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### **Stevens Heads County Plans For Sesquicentennial**

A Plymouth attorney, whose ancestors were among Marshall County's earliest families, has been named chairman of the County's sesquicentennial committee.

George Stevens, senior partner of the Plymouth law firm of Stevens. Wampler, Travis, and Feager, was elected to head the Marshall County observance of Indina's 150th birthday at a dinner meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Culver Military Academy. The event was co-sponsored by The

State Exchange Bank of Culver. The organization meeting was called by Major General Delmar r. Spivey, Academy superintendent and a member of the goverior's advisory committee. General Spivey served as temporary chairnan of the sequicentennial comnittee until the election of Stevens as permanent chairman.

The Stevens family are longime residents of Marshall Couny, dating back to the early 1800s. The newly-elected chairman of he sesquicentennial committee is native of Plymouth, and was ducated at Plymouth School and Harvard Law School. Stevens has been active in civic and governmental affairs of the ounty and has served both as hairman of the Second District Democratic Committee and the darshall County Democratic Com-

With the election of Stevens as hairman and his law partner, Conald Travis, as vice chairman, he committee will now move into he planning stage. Stevens will irst organize a planning commitee to coordinate all of Marshall County's sesquicentennial activiies during 1966. He will also apoint about 30 sub-committees.

Key speaker at the organizaional meeting was Carl Zenor, xecutive director of Indiana's Sesquicentennial commission. Zefor reported that 57 counties ave formally organized commitees to plan the observance, and Ind. 8 more - including Marshall County - are being organized at

"The commission looks towards he sesquicentennial with three bjectives," Zenor told the group of 50 people invited from all eritage. We hope to better ap- tage. preciate the Indiana of today as good place to live, to work, and o learn. Even this is not enough. out of all of this effort must ome a better Indiana for the fu-

ive us permanent evidence of our eritage. It will result in better lbraries, museums, and other hisorical records."

Zenor said the official observnce of the state's 150th birthday vill begin April 19, when Presient Madison signed the enabling ct in 1816, and run through Dec. 1, the official date Indiana was dmitted as a state. Among cerenonies, pageants, and other vents scheduled for 1966, Zenor aid nearly 1,000 conventions will e held in Indiana during the

"One convention alone will ring 30,000 people to Indianaplis and will add to the state conomy two and a half million ollars," Zenor added.

Stevens, upon accepting the hairmanship, added: "We've got good heritage and we are proud f our state. The sequicentennial bservance here can go as far as

### New Plant Manager Is Announced

Roy Nichodemus, Jaycee president, has reported that eight representatives of the Jaycee Industrial Committee traveled to Valparaiso Wednesday, Oct. 6, to be guests of the McGill Corp. The Jaycees were Donald Muchlhausen, co-chairman, Latham Lawson, Jerry Wolfe, Bill Stubbs, Charley Edgington, Bob Kline, Bill Snyder and Eddie Amond.

Harold Fritz, production superintendent at Valparaiso, was introduced to the Jaycees as the new plant manager of the Culver Mc-Gill factory.

Following a plant tour and a meeting with McGill officers, the Industrial Committee representatives were guests at a dinner a: Wellman's Restaurant.

sponsible for attracting McGill to build a hearing factors in Colors build a bearing factory in Culver. Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for November 1.

### Don Bruce, 76, Dies Following Two-Week Illness

Don Bruce, 76, Old State Road 17, South, Culver, died at 1:50 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Parkview Hospital, Plymouth, where he had been a patient for the past. Day observance. two weeks. Mr. Bruce was born Oct. 28, 1888, near Bruce Lake. and had resided in Culver for the past 45 years, where he was employed as a custodian at the Culver High School for many years. He was a member of the Culver Evangelical United Brethren

He was married Dec. 15, 1922, in Winamac to Nina A. Overmyer, who survives with several nieces

Services are being held at p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Culver Evangelical United Brethren Church, with the pastor, Rev. Dwight McClure, officiating. Burial will be made in the Lake Bruce Cemetery, near Bruce Lake,

Friends may call at the Easterday-Bonine Funeral Home until noon today, Thursday, and then at the church, until the hour of the services.

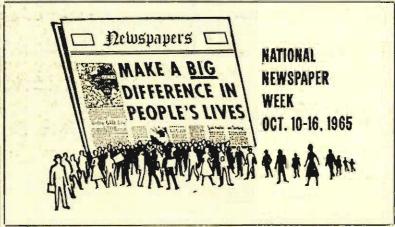
the fine people of Marshall Counearts of the county for the first ty wish it to go. Not only our chilneeting. "We want to achieve a dren but also our adults need to etter understanding of Indiana's be educated in Indiana's heri-

Those attending the meeting were George Stevens, Donald Travis, Wilmer Bugher, Edward Dunlap, Phillip Legge, Eleanor Boys Blank, Kenneth Kunze, Stella Binkele, Morton Gundersen. "It seems to us that the tre- Bruce Goodwin, Harvey Phillips nendous effort we will put forth uring the sesquicentennial should mouth. Dr. Frank Setzler, Ted Frank McLane Ervin. Shanks, Ruth Cleveland, Roy Nicodemus, Marie Newman, Robert Reichley, Col. W. D. Howell, W. O. Osborn and Maj. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey from Culver.

Also attending were Paul Crittendon and Edward Secor from Bremen, Leonard Linn and Clyde McCullough from LaPaz, Lawrence Beam, Gerald Hess and Bruce VanderWeele from Argos, and Darwin Brunk from Bourbon.

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





## World Community Day Set For

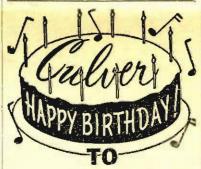
World Community Day will be observed locally with an evening meeting on Friday, Nov. 5, at eight o'clock in the Culver Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Sponsored by the Culver-Union Township Council of Churches, all area churches will participate.

Miss Cynthia Allen will be guest speaker and will also show pic-tures of her visit last summer to South America.

A special invitation is extended to the families of the community to attend this World Community

For more detailed information watch the forthcoming issues of



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 Linda Banks SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 Mrs. Clyde Bennett Anne Brock Mary Jean Sherrill Mrs. Cora Vell Hoesel Kenneth Smith Cheryi Beth Buchanan Rev. Watter S. Chisholm Melanie Ditmire SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 Mrs. Fred Masten Charles Shafer Don Trone Angela Liette Tony Wakefield MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 Shirley Ann Sherwood Violet Starr Goldie Overmyer TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 Linda Foss Dr. Troy L. Babcock Eugene G. Benedict Jane Ditmire Jean Ditmire Triplet

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 Mary Baker Otto Bixler Patty Cleveland Margaret Good Thomas Hoffer Judy Kimmel Reed Elsie McGowan Corky McKee Sandra Osborn Miller Robert Porter Laura Hutter THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 Naomi W. Fishburn Brenda Sue Lindvall Linda Sue Nelson Eva Esther Russell Dorothy Sherwood Cynthia June Bennett

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### United Fund Drive Gets Underway -\$7,000 Is Goal Solicitors To Call;

Drive Ends Nov. 11

The Culver-Union Township United Fund Drive will officially open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Oct. 14, with a meeting of the fund committee, team captains, and solicitors at the State Exchange Bank Auditorium, Supplies will be distributed to the team captains with instructions concerning their use. The official closing date will be Thursday, Nov. 11.

The goal this year will be which will benefit from the drive are American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Mental Health, Muscuuar Distrophy, Cancer Research, CROP, CHS Music Fund, CHS Press Fund, Culver-Union Township 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts of America, Culver Cub Pack, Girl Scouts of America, Culver Girl Scouts, Culver Brownies. Team captains can secure additional supplies if needed from Ron McKee, United Fund treasurer, at The State Exchange Bank.

The solicitors will be calling on you, in the next few days, to do your fair share towards this very worthwhile drive. Everett Easterday, chairman of the United Fund, asks that full cooperation be shown those calling at your door. He urges that you help make this drive a success by doing your part. There will be no other drives during the 1965-66 year for the organizations named, so give generously to this one big push.

Captains and their solicitors at press time are as follows:

Town Team No. 1 - Captain: Mrs. Jack Easterday, Solicitors: Mrs. Robert Porter, Jr., Miss Osie Stahl, Mrs. Ermil Lewis, Mrs. George Kerrigan, Mrs. Glen Schrimsher, Mrs. Bruce Ogden, Sr., and Mrs. C. L. Shively.

Town Team No. 2 - Captain: Mrs. Edgar Shaw. Solicitors: Mrs. Val Herrman, Mrs. W. B. Scruggs,

Town Team No. 3 - Captain: Jesse Sims. Solicitors: Mrs. Robert Cultice, Mrs., Sanford Snyder, Mrs. Donovan Clifton, and Mrs. Ben Mishler.

Town Team No. 4 - Captain: Mrs. Harold Fitterling. Solicitors: Mrs. Merl Crabb, Mrs. Verl Mc-Feely, Mrs. William Taber, and Miss Rose Voreis.

Town Team No. 5 - Captain: Mrs. Ted Strang. Solicitors: Mrs. Verlin Shaffer, Mrs. Lester McKee, and Mrs, Lee Tweedie.

Business and Professional Team Captain: James Bonine, Solicitors: Col. J. T. Stinehcomb, Ernest W. Carter, and Edgar Shaw.

Lake Shore Area - Captain: Capt. Robert Bolton.

Culver Military Academy

Captain: Col. W. G. Johnston. Rural Team No. 1 - Captain: Mrs. Clarence Kline, Solicitors: Mrs. Leslie Mahler, Mrs. Whitney Kline, Mrs. Drisco Kreighbaum, free.

### **Ticket Sales** For Basketball Begin Oct. 15

Culver basketball fans are reminded that season tickets for Culver's home basketball games will go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Culver High School office.

