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Culver-based IB&I Featured In **150th Celebration**

The Indiana Manufacturers Association today announced the sending of 1200 copies of a special Sesquicentennial edition of "Indiana Business & Industry" magazine to all Indiana high schools, colleges and universities, and public libraries as a contribution to the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission's project to compile histories of Indiana art, music, literature, agriculture, edcation and industry.

The 106-page edition, published by The Culver Press, Inc., here in Cuiver highlights photographs of more than 100 "first products" manufactured by Hoosier firms in business prior to 1940, the first known compilation of these intrial contributions.

according to A. C. Conde, exative vice president of the IMA, the association undertook the distribution because of its value to teachers, students and library patrons as a complete and factual record of the history and growth of Indiana industry.

"It is especially gratifying to the Indiana Manufacturers Association," said Conde, "to be able to make this contribution during our State's 150th birthday cele-

"The research and writing that have gone into producing this magnificent record of Indiana industry will have long-lasting value as a reference source for those Hoosiers interested in the conomic growth of this State," onde said. "And many readers will be pleasantly surprised to learn of some of the very noteworthy contributions made by Indiana industry over the years,

"For example," Conde said,
"Diamond Chain produced the drive chain for the Wright Brother's airplane. Aivin's first product was a tire pump and the forerunter of the General Electric Company, the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light Company, installed a lighting system for the first night baseball game."

Carl Zenor, executive director of the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission, had high compliments for the magazine and the association.

"This is an onistanding contribution to the State's efforts to produce during this Sesquicenten-

plained "brery of Indiana's as "the ger3," Zenor said. highlighting first products will he a most valued addition.

"On behalf of the Commission, a member of the Plymouth Ki-I want to congratulate "Indiana wanis Club, Masonic Lodge, Am-Business & Industry" magazine erican Legion, and V.F.W. and the Indiana Manufactureres Association for this major contribution," Zenor concluded.

Eighth Graders Win Tourney

By John Milner

On February 5th Culver's Sth

The results are as follows: In at Oakland City College where he the first game Culver beat C.M.A., had taken a 12-weeks teacher eduthe second game Oregon-Davis cation program. His first assignever Aubbee, and in the final must was at the Lick Creek School, game Culver won the champion- Pike County where he taught 55 ship by beating Oregon-Davis. children in all eight grades in a

Jerry Lemar was high scorer in one-room school. both of Culver's games. In the first he scored a total of 13 points tollowed by Overmyer's 12 points. In the championship game Lemar victory. They end their season scored 13 points followed by Craig with a 3-11 record, while the 7th Cunder with a total of 7 points, | grade's won and lost record is

Don Mikesell Announces Candidacy For Sheriff In Republican Primary

today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Marshall County in the May primary election.

Making his first venture into the field of politics, Mikesell is presently the police chief of Culver, a position he has held for the past 20 years.

Mikesell was born in Culver and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mikesell. He and his wife Alice (Handy) and son Robert B., reside at 611 School Street. They are also parents of Donald W. Mikesell, Muncie, and Mrs. Harold (Janet) Lowe, Rochester. They have four grandchildren.

Mikesell is a graduate of Culver High School in the class of 1931. He began working for the town of Culver in 1941 until he entered the U.S. Navy in 1944 where he served 20 months, 16 of those in the South Pacific aboard an L.C.I.

lice chief on Jan. 1, 1946. He also and is a charter member of the serves the town as street commis- Culver V.F.W. sioner and park and recreation commissioner.

Harvey Phillips

Enters Primary

Race For Sheriff

Court, and former Marshall Coun-

didacy for the Democratic nomi-

A veteran political campaigner,

Phillips is currently completing

his second four-year term as Coun-

ty Clerk, having been elected in

Phillips, a graduate of Bremen

High School in 1927, was first

elected sheriff in 1936, and serv-

ed two terms of two years each.

In 1944, ho went in the U.S. Navy

Appointed chief of the Plym-

outh police department in 1948,

he was elected sheriff that year

to a two-year term; and when the

term of office for sheriff was

changed by law to four years in

1950, he was elected to a four-

year term. He was re-elected

Frances Hanes of Plymouth, and

they have two children, Harvey

Jr., 25, and Stephanie, 13. He is

Dr. Earl A. Johnson, doan of

sina, will complete 48 years of

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az in the Hoosier state. He

again for four years in 1954. He is married to the former

DEAN, EARL A. JOHNSON,

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1958 an dre-elected in 1962.

and served for two years.

mary election.



DONALD MIKESELL

volunteer fire department for 29 In November, 1945, he returned years. He is affiliated with the to Culver and was appointed po- F.O.P., American Legion, Lions,

On Jan. 21, 1966 he was awarded the first Culver Jaycee Distin-Chief Mikesell has been a mem- guished Citizens Award for his ber of the Culver-Union Township service to the Culver community.

Ordinance Repeal Is Requested At Board Meeting

The question of the legality of clerk of the Marshall Circuit Town Ordinance 177 permitting three-way beer-wine-liquor retailty sheriff, has unuounced his caning was re-opened at Monday might's meeting of the Town notion for sheriff in the May pri-Board. The regularly scheduled meeting had been postponed from the previous Monday, due to the absence from town of two board members.

A delegation of six women representing the Culver-Union Township Council of Churches and the W.C.T.U., whose spokesman was Mrs. W. J. MacQuillan, appeared, as did Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. MacQuillan questioned the legality of Ordinance 177 and asked the board to consider its repeal, after which a new ordinance could be introduced, published, and public hearings conducted.

Board President Ted Ervin said Board President Ted Ervin said sister, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, Rurthat, in the opinion of the country all Route, Culver, and one grandsel, the ordinance is legal and n daughter. suit which has been pending for Services were held Wednesday many months challenging the le-morning, Feb. 16, at the Van Gilgality of the ordinance has no le- her Funeral Home in Plymouth. gal merit. He said an investigation of the minutes of the Town
Board meeting at which the ordiCak Hill Cemetery, Plymouth.

Two exchange students, Rulen showed no illegal procedures. It was noted, however, that the pasthe Teachers College, Ball State sage was speeded by the waiving University, Muncie, will retire