell men and women are dedicated to maintaining your telephone service as the finest in the world.

VACATION TIME
is Long Distance Time



Have a wonderful vacation trip this year. But remember—wherever you go be sure to go first by Long Distance. Phone ahead for your reservations, or to let friends or relatives know when you'll arrive. Call back home while you're away to let the folks know how things are going. When you call, use the Area Code number of the place you're calling. It makes Long Distance faster and easier that way.

INDIANA BELL

SERVING YOU



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '64



SUCCESS TO YOU
GRADUATES

Now the future is spread
out before you like a
golden path. As you start
on this journey through
life, take with you all
our best wishes for
complete success in all
your goals. Bon Voyage!



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