Although the ticket prices are slightly increased this year for the first time in at least four years, the season ticket will cover a total of nine home games and will afford the holder a lot of basketball for the money.

Adult tickets may be purchased for \$5.00 and the student ticket price has been set a \$3.56. Season ticket holders will also be given reserved seats at no additional cost. Students may purchase single game tickets in advance for 50 cents per ticket. However, all tickets sold at the door will cost 75 cents — the same price as in previous years.

Game time, unless otherwise notified, will be 6:45 p.m. for the B Team game and varsity games will begin at 8 p.m. - all time is

The Culver Indians open their 1965-66 home basketball schedule in the local gymasium on Friday, Nov. 26, when they play Bremen.

A word to the wise plan on buying a season basketball ticket as there are usually very few seats available through purchase of tickets at the door.

### **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Everett Easterday, 306 N. Ohio, Culver, returned home Tuesday from Parkview Hospital at Plymouth where she underwent major surgery on Tuesday, Oct. 5. She is recuperating satisfactorily at home.

Herman W. Gardner, 106 Lewis St., Culver, was dismissed Sunday from Parkview Hospital where he has been a patient since suffering a heart attack on Sept. 25.

Mrs. Margaret Carter, 442 Lake St., Culver, returned home Monday after undergoing major surgery at Parkview Hospital on Monday, Oct. 4. She is reported getting along very satisfactorily.

Mrs. Henry Henning, 909 Lake Shore Drive, Culver, who has been a patient at Parkview Hospital since Wednesday, Sept. 22, is reported much better and is expected to return home by the end of

Mrs. E. C. Gibbons, Mrs. Ira Cromley, and Mrs. George Babcock.

Rural Team No. 2 — Captain: Mrs. Eva Heiser. Solicitors: Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Allen Rice, Mrs. Wallace Starr, and Mrs. Rex Vories.

Rural Team No. 3 - Elgie Good, Captain. Solicitors: William Overmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Paul Snyder, Jr., Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. Herbert Newman, and Mrs. Alvin Zechiel.

Rural Team No. 4 - Captain: Mrs. Glenn Overmyer, Solicitors: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Base, Mrs. Howard Shock, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. John Plante, and Mrs. Norman Ringer.

Members of the Board of Directors, including the new appointees to the board, team captains and solicitors are urged to attend this Oct. 14 meeting.

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ANNAPOLIS, MD. - Sept. 27 - Midshipman Fourth Class Harold R. Eustis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak of 193 Ohio St., Culver, escorts his mother on a tour of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., during Parents' Weekend.

More than 4,000 parents, relatives and friends of the Class of 1969 participated in the three-day open house which included a "plebe" military dress parade, tours of the academic departments, and athletic exhibitions.

The open house gave parents the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the Naval Academy and the progress made by their sons during the first eight weeks of indoctrination.

### Olympic Coach To Hold Cance Clinic At CMA

Italian Olympic canoe eeach will conduct a clinic in canoeing at Culver Military Academy on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Kalman Blaho, a native Hungarian who coached the Italian team in the Tokyo Olympics in 1964, will head the exhibition designed to interest athletes in canoeing. The clinic will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the Academy's shoreline of Lake Maxinkuckee. The exhibition is open to the publie at no admission charge.

"We are presenting this exhibition in the hope of encouraging interest in Olympic canoeing," according to Chester A. Marshall, director of athletics at Culver.

While there are only a small number of athletes competing each year for the U.S. team, there are many canoe clubs throughout the Midwest as Culver discovered through the large number tries in the Academy's annual 60mile Tippecanoe River race each Spring. Blabe has immigrated to the U.S. and hopes to strengthen the U.S. and hopes to strengthen Citizen Classified Ad are fast, the American team through this profitable results, Call VI 2-33-7.

series of clinics."

Blaho is considered one of the foremost experts in canoeing and ed for different classes of venoeing and kayak racing. He has respe produced world and Olympic read. champions and is being sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Blaho will come to Culver from Michigan State University, where he gave a week-long conference for the National Institute on Girls and Women's Sports. He will be accompanied by William A Smoke, a graduate of the Culver Summer Schools. Smoke was a member of the 1964 U.S. Clympic canoe team and his wife won a bronze medal in the women's single kayak at Tokyo. Blaho will use both kayaks and war canoes in his demonstrations and will show a film on the Olympic Games.

### THE WEATHER

	Tuesday	58	 31
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	Thursday	64	 48
	Friday	58	 49
	Saturday	58	 48
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### ASSOCIATE DEGREES



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### Mirs. Edith Lenon, Former Resident, Dies At Age 80

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Lencu, age 80, of South Bend were held in South Bend Friday afternoon with burial there, Mrs. Lenon, widow of Samuel J. Lenon, died at Memorial Hospital Oct. 9.

Mrs. Leon had resided in Culver for many years, moving to South Bend in April, 1906, with her husband who was employed as the Pennsylvania Railroad Agent for about 30 years. She had resided in South Bend for several years where she was a mamber of Trinlly Metholist Church.

Her husband preceded her in death several years ago.

Surviving relatives include one brother, James Fritz and a niece, both of Virginia.

### Weterists Urged To Be "Headlight Conscious"

Indiana State Police troopers are carrying out a strict enforcement campaign this fall and winter against motorists who fail to use headlights when they are required to by state traffic laws.

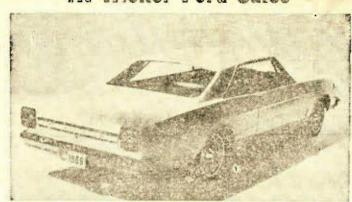
State Police Supt. Robert A. O'Neal reminded Hoosier drivers that the State's traffic toll worsens over the final three months of the year due, mostly, to increasmany more accidents could be prevented if drivers used their headlights when they're supposed to - both to see and be seen."

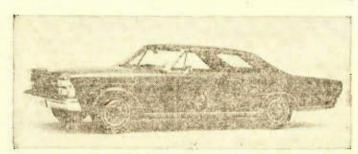
So that there would be no question in anyone's mind, O'Neal quoted directly the law that outlines when lighted lamps are required. "Every vehicle upon a highway within this State at any time from a half hour after sun- Use them often," he concluded. set to a half hour before sunrise and at any other time when, due to insufficient light or unfavorable atmosphere conditions, persons and vehicles on the highway are not clearly discernible at a distance of 500 feet ahead shall display lighted head lamps and such other illuminating devices as hereinafter respectively requirhas written several books on ca- bicles, subject to exceptions with respect to parked vehicles," he

O'Neal pointed out that darkness falls earlier each evening and lingers, with the early morning hours. Added to this hazard are more frequent periods of ground fog, haze, mist and rain. Drivers who fail to use their headlights under these conditions stupidly invite death in a rearend or head-on collision."

To aid in making arrests for sunset and sunrise headlight violations, the Department's traffic

### 1966 Fords Now On Display At Wicker Ford Sales





Dramatic styling — including a new 2-door hardtop roof line — is shown in these photos of the Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, top, and the Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre 2-door hardtop, bottom. The "7 Litre" is an entirely new series available in 2-door hardtop and convertible models. It features a new 428cubic-inch V8 engine and front-wheel power disc brakes as standard equipment. Both the disc brakes and the new 428-cubic-inch engine are optional on all other Fords. Other features include unique 7 Litre identification, distinctively styled steel wheelcovers, and special "dual accent paint stripes."

ingly poor driving conditions. division prepared and issued "We believe," he said, "that charts to each trooper that lists division prepared and issued the time of sunrise and sunset in each of Indiana's 92 counties.

O'Neal urged Hoosier motorists to become more "headlight conscious." He emphasized that the use of headlights provides a valuable margin of safety even on clear, sunny days. "Headlights or safety lights are a driver's cheap-est form of accident insurance.

#### FRESH MILK

Many back-in campers freeze milk in cartons. Cold helps with refrigeration and keeps milk okay to drink. But freezing spoils flavor. Try this tip before you depend on it . . . but it sounds interesting. Heat milk just to (but not over) boiling point. When lukewarm pour into airtight container. Keep in dark place, as cool as possible. Supposed to keep drinkable several months.

### SAFETY FIRST

Always carry a safety pin with you. It holds books, small swivels, anything with an eye on it. Mends rips and tears too. But here's a new wrinkle. If your lure is too light for easting, clip the pin in the hook eye. Extra weight may do the job and act as a fish-getting "wobbier."

DON'T send the kids to church - TAKE 'am!

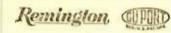
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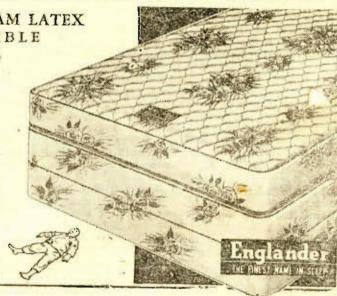
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Miss Lois Ann Hunt Becomes Bride Of Thomas B. Allen

Miss Lois Ann Hunt of Denver. Colo., recently became the bride of Thomas B. Allen of Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunt of Denver. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil S. Allen of Monterey, Ind.

Carmel Roman Catholic Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Robert M. Volk officiated.

The bride given in marriage by gown of silk organza with fitted lace bodice and detachable train. Her tiered illusion veil cascaded from a pearl crown. She carried ing orchid and roses on a lace covered prayer book.

Mrs. Gary P. Posey of Westminster was matron of honor and John R. Hunt Jr. of Denver was best man. Other attendants were Miss Sharon Pastore, Miss Donna Galterio, Miss Margie Clark, Fred Wehrle and Dominic Piro.

A reception was held at the Colorado Grange Hall. After a wedding trip through Colorado and New Mexico, the newlyweds are at home in Et Paso.

5-5-5 Girls' State Night Observed By American Legion Auxiliary

Girls' State Night was observed at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday evening, Oct. 6. Mrs. Irene Bieker, Girls' State chairman, introduced last year's delegates, Becky Easterday, Diane Davis and Molly Norris, following the opening of the meeting conducted by Alice McCarthy, These three delegates gave most interesting talks on their Girls' State activities of last summer's session.

Other guests attending were the mothers of the delegates, girls of the Junior class of Culver High School, and officers of sponsoring their home at 1358 Ruddock, Coorganizations. Mary Issaeson of South Bend, State Chairman, was vacation on business and visiting present and was accompanied by Marjorie Jackson.

The Culver City Club sponsors and Culver City Club members present were introduced.

The rummage sale was discuss-Oct. 23 and will be held at the Legion Home, on afternoons only.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served from a table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candles. Mrs. Maybelle Reed and Mrs. Irene Bicker presided at the refreshment table. Those serving on the committee were Mrs. Neal Lichtenberger, Mrs. Leo Warren, and Mrs. Ora Reed.

Legion Home.

Tri Kappa To Meet October 18

day, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the home Premix Burner Co., for which he of Mrs. John W. Oldham, 171 North Shore Drive.

Junior Woman's Club Plans Holly Shoppe Bazaar And Card Party

Maxinkuekee Federated Junior Woman's Club met Monday evening, Oct. 11, in the home of Mrs. Francis Fishburn. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Boswell and Mrs. Dale Heiser.

Club president Mrs. Warren Curtis welcomed 22 members and six guests, including Mrs. George Rosero, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. Larry Pickett, Mrs. Brian Linhart, Mrs, Ronald Hooley, and Mrs. Fred Wolking of New Port News, va.

Program chairman Mrs. Robert her father, wore a full length Lindvall introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Janice Hendricks, who gave a very interesting talk on interior decorat-

Holly Shoppe chairman Mrs. Ronold Tusing discussed plans for the annual Holly Shoppe Bazaar and Card Party which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, at The Culver

Letters were written by all club members to our senators urging them to help the GFWC secure a commemorative stamp in recognition of the 75th anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, A second letter was written to both senators concerning Bill No. 1211, which would change the voting day from Tuesday to Sunday. The Thirteenth District Convention was held Oct. 13 at Michigan City.

UNICEF chairman Mrs. Charles Edgington reported UNICEF night will be Thursday, Oct. 28, from 5:30-7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Jerry Wyman was voted in as a member of the club.

The closing thought was given by Mrs. William Stegemoller.

8-5-8 The Robert Beavers

Enjoy Indiana Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Beavers and two-year-old son, Bradford. returned Saturday by plane to vina, Calif., following a two-week friends and relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Beavers is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Glaze, College Ave., a girl to each Girls State session Culver, and will be remembered as Culver's "Miss Plymouth" contest entry on June 16, 1960. Tommye ed and was set for Oct. 19 through Lou easily won that contest. emerged victorious July 9 as "Miss Indiana" at the Michigan City contest and her beautiful mezsoprano voice carried her through the "Miss America" beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 5-12, 1960, to the coveted fourth runner-up position.

The Beavers flew into Indianapolis where they were joined by Mrs. Beavers' brother, Bob Glaze, who is doing graduate work at In-The next meeting of the Auxildiana University. They all enjoyed iary will be held Nov. 3 at the dinner together. They enjoyed a week's visit with Mr. Beavers' parents at Mt. Summit, Ind. Mrs. Beavers and Brad then came to Culver for a visit while Mr. Beav-The regular monthly meeting of ers remained in Muncie on busi-Tri Kappa Sorority will meet Mon- ness at the main office of Maxon serves as west coast manager in California. Mr. Beavers joined his Assisting hostesses are Mrs. family Friday and they flew home Clarence Bair Jr. and Mrs. Addithe next day. A highlight of the Beavers' Culver visit was the be-

birthday which occurred last Sept.

Tommye Lou is a happy, contented homemaker, participates in the adult Presbyterian Church choir, and directs the youth choir. She has done some religious solo work in the Covina community, and is a member of a community choir, which will be doing "The Messiah" there on Dec. 4 and "Elijah in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Beavers have purchased a home in Covina and iwo of the neighboring families are from Indiana, They both participate in an adult fellowship group: 4-8-8

Literature Group To Meet October 21

With Mrs. Peter Onesti

The Literature Group of the Culver City Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7;30 p.m. with Mrs. Peter Onesti, 440 State Street.

Current events will be presented by Mrs. Wayne Kline. Bill Rasmussen will give the program on "Antiques at the Barn."

Serving on the hostess committee will be Miss Clara Stahl, Mrs. Clara Shaw, and Mrs. Lillie Buswell.

5-8-8

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatten, and Miss Verda Romig spent the weekend on a sightseeing trip to Cadillac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Taylor returned home Tuesday morning after spending the weekend in Lincoln, Nebr., where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Taylor, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor.

lated observance of Brad's second The Culver Citizen - Culver, Indiana - Oct. 14, 1965 - Page 3

Mrs. Troy Babcock Is October 21 Hostess To Music And Art Group

Music and Art Group of the Cul- Hammond. ver City Club.

sent the program on shells,

Mrs. Earl Bayless is chairman the hostess committee and working with her will be Mrs. Ernest Dickey, Mrs. M. R. Robinson, and Miss Osie Stahl,

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Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wharton returned to their home at 1355 East Shore Drive on Saturday, Oct. 9, after a week's vacation at Dover, Dela, where they visited their son, Airman, third class, Timothy P. Wharton. On his day cff duty. Tim drove with his parents to Washington, D.C., where they enjoyed various points of ininterest, Enroute home, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton visited Ningara Falls, spent Friday night in Canada, and returned home the next day, So that Tim's Culver friends may write him, his complete address is: A/3c Timothy P. Wharton, HSS 1607, ABGP, Box 96. Dover AFB, Delaware 19901.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Listenberger spent a few days visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Listenberger at Hammond last week. Mrs. Roy Listenberger and Mrs. Louis Listenber-Mrs. Troy Babcock will open ger attended a Shriner's benefit her home at 2388 East Shore party given for the Crippled Chil-Drive at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. drens' Hospital in the Shriner's 21, for the October meeting of the Building Tuesday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. William Easter-Mrs. Howard Oberlin will pre- day returned home Friday evening after a four-day trip to Kentucky and Tennessee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott, who live near Logansport, attended Sanday School and church services Sunday at the Culver E.U.B. Church and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruigh Condon.

Pedestrians can do much to protect themselves in traffic, says the Chicago Motor Club. Some safe walking tips for pedestrianare: Always cross at corners, not in the middle of the block; cross with the light at all times; and look in all directions before starting across a street. Pedestrians who observe these precautions will have a better chance of avoiding perilous situations.

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# CALENDAR

Thursday, October 14-

1:00 p.m .- Stitchery Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Asper, 7:30 p.m .- Women's Guild meeting in Grace United Church of

Christ social rooms. 8:00 p.m .- Hibbard E.U.B. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Arnold

Lowry. 8:00 p.m.—Business meeting of the American Legion at Legion

8:00 p.m.-W.S.C.S. will meet at Methodist Church and observe 25th anniversary. Mrs. Harry Speyer is chairman of the hostess committee.

Monday, October 18

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Brownie Girl Scouts meet at Methodist Church,

3:30 to 5:30 p.m .- Junior Girl Scouts meet at Methodist Church.

7:00 p.m .- Boy Scouts meet at Methodist Church.

7:00 p.m.—Order of Rainbow For Girls meets in Masonic Hall,

8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Post Home.

8:00 p.m.—Tri Kappa will meet with Mrs. John Oldham.

Tuesday, October 19-

7:30 p.m.—Stated meeting of Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall, This is a renewal of obligation meeting.

Wednesday, October 20-

3:30 to 5:30 p.m .- Cadet Girl Scouts meet at Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.—The Crescent Group of Grace Church will meet in the church social rooms.

Thursday, October 21

2:00 p.m .- Music and Art Group will meet with Mrs. Troy Babcock.

7:30 p.m.-Literature Group will meet with Mrs. Peter Onesti.

7:30 p.m.-Wide Awake Class of the Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall.

8:00 p.m.-Burr Oak Rebekahs will meet at the Culver Lions Den.

#### CARRYING MONEY TO SCHOOL

liams, Purdue University home management specialist.

As the young child must carry money to pay for milk, books, school supplies, he learns responsibility and value of money. Parents can use this opportunity as says the specialist.

Carrying milk money to school may be the first time some children are responsible for transporting and exchanging money they have a purse or deep pocket to put the money in. Very small independence, children cannot hold coins in their hands long enough to walk to leave money lying around someone else may claim it.

in candy machines or in stores on the way home. In this case the Carrying money to school may parent ought to know what type be a child's introduction to money of things are available. The parmanagement, says Anna Kay Wil- ent may need to discuss which objects she approves buying and the limit of the child's choice.

To learn how to manage money children need some money of their own to use as they choose. This money may come from an allowance or from earnings. If a learning experience in teaching the money really belongs to the their child how to manage money, child, he decides how and where to spend it.

Parents and children often discover that they have different values and ideas when it comes to spending money. This is when for goods or services. See that the parents and child can both learn that money often means

The very young child probably only will be able to buy candy, or ride to school. Teach them not ice cream or small toys with small sums he will have. As the child ages, the amount of money may Sometimes children may wish be increased - as well as the

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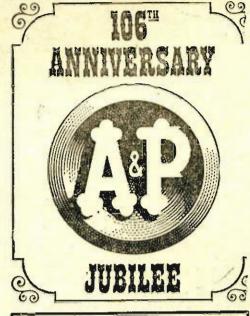
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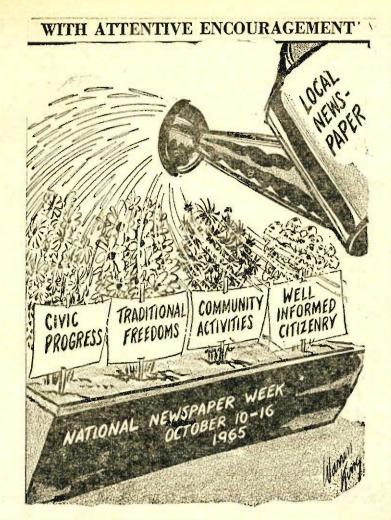
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Bit by bit, the right of the press to report and comment on public affairs was established and this principle was embodied in the First Amendment of the new Federal Constitution.

Today newspapers remain constantly on the alert to protect the public's right to know - in police stations, in court rooms, legislative bodies, city halls and executive mansions.

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Born Oct. 21, 1892, in Kokomo, Ind., to William and Rebecca Adams, Mr. Adams had lived here ard Hartle at Rochester Wednesfor the past eight years, coming from Anderson where he was employed by the Force Corporation prior to his retirement.

Surviving are a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Genevieve Adams, of Anderson; two grandsons, Sherman Adams and Gordon Adams, both of Anderson; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Easterofficiating. Interment will follow in the Culver Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon on Friday, Oct.

### Leiters Ford

By Treva Lcap Phone Leiters Ford 832-4551 Mrs: Stanley Hinderlander re-

turned to her home in Marion Sunday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sopher and family were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Engle and family.

The Zion Gospel Chapel Mission-

Clyde Overmyer on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adams of Kewanna were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Floy Leap and family. The Sophomore class of Aubbee

High School will sponsor a Hawalian supper Oct. 23 at the Gym. Mrs. Raymond Burch of Monterey called on Mrs. Betty Stayton.

Several from the vicinity attended the funeral service of Vern-

#### GOVERNMENT GRAIN BINS TO BE SOLD IN COUNTY

There will be Government grain bin sales held in the counties of Marshall and Lake on the dates of Oct. 20 and 21, reports Lenard C. Pound, Chairman of the Indiana ASC State Committee.

He reports the following specific schedule for these sales: At Plymday-Bonine Funeral Home in Cul- outh site in Marshall Co. Oct. 20 ver wih Rev. Carl Baker, pastor at 9 a.m. (EST). At Leroy site in of the Culver Methodist Church, Lake Co. on Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. (EST).

> Anyone desiring to inspect these bins can make arrangements to do so by consulting the ASCS offices in counties where the sales are to be held. Mr. Pound mentioned that all ASCS county offices in the state have complete information on these sales.

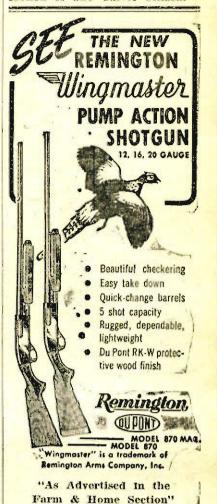
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### 2-County School For Handicapped Children To Open

Both physically handicapped and mentally handicapped children in Marshall and Starke Counties will soon have a school close to home.

The directors planning a special education training center have enlarged their plans to include classes for students with physical handicaps which keep them out of public school classes. The school will now include facilities for deaf and crippled chilretarded.

The board of directors now has plans, money to function, approvp building.

The Marshall-Starke Develop- ing in January. ment Center, Inc. will receive ment in Post Office Dox 163, Plymouth.

The board of directors incorporated this summer as Marshall-Starke Special Education, Inc., but was advised by the state department of mental health that the old name might have jeopardized granting of state funds.

The center is planning to apply for state funds for 50 per cent of its operating costs. The new name was chosen at a recent meeting. Open in January

The school will open in January for its first half-year term. The regular school year will be from September through May. The school will accept pupils who

are four to 16 years old. Any severely physically handicapped child in that age group will be accepted since there are no public school classes in Marshall or Starke counties for the physically handicapped.

The mentally handicapped students will fall into two categoreducable and trainable.

All retarded children who are classified as "trainable" and are from four to 16 years old will be accepted.

Retarded children who are classified "educable" will be accepted if they are from four to eight years old or 13 to 16 years old. Both Marshall and Starke counties now have classes - called M-1 classes - for educable children up to 13 years of age.

Neither county has an M-2 - for older educable mentally retarded children so the Development Center will fill this need until the school systems are able to begin M-2 classes.

The class for four to eight-

year-old educable children will serve as a preparation for a public school M-1 class

All retarded children who apply for admission to the school will be tested by state licensed psychomotrists. The tests will show whether they are educable or merely trainable.

Taking Applications

This testing has already started. So parents who wish to enroll their children in the school in January are urged to write to the Marshall-Starke Development Center, Inc., Post Office Box 163, Plymouth. Letters are to state parents' names, address, child's name and age and a description of the child's handican.

The money to function has dren as well as for the mentally been given approval by tax-levying bodies in both counties. This is one cent on each dollar of vala new name, an address, definite uation which means there will be \$7,826.51 from Marshall County al for teachers and a director and and \$3,580.42 from Starke County. This money will be forthcom-

The State Department of Menmail and applications for enroll- tal Health has given its approval of credentials for a director, three



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and several psychomotrists who have applied for positions at the school.

Names of personnel will be announced as soon as the board of directors enters into contracts with them.

#### Building Chosen

The board has also decided on a building to purchase. The development center is located in the former Lincoln Lodge Motel west of Plymouth on old US 30.

Marshall county directors of the Development Center are Dr. J. K. Guild, Plymouth, president: Harold Rose, Plymouth, treasurer; Mrs. William Erwin, Bourbon; Dr. Russell Hippensteel, Culver: Dr. Joseph Howard, Culver; Clifford Goodrich, Plymouth; Cleo Wysong, Plymouth; and Mrs. William Shassere, Plymouth.

Starke County directors are William Skinner, Knox, vice-president; John McSherry, Knox, secretary; Miss Virginia Spenner, North Judson; Robert Smrt. North Judson; Rolland Aker, North Judson: Mrs. August Wickert, North Judson; and Mrs. Art Mosher, North Judson.

#### PLANTS FOR WINTER COLOR

Some plants actually come into their own in winter, says Don Scheer, Purdue University extension horticulturist.

Winter doesn't have to create a drab environment around your yard and garden. There are several plants which can be planted this fall to add beauty through this winter.

Evergreens, of course, are the basic ingredient for winter color. But you'll need something more for accent.

One of the best, Scheer says, is the redtwig Dogwood. It grows as a shrub and exposes its red twigs after leaves fall. It is particularly good in front of an evergreen background, and will stand out when snow covers the ground.

For something a little smaller and more delicate, try Sempervivums or Creeping Sedums. Both are colorful in winter and fit well around rock gardens, patios and

However, Scheer says, true collectors' items are the plants which bloom outdoors in winter. These are Christmas and Lenten roses, plants with large buttercup-like blooms.

Christmas roses have white flowers, grow about 15 inches tall and bloom anytime from November to March. Lenten roses are dark purple, are similar in height to Christmas roses and bloom anytime from February to April.

### LAWN PATCHING

Patch up your lawn's ills before October, suggests Purdue University extension horticulturist Don Scheer.

Summer may have left dead spots in the turf. Now is the time to take care of them.

Here are a few tips:

If spots are smaller than the palm of your hand, special patching is unnecessary. Normal lawn care will encourage surrounding grass to cover the spot.

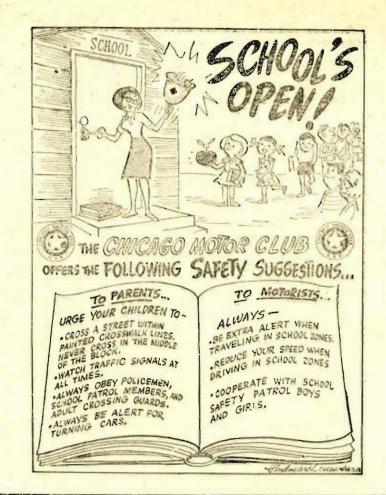
Larger spots can benefit from this application: A pound of grass seed mixed with a pound of fertilizer and a bushel of soil. Mix this application well and add a handful to each spot, scratching it into the soil surface. Extra lawn watering will encourage spots to fill in fast.

Fertilizer, Scheer says, is still the answer for increasing general lawn vigor. If you fertilized in early September, it still is a good idea to fertilize again in early October. This fertilizer will benefit both old established lawns and newly seeded lawns.

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### Burr Oak

By Mrs. Floyd Carrothers Phone Viking 2-2058

There will not be a Circle Party this month because of making apple butter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson and Doris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aldrich and family at Teegarden. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ayres and Pat of Plymouth.

Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson and Doris were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuchel and Ronnie of Teegarden.

Mrs. Rossie Moore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett and family at LaPorte Saturday. Eddie came home with his grandmother and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett, came Sunday for dinner and Eddie returned home with them.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carrothers Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crossgorve and Cindy of Plymouth.

Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kline Bossinger were their son, B. Johannson of Milwaukee, Wis., and their daughter, Marlene Sunderland of Los Angeles, Calif.

Weekend guest of Miss Mildred Jones at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, was Richard Olle of Chicago.

Mrs. Cecil Guess, Cindy and Sandy of Berwyn, Ill., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prosser, Russell, Laurel and Velda. Mr. Guess came on Friday for the weekend and they all returned home on Sunday. Other weekend guests of the Prossers were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cable of Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Bennett and daughter Sandra called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prosser and family Sunday afternoon enroute to their home in White Hall, Mich. They had been on vacation in Florida.

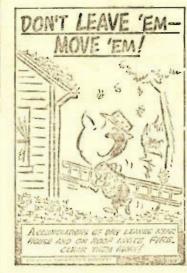
Sunday guests of Mrs. Marie Schipplock and Hermena were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Upham and family and Miss Mary Edle Schipplock all of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cramer Jr. and Lisa visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cromley at Culver Friday evening.

Sunday svening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cramer Jr. and Lisa visited Mrs. Goldie Overmyer at Parkview Hospital, Plymouth.

Mrs. Floyd Carrothers accompanied Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Rose McGown of LaPaz to visit friends in North Liberty. On the way home they visited friends at Teegarden Nursing Home.

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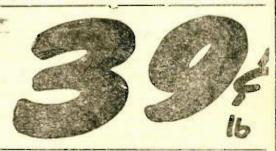
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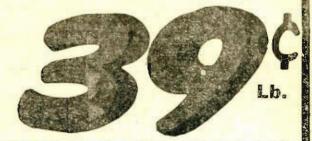
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Station 007 CHS seems to be coming in with the gossip strong Mitchell Trio," last Tuesday. The and clear this week, so as not to students will see four more preshere it is.

Mike, is Holly that heavy?

Speaking of the Seniors, we play party really enjoyed them-

Please Miss Charlton, don't use such big words. Diane N. can't understand what you're talking

I hear our basketball team is going to be great this year. If you don't believe me, just ask Elaine

A signal just came in that Andy L. acquired a new flame on the way to the convocation last Tuesday. Andy, why didn't you

In case you didn't notice, some of the sophomore girls have a new fad in clothes. Dear me, don't you girls have any better taste than to wear stripes and plaids together?

The hottest gossip on the wire lately was that Suzanne O. had teach. an eleven day vacation in New York, but why oh why was Ron here in school all that time.

We should be real proud of our cross-country team for winning strictness the county meet. Good luck in your next meet boys.

You Juniors had better learn how to be patient and save your money, for there are about 50 derstand his or her pupils.

more days until your rings come. Hey Cindee L. we hear some people like to use your purse for waste basket in 1st period English. Who in the world could these culprits be??

tell the roof of a bus from the class laugh at the same time. floor. We know all people need help at some time or another, but humor. in your case I suggest you contact Diane N. for all help needed.

It seems that Skip and Becky prefer to be called Skippikins and Beck, so everyone take heed.

Hey all you Seniors, just think, mor. there are only 156 more days until the Senior trip, Bet ya can't wait.

We all miss our classmate Linda Baker after her move to Plymbuth. Oh, I am sorry Linda, you say that was only a joke. Next time please cut out the funny

Diane and Patti - we know er, but really, trading personalities?? What do Mark and George have to say about this?

We hear that since Barb and Marsha are the low men on the totem pole concerning play ticket sales, they are to make a huge, splash soon.

Station 607 CHS keeps couring in dinamer and dimmer. I wonder why?!? Oh well, we'll get somebody to fix it so it will be ready to tell the gassip next week, Until why don't you buy some

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### Students See New Mitchell Trio At CMA

By Elaine Epley and Brenda McAllister

Culver High School has been invited to attend the free CMA programs sponsored by the Morris-Orr Foundation for the fifth consecutive year. The whole student body, grades 7 through 12, saw their first program, the "New keep all you nosy fans waiting entations during the coming school year which are: Paul Tay-Congratulations Seniors on lor Dance Co." October 27; "Desuch a great play. But really cormier Folk Singers," February 4; "Indianapolis Symphony." February 16; and the "American Jazz hear that everyone at the after- Septet" (the story of jazz), March

> Many neighboring schools were also represented at the convocation Tuesday, They seemed to share in the enthusiasm which Culver High showed.

> We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Martin and those persons who have made these programs

### **Roving Reporter**

By Debbie Triplet and Virginia Shidler

This week we thought we would ask the students what trait they like to see in a teacher. So, all you teachers take heed and find out how to be popular with the students.

Joyce Odle: The ability

Beverly Pollock: Kindness. Susie Thews: A good sense of

humor.

Linda Reinholt; Helpfulness. Susie Donnefly: Fairness.

Diane Davis: Sincerity. Carol Kline: One who can un-

Bruce Lindvall; Sense of hum-

Norman Johnson: I don't know. Pat Miller: Leniercy.

Bob Shirrell: Good looks Cindee Lemar: One who can get

Karen Banks: Good sense of

Jane Shock: Strictness.

Peggy Shei; Patience and a good sense of humor.

Beth Routser: A sense of hu-

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### Lowry, Newcomb Win NMSQT Commendations

Two students at Culver High School have been henored with Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the Nation-Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) given last spring. They are among 38,000 students across the nation recognized for scoring in the top two per cent of students who will complete high school in 1966. The Commended students rank just below the 14,-000 Semifinalists announced last month.

Kenneth L. Cole, the school's principal, has announced that the Commended students are: Mark V. Lowry and Lois I. Newcomb.

John M. Stainaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said: "These students are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Theirs is a notable academic achievement.

"In a rigorous competition like Jim Taber: Control without the Merit Program, it is unavoidable that many fine students will miss being named Semifinalists by a narrow margin. Nevertheless, the atudent in this situation is very capable and deserves generous recognition for his distingnished effort.

"The Commended students have considerable ability, which should be developed through further education. They deserve every encouragement, and their Dear me, George J. can't even the point across and make the promise is great. They represent an important intellectual resource which our nation needs."

Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the Semifinalists, remain eligible for further consideration in the competition for Merit Scholarships. Although students receiving Letters of Commendation advance no farther in the Merit Program, their

arship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named at the picked out their rings and are patime they took the NMSQT as tiently awaiting their arrival. The their first and second choices. rings are supposed to be deliver-NMSC also reports home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the Commended students to the same colleges.

### Class & Club News by other Senior classes in previous

By Suzi Reister and Loretta Berger

FRESHMAN: The Freshman cheerleaders were chosen Wednesday, Oct. 6. They are Linda Shirrell, Debbie Triplet, and Vicki Clifton.

SOPHEMORES: The Sophomores are beginning plans for their leaf-raking project. This year's team captains are Stu Low-ry, Carin Manchester, and Jack week's paper 24 hours a day.

JUNIORS: The Juniors have ed sometime before Thanksgiving,

SENIORS: The Senior magazine drive has started. The goal for this year is set at \$5,000, but the class is working hard in hopes that they will top any record set

SUNSHINE: A committee was appointed at the last meeting to decide what kind of a dance we would sponsor this year. The committee will report at the next meeting and a vote will be taken between two holidays.

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### "Kiddies" Korner"

By Susie Thews and Susie Donnelly

This week we took a poll to dents feel about the Beatles. It seems that Belinda Stevenson is a little confused, since we each got a different answer from her.

Belinda Stevenson — (to Susie - Do you like the Beatles? No! Why? They sing bad and they're mean. Which one isn't as bad as the rest of them? Paul. Why? He looks pretty.

Belinda Stevenson — (to Susie Do you like the Beatles? Yes! Why? I don't know. Do you like the way they wear their hair? No! How much do you think they make? \$110 a year.

Laura McKay - Do you like the Beatles? Yes! Why? Because they sing. Who's your favorite Beatle? Paul, Why? 1 don't know. Anything else? Yes! What? Do it to Doris.

Doris Tanner - Do you like the Beatles? Yes! Why? Because I like all singing groups. I sing in a choir. Do you want to be a Beatle? No! I had a Beatle haircut once and I didn't like it. Who is your favorite? Ringo. Why? Because he had a baby. How many times have you heard them? At least a 1000 times.

Carol Johnson: Do you like the Beatles? Yes! Why? Cause they have long hair. Would you want o be one? No! Why? 'Cause. Who's your favorite Beatle? Ringo. Do you sing along with hem? No.

Marie Hoover - Do you like he Beatles? Well, they're OK .ea, I guess so. Why? I like their inging. Would you like to be ne? Yea - earn money. How nuch money do you think they nake in a year? A million. Who's our favorite Beatle? I guess lingo, because I like the drums. Vould you wear a Beatle hairut? Yes! Do you think your moher would let you? No.

Karen Wynn — Do you like he Beatles? Yes. Why? Because hey have short hair.

Kim Smith - Do you like the Beatles? Yes. Why? I don't know, ut they're cute. Why? Their hair. Vhat about their hair? It's funy. What one of their songs do on like best? The one that goes

Nora Morley -- Do you like the Beatles? Yes! Why? I like the ray they sing. How much money o you think they make in a year? robably over a \$1,000. Would ou wear your hair like theirs? Which Beatle do you like est? Paul, 'cause he's handsome.

Eva Marie Trane - Do you ke the Beatles? No! Why? I on't know. Don't you like their air? No, but I like their songs.

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Anna Lemar - Do you like the Beatles? Yes! Would you wear your hair like theirs? No. Why? It doesn't look too good on a girl. I don't like blond Beatles. Do you find out how the elementary stu- like their hair? I like it, on them, How much money do you think they make? \$3,000 a year at practice officially started on Ocleast, maybe more.

Mike Doepel - Do you like the Beatles? No. Why? 'Cause they opens their season on November sing too loud! (he then ran away)

Marna Wynn — Do you like the Beatles? Yes! Why? I don't know. Do you think they're cute? Yea. How much money do you think they make? \$100. Would you have a Beatle haircut? If my Mom would let me.

Betty Jo Horn -Do you like the Beatles? Yes! If you saw them would you scream? (she nods) How much money do you think they would make? Thousands. Do you like their hair? No. Why not? It's ugly. Don't you like it on them? No.

Billy Burns - Do you like the Beatles? Yes. Why? 'Cause. Do ique experience. Those who heard you like their hair? Yes. Do you think your mom would let you wear it like the Beatles? No. How much money do you think they

Paula Thompson - Do you like the Beatles? Yes. Why" Because they are cute. Where are they from? England, that's why they talk funny. Do you have any of their records? Yes, and I have a record player, too. Do you want to say anything else? Yea. What?

Johany Spencer - Do you like the Beatles? A little. Would you trade some of your marbles for a Beatle, (at the time he was playing marbles) Maybe. Would to give the students the opportunyou got a Beatle haircut? I might. ity to observe the habits and char-Do you want to be a Beatle? I might. Are you jealous of all their girlfriends? A little.

### SPORTS

By Bruce Lindvall

On Sept. 29, Culver's Jr. High baseball team played host to Aubbee's team, Culver brought their season's record up to 3 wins against 1 defeat with a 20-1 victory. Kenny Litherland, who pitched the win for Culver, led the attack with four hits in as many at-bats, including a first inning home run. Culver has one remaining game with the Culver Military Academy.

Culver's cross-country team participated in the county crosscountry meet held at the Plymouth Country Club on October 1. Culver placed first among 6 county schools. The following are the on the top floor, so after trudging runners who placed for Culver up three flights of stairs she was along with their placing and a little bushed, and she just littime:

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And for the basketball fans, tober 4 with approximately 30 hopefuls turning out. Culver 13 at South Central.

### Home Ec II **Studies About** Children

By Molly Norris

The complete first semester of the Home Ec. II classes is being devoted to the study of child growth and development. Many students have brought in dolls to aid the class in learning how to handle very small children. But lately we have all had a very unthe wails of the three-month-old twins who were guests of the 6th period Home Ec. class on Wednesday, Sept. 29, may have wondered if our youngsters aren't being sent to school a trifle too young. The twins, Terry and Tim Cowger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cowger, were brought to class by Virginia Shidler. Virginia is a cousin of Terry and Tim and is one of the Home Ec. II students.

A "Playschool" was planned for October 6 in the high school Home Ec. room. Both the 5th and 6th period Home Ec. classes participated in this project. The main objective of this 'Playschool' is acteristics of children and to put what they have learned into practice. The guests were Marcia Kay Blessing, age 4; Lori Jean Bartosik, age4; Cathie Jeanene Stoner, age 4; Melody Kay Cowger, age 3; Laurie Ann McKinney, age 3; Phil Alhenius, age 2; Bobby Fields, age 2; Denny Morrison, age 5; Tim Trump, age 4; Tom Fishbach, age 21/2; Suzie Massa, age 4; Tina Riester, age 3; Janet Winters, age 4; David Lee Puckett, age 3; and Cindy and Sandy

### The Shadow Strikes Again

By Holly Thompson

This week our victim is one of those popular Senior girls. She started out her morning with a brisk walk to school. Her locker is erally dumped her books into her locker. After spending ten min-utes talking to the "gang", she rushed to her seat in first period English, beating the last bell by 10 full seconds. She spent this period answering questions (not Miss Charlton's though), and finding out what happened to everyone over the weekend.

Second period she walked across the hall to study hall (her major) and used the period for advanced study — "Did you konw his eyes were that blue?"

Third period she had Secretarial Practice. Since it's a little difficult to talk and type at the same time - she talked! Not really. She's getting great at typing and

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By fourth period our girl was starved and we found her in study hall again. But there's a reason for this too, study hall gets out early for lunch and she needs the 14 whole hour to eat (one of her

favorite past-times).

After lunch it was time for Civics, where she is the class brain, because this is a class in which you're supposed to talk! No wonder she excells!

Sixth period she lands in bookkeeping where she had a riot working with all those cool numbers and, of course yakking it up with Cindee.

By seventh period our friend was pretty tired, so she rested her vocal cords that period - oh not studying - sleeping!

At four o'clock she checked in at the place where she works.???

By now you must have guessed our mystery girl is none other than that friendly soda jerk, Marsha Guise. So all you people out there, watch your step, next week the Shadow may strike you.

#### WINS FLIGHT WINGS

Adolph W. Massa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Massa, 421 N Plymouth St., Culver, was one of the first two Purdue University students to win flight wings in the Army ROTC flight training program this year. Col. Thomas R. Bruce, professor of military science, recently presented the

The training includes 35 hours of "ground school" and 36 hours in the air and a private pilot's license is awarded.

Massa, a senior in electrical engineering, is a 1961 graduate of Culver Military Academy and has selected the signal corps as his branch of Army duty.

### SCHOOL MENU

By Barbara Winters and Ann Waite

(Beginning Monday, October 18) MONDAY: Raviola, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cup, bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken pot pie. lettuce salad, Jello with fruit, bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Bean cheese slices, cabbage salad, milk, peanut butter or ham salad sandwich, pumpkin squares with whipping cream.

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October, 1965

Mr. Cole to North Central Ass'n. meeting Washington High School South Bend 9:00

15 - National Honor Society initiation — gymnasium — midafternoon activity period

End of senior magazine sales 16 - Indiana State Teachers Ass'n. delegate assembly — Indianapolis

- PSTA (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) - for all juniors and seniors - C.H.S.

20 - Full day of school

Indiana Classroom Teachers Ass'n. Assembly in Indianapolis - No school - Teachers Institute

 No school — Teachers Institute

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(The above schedule is subject

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OCTOBER 12, 1955-

Indiana Bell Manager R. E. Million last night disclosed details of a major telephone service improvement and expansion program which if approved would bring dial telephone service to Culver in 1956.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. B. L. Curry were guest speakers at the recent first fall meeting of the Cuiver City Club. They gave a very interesting resume of their recent trip to Paris, France; Switzerland; and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeAngelis of South Bend celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 11 by renewing their marriage vows in the sanctuary of St. Mary's of the Lake Church.

All of Indiana, from South Bend to Evansville, was well drenched by rain for long periods last week. Three inches of rainfall occurred in the Culver area.

#### OCTOBER 10, 1945-

The Lions Club is sponsoring a tag day for the band on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20. The event will be conducted by groups captained by eight band members. Money will be used for additional uniforms, new instruments, and repair of old instruments.

The Lake Maxinkuckee Saddle Club is holding a free horse show Oct. 14 in the lot west of the Culver Produce Co. A parade will be Western Union office was slight. held at noon, followed by free rides for the children.

the first basketball practice Mon- noon. Urias Menser, 62, succumb-

Mrs. Jesse Williams is recovering from the painful wound in her hand she received recently when a shotgun was discharged accidently while she was moving it to dust in her home.

the Calver Citien - coint wells and

Dr. E. J. Yocom Jr. will attend a short course for veterinarians at Purdue University.

#### OCTOBER 9, 1935-

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Pearl Page to Albert Linnemeir of Fort Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 26.

C. C. Crouch and son, Robert, were in Chicago Saturday attending the Cub-Tiger World Series baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Medbourn entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Sam, on the occasion of his birthday. Cadets Lee and Kixmiller were invited

Mrs. Raymond Manis entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening for the pleasure of arranged for play, two places being taken by guests, Mrs. Forrest Shaw and Mrs. Cary Cummins. Favors were given to Mrs. Frank McLane and Mrs. Clifford Overmyer.

#### OCTOBER 7, 1925-

T. C. Louden had the exciting experience of having his own car run over him Monday afternoon on Main Street in front of the W. S. Easterday establishment. Louden cranked his car when it was in gear. It started, ran up over the curbing, knocked him down, and smashed the door leading to the Western Union office. The damage to the car and the

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Miss Betty Ketcham entertained over the weekend for Madame Margeurit Lisniewaka, one of the most distinguished planists of the day. Madame Lisniewaka and her husband have just returned from a successful concert tour of the Pacific coast and stopped for a visit with Miss Ketcham, who is a lifelong friend.

#### OCTOBER 14, 1915-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins, a daughter, on Oct. 11. William Snell of Warsaw will be the meat cutter in the Porter Market for a few weeks.

The high school pie social netted \$25. The highest price paid for a pie was \$1,60. It ought to be a pretty good pie or a pretty good girl.

On Oct. 9, at the home of her parents, Miss Nina Sturgeon became the bride of John J. Heliyer. the S.E. Club. Two tables were The Rev. Thomas Whittaker officiated.

A movement is on foot for the establishing of tennis and volley ball courts at the school grounds.

N. W. Rector Ford-ed his way to Indianapolis yesterday for a visit of a few days.

A daughter was born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williamson.

### Santa Anna

By Mrs. Guy Kepler Phone Argos 892-5459

Callers last week on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goheen were Mrs. Edna Henderson, Mrs. Sally Hardin, the former Bernice Anderson and husband of California, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Anderson of Kewanna, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Griff and daughter Edna of Hammond. Mrs. Everett Gibbons, Mrs. Leone Abbott and Ray McGriff of Rochester were Thursday dinner

Guy Kepler has been a patient in Parkview Hospital one week and will be there two more weeks recovering from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hullinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masten and Danny were Sunday din-

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lake of Cleveland, Ohio visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pcer. Mr. and Mrs. Lake had also visited his sister, Miss Mary Lake, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler, Floyd Me-Intire and Sharen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Miller and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Savage and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ferguson, SOYBEAN GROWERS Mrs. Brent Gothenour and Lisa. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGriff, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cathoun Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mr. and weed specialists that no chemi-Mrs. Gilbert Simons. Mrs. Max cals have been approved for use Gibbons, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Overmyer gathered at the home of grown for food, feed or oil. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goheen Wednesday evening and gave them surprise house warming, bringing gifts and refreshments.

The annual cafeteria served by the W.S.C.S. ladies will be Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the church basement beginning at 5 o'clock.

### Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Carroll Thompson Phone Argos TWinonks 2-5028

Attendance at Sunday services was 65. In observance of Laymen Sunday, William Lake spoke at the worship service. Mrs. Charles Clifton sang "My Task."

and Carol attended a gathering of former parishioners and friends at LaGrange on Sunday.

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Mrs. Ruth Wynn at Maxinkuckee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wynn and Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson

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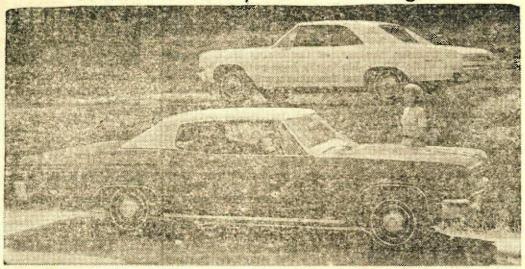


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(Culled from the September sue of the CMA Messenger) Eva Doll spent a week in Conbus, Ohio with her daughter, s. Larry Poling and family. e Polings spent the previous ek in Culver with Eva and . Jennie Dickson and son, b, took a trip to the Smokies. Mrs. Wallace Starr spent her ation visiting her daughter, riam, and family in Maryland Mrs. Marguerite White and nily visited her sister, Susie terson, at Grovertown . . . Mr. d Mrs. Emery Hawkins are the oud grandparents of a 6 pound, ounce boy, William Emery,

es on Aug. 31.. Margaret and Lester Kimmel int a few days at Hanover geted, and family settled for the iter term . . . Bonnie Good rened to Purdue Sept. 19.

rn to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jeff-

To keep you up-to-date Bunner is in the KK Cottage fact that "they" ind upstairs in the KK Cot-come off.

the former Len Stevens' house.

"busted at the seams" for a week like ours in kind and cut, but the when Dory's sister, Pat, and her vegetables are different, and it husband, Bill Lytle, with two of their little Lytles, came from Pa. for a good visit. Sailor Chan gave their car yet, since the dock strike them some thrills on Lake Maxinkuckee, exhibiting his sailing York, but people there are very prowess . . . The "Fulbright Brigade" continued at the Tom Walkers' with a visit from Pittsburger Carolyn McElroy, who was the Fulbright teacher on the island of Rhodes, Greece, in the same contingent the Walkers were in . . Al Nagy spent the summer "Penny's" sister . . . Ed Payson tolling away at Penn State . . . John Hartley visited his parents in Gravesend, and traveled about at Bethel College on Sept. 17. in England . . . Dr. Baker's house is mushrooming beautifully up on West Terrace. Betty Lou is proudly offering tours!

There is relief after great worry and tension in the Russ g their daughter, Mrs. Charles Blair household, now that Russ and Sunny have talked with son Bob, who was wounded in the fighting in Viet Nam, He was transferred to a hospital in the o's where we announce that Philippines after emergency treatng and Eleanor Moore are tak- ment for a head wound, and will the Covington's apartment in remain there for an indefinite North Terrace apartments; period. He is reconciled to the won't let him irtment left vacant by Ron go back to Viet Nam, so the "For nne; Eric Anderson can be Sale" signs on the Sting Ray have

tage; Dave Gaskill is ensconced Word from the Dick Littles, on in C-T barracks; Sally and Bob leave this year and next to teach Reichley are enjoying the space in Africa, has come from Lori they find in their new acquisition, Bell, back East. The word is: They are getting along pretty The Mitzell bailiwick gaily well; the meats, plentiful, are will take a bit of learning to manage them. They don't have held it up at the dock in New friendly and helpful. Their address is: Comprehensive High School, Box 89, Abeokuta, West Nigeria . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daley, and three children, from Lawrence, Mass., spent 12 days. with the Al Pares. Mrs. Daley is will be playing in concert with the Trust Fund String Quartet

This summer Frieda and Ted Clarno hitched up the trailer and headed for the mountains via Mackinac Island and the trans-Canada Hi-way to Bamff and Jasper. Then they traveled to Water-Glacier Parks of Canada and Montana, through Idaho to Crater Lake, Oregon, and on down the coast to Vacaville, Calif. (near Travis AFB) to visit their son, John, and his family. From there to Dinosaur National Park, Rocky Mountain National Park, and

Taking-off place for fishing in the deep woods lakes of Western Canada was Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where Phyllis Hartman's parents live. It seems the fish were just waiting for Phyllis and Bob to come to catch them. They, too, took in the national parks,

Shirley and Dave Nelson loaded also visited two other islands. the kiddies and their gear into the car and took off for Dave's parents' cabin at Lake O' the Woods, near Kenora, Ontario. There it is quiet and five miles by water from the nearest road. The biggest excitement of the vacation came when Leslie, aged 4. outsmarted her first fish, and hauled him in! . . . True to the trend, Tom and Charlotte Walker and the children, took in the Muskoka Lake region of Canada and Niagara Falls for the first time.

A most unusual excursion, for these days and times, was taken by Dotty and Ed Payson, when they were guests of the Material Services Corporation. But let their words take you back to the Mark Twain era: "Imagine two days and one night on the Illinois River on the motor vessel "Irving Crown", a tow boat engaged in its regular work of transporting huge barges full of sand, grain, coal or chemicals up and down the river. We covered a 45-mile section between Lockport and Ottawa, Ill., dropping over 100 feet through four huge locks. Thursday we kept the midnight watch with the Captain in the pilot house as the boat wound down the moonlit river, somewith huge searchlights times playing along both banks, sometimes with no lights except the night shades of gray in the landscape. We listened to interesting exchanges of radio conversation between the pilots of other tows on the river. It was a treat to become acquainted with the skills of a little-known profession which plays a very important part in the business of America. We found that the cook caters to big appetites which are always products of long hours of sun and breeze on the open deck!"

A leisurely cruise from San Francisco on the "Lurline" took John, Phyllis, and Susan Roos to our 50th state, where they were met at the dock by Betty Brown, who, in the Hawaiian fashion, draped their necks with leis. She then proceeded to be the official chauffeur on Oahu. (Betty is with the Iolant School, in Honolulu, and asked that she be remembered to all of us here.) They visit-

going and coming from Canada, ed the Dole Pineapple factory and and Bob gave Phyllis lessons, on drank to their fill the liberally the spot, in U.S. geography, mak- dispensed pineapple juice as they ing her teaching of same to fourth watched the processing of the graders that much more pleasant fruit from field to can. Susan In remembering the summer.
Yes, this is "Canada Year." for in pleasant sunshine. The family surfboarded at an Hawaiian beach

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### School Of Missions Is Planned For **Evangelical United Brethren Church**



MISS DONNA COLBERT

A School of Missions is being planned for the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Culver Larger Parish, with some very outstanding speakers for the various sessions which will be held Oct. 22 through Oct. 24. Rev. Dwight McClure is pastor and Rev. Joseph Haney is assistant pastor of the Culver Larger Parish which includes Emmanuel Church in Culver and the Burr Oak and Hibbard Churches

Some of the highlights of the sessions will include the Youth Supper on Friday evening, Oct. 22. This will be held at 5:45 p.m. in Emmanuel Church for all the youth of the Parish. This will give the youth of our churches an opwith one of our missionaries, Miss Donna Colbert, Dr. V. A. Carlson, conference superintendent of the Logansport District of Indiana Conference North will also speak at the Youth Banquet.

Services for all three churches lor University and is now serving Church in Sierra Leone, West Af- Emmanuel Church.



DR. V. A. CARLSON

rica, will tell of her work there. She was commissioned for mission service in August of 1958 and has been a teacher at Harford School, Moyamba. She has taught mathematics, music, and typing and has served in a variety of capacities in the work with youth.

Dr. V. A. Carlson is serving as Logansport District of Indiana pastorate in Nebraska Conference before coming to Indiana in make their home in Culver . . the fall of 1929. He has served pastorates at Donaldson, Solomon's Creek, Gary, and Warsaw, and was first elected superintendent in 1959. For a number of years he has served as treasurer portunity to become acquainted of the Conference Board of Missions and is well qualified to speak on Conference Missions. Dr. Farnham will speak at all three sessions on Saturday, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday will be a big day in all three churches of the Parish with of the Parish will be held Satur-day at Emmanuel Church with in each church. The highlight of the morning session at 10 o'clock the School of Missions Schedule when Dr. V. L. Farnham and Miss will be the visit of Bishop Reuben Colbert will be the speakers, Miss N. Mueller who will speak Sun-Colbert, who is a graduate of Tay-day morning at Emmanuel Church. The Burr Oak and Hibas an educational missionary with bard churches will join with Emthe Division of World Mission of manuel Church for the Sunday the Evangelical United Brethren afternoon and evening services in

### **Academy News**

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Maul, and Kauai, where John had a planned reunion with a Princeton classmate; but, not to spoil his record of meeting someone from Culver no matter where lege in Elsah, Ill.), Bill Martin, he travels, John was recognized and "Brownfe" Brown had a big. by a young man lunching in a Honolulu restaurant. The boy approached their table and introduced himself as former cadet Jeremiah, a CMA graduate! Therefore, with no marks in the debit column, the Rooses sailed home on the "Monterrey." They had not been able to see Mary Esther Platt, but Phyllis did talk with her on the phone.

After King Moore had completed his summer labors at I.U. and Eleanor had bade farewell to her girls, the family took off for the East to visit Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawes, in Malden, Mass., then continued up to New Hampshire and Vermont, and back to New York to King's mother's, Mrs. L. K. Moore, where they head-quartered when they weren't spending time at the N.Y. World's

Fair. At the same time Norm, Dee, and Barbara Wagner were taking the Historical Tour of Pennsylvania up to Boston, where the Moore's, Wagners, Jim and Barbara Becker (formerly with the History and English departments here, and now at Principia Colgay reunion with the John Mellons. (John is working on his doctorate at Harvard, and Jean has by now taken up her secretarial duties at Radcliffe.) From there

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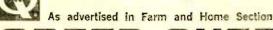
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Hampshire and Vermont, highlights of the trip, to Montreal and ating at her home on South Ohio Ottawa and Stratford, and then Street in Culver after undergoing home through Detroit.

No painting of New Mexican pital, Plymouth, mountains got done by Phyllis Hebler this summer, although her bant, who has taken over as manplans had been to transfer the ager of the Dining Hall. He and landscape to canvas while Wally his family have purchased a home dug and delved with the Earth on Maxinkuckee Road (the oldest Science Institute at the New Mexi- in Marshall County says the pubco Institute of Mining and Tech- licity) and are now in the process nology at Socorro. The family of a great restoration program. was busy, however: They spent Daughter, Mary Margaret is several weeks in Tucson, visiting teaching in Maryland, and daugh-Phyllis' sister and weekends ter, Jean, is a first-"classman" camping in the mountains. Dur- here at Culver . . . Welcome, also, ing the week the girls, Susan, to Evelyn Brock, Wilfred Hop-Vicki, and Janet, were busy help-kins, Eddie Black, John Nolan, ing with Project Headstart.

that he has finished his internship in Indianapolis and Doctor Fields is setting up practice in Monticello, Ind. Max was in the Math department at CMA several years ago . . . Pat and Jim, and young granddaughter, and Sue Mattox. DeArmond made one of their too-infrequent trips to Cul- around the Saginaw, Mich., area. ver this summer, to visit the Horton Reeds while they were here.

Robert Kerrigan, son of George Kerrigan, started duties as an electrician at CMA August 16. Mrs. Robert Kerrigan helped out in the office of the purchasing he is entering as a freshman. department for a few weeks the latter part of August. Bob and O'Neel and the Kenneth Branden-Donna are living in the Powers Conference superintendent of the Trailer Court in Culver. They are Doris. As they left to return to rived the first part of August Conference North. He served the from California where Bob had there was an accident and the been stationed in the service, to Kermit Zieg, Jr., has been busy the past several days helping take inventory in the warehouse . . Eddie Wright, former painter at CMA stopped in to visit friends in the service department Aug. 23. Eddie is now living in Ala-

Jerry Clemons of the garden department enjoyed a nice two week vacation the latter part of August . . . Leonard Hoffman enjoyed a two-week vacation visiting family and friends in Chicago, and around home . . , Doris and Bob Craycraft returned to their respective duties after a and friends and "camping-out" in parts of Kentucky.

sons accompanied their daughter Stephenson's secretary. Phyllis to Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Ill., Sunday, Sept. 12 . Dennis Shock left Saturday, Sept. 11 to go back to college . . David Frain finished his work at the Academy for the summer months Friday, Sept. 10 and will return to college . . . Mark Faulstitch left Tuesday, Sept. 7 to enter college . . . Dick Mackey, Dave Lemar, Richard Lutz, Steve Guise, Jim Weirick, Rickey Burns, Fletcher Mattox, all helpers for summer months, have returned to



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During vacation many of our people did some galavanting. Chicago drew the Schutte's, Darlene Brock and husband, Mary Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Cline wandered

A "Champ" we have among our group and there is a cup to prove it. Henry Wilhite won the golf tournament in Hamlet this summer . . . Terry Lemar has taken son, Dave, to Ball State where

Concern is extended to Doris stein family who were visiting their home in Dayton, Ohio, Brandenstein's were seriously hurt. However, both have been released from the hospital now.

Karen (McDonald) Maynard was honored at a luncheon at the Culver Inn. Aug. 31. Although this was her last day with office services, Karen stayed on until the end of the week. Luncheon guests were Verda Romig, Miriam McKee, Jeanne Adams and Norma Mohr.

Betty Toweson resigned as secretary to Col. Stephenson effective Aug. 15, to take a position with Agricultural Chemical Enterprises Inc., at Winamac. The girls of the development department honored her with a farewell gift and two-week vacation visiting family lunch at the salad bar at the Methodist Church. Sharon McDonald transferred from the alumni Lee and Margaret Jewell and office to take Betty's place as Col.

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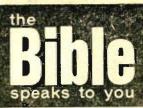
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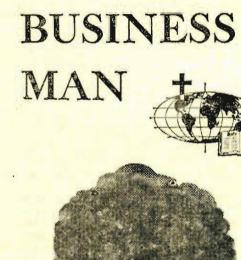
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Miss Barbara Ann Brucker, student at Patricia Stevens Career College and also taking advanced hair styling at the International Beauty College at Indianapolis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brucker, Jr. Miss Brucker was accompanied home by Mrs. Bruels-

The Monterey Tippecanoe Pub-The Monterey Tippecanoe Pub-lic Library will be closed Tuesday Tarts paid circulation 1378, D. Free J. in. Owner transferred and says, morning, Oct. 19, from 9:30 to 1 p.m. for the staff to attend a luncheon meeting at the Rochester-Fulton County Library.

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Oct. 26 at 1:20 has been reserved for the pre-schoolers and kinderstreet story hour and Halloween party. The children are asked to attend masked as their GOOR newspaper in a GOOD town favorite story book character.

Oct. 27 - 7 p.m. Wednesday I been reserved for the 1st gra through the 6th grade Hallows party and story hour at the Me terey Library meeting room, 1 eryone come masked.

Oct. 24 - Sunday, the staff a the Board of Trustees and th families plan to attend the Or House at the Akron Carnegie brary.

#### SACK LUNCH IDEAS

Sack lunches can furnish the nutrients your school child lunch toting worker needs if 3

Include milk, a protein-r food, vegetables and fruits, bre butter or fortified margari suggests Marcile Allen, Pari University food specialist.

A packaged lunch usually c sists of sandwiches, fruit or ve tables, dessert and milk. You a include salads and relishes variety. Wrap or pack each i in individual moisture-pr paper or plastic containers w tight-fitting lids. You might clude disposable eating utens napkins and straws.

menus, try one of these suga tions from the National Sch Lunch Program: Cheese wich, chopped meat sandwich, mato juice, apple wedges of raisins, and milk; or turkey sa slaw, cheese-apple crisp, milk; or chopped egg sandw spring salad, celery stick stuf with peanut butter, grapely sections, milk and a date-nut :

Use your imagination to v the menus suggested with food preferences of your far just stick to at least one gredient from each major f group. The suggested amounts 1/2-pint of milk, two ounces meat, poultry, cheese, egg % cup of two or m beans. vegetables or fruits, one slice bread and two teaspoonfuls t ter or margarine.

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Fall, nature with its gay colors, quirre's hurrying about, making vinter preparations, crisp fall veather, make the background for liri Scout adventures.

Troop 52 held a cookout at the oark Saturday. Outdoor cookery end fire building were among the ectivities of the day. The girls prepared lunch on open fires, and oined together in singing around n open campfire. A good time vns enjoyed by all.

Troop 148 have formed 2 parols, patrol leaders, Pam Welsa Jackie Welsh; assistants. Brenda Lindvall, Angela Liette; resident, Joy Borg; vice-presient. Anita Wojtowicz: treasurer. lancy Reichley; and secretary. cribe, Lynne Langlois, At their Vednesday meeting the girls made all collages, and discussed equipnent needs for camping.

Girls going to the Canerte weekad outing meet Monday evening make buddy burners for outnor enoking.

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The Bloomington game was a "must" on the Academy's schedule in view of last year's hardfought battle (7-6) in which the Univees continued their long winning streak. But this year's game was all Culver. The Eagles were never behind although Bloomington was very much in the ball game during the first half.

All four touchdowns in the game came on relatively long passes, and Culver's Jim Vestermark pitched for two of Culver's three touchdowns. The first came in the initial period when Vestermark hit Jeff Blake on a 32-yard aerial. Scott Dugas' placement made it 7-0, but Bloomington came back in the second quarter on a 24-yard pass play that made

The Eagles opened up in the second half with a surprise pass play in which left-hander Blake, an infrequent passer, faked a run and hit Warren Briggs in the end zone with a 15-yard pass. Dugas' kick missed, but the Maroon iced the game in the fourth period when Vestermark found Steve Wilson with a 23-yard pass, Duperfect placement made it

In other Academy sports, the Culver soccer team continued its winning season with a 4-0 victory over the Notre Dame University freshmen. The Academy's underclass soccer teams also won at Park School, Indianapolis.

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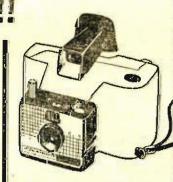
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162 - 601. 550 Club: A. Triplet 578, J. DeWitt 579.

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Crow 213, J. DeWitt 202, A. Trip-



#### By TIM FRAIN, Troop Scribe

Troop 290 met at the Culver Methodist Church Monday, Oct. 11. Preopening game was dodge ball. Service Patrol was the Beavthen we went to patrol corners. the Panther patrol won.

8:30 a.m. on Saturday and hike in 11/2 miles to the campsite Those who want to pass advance

ment must bring your score card Have you brought a new mem ber to a Troop meeting yet? Let's strive to each bring at least one boy to our meetings and earn i patch in doing so.

### **MARKETS**

U	Shelled Corn	1.0
ŀ	Ear Corn	1.0
	Oats	8
É	New Soybeans	2.3
	Wheat	1.4
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#### QUAIL SHOTS

'Sa fact. Quail shooters sharp ers. Information on the Faulkner en their reflexes by "shooting Woods campout was given and coveys with an empty gun. Dry runs (they claim) teach then A scoutcraft game was held and there is ample time to zero in or individual birds, rather than fir The campout this weekend will ing blindly at flock.



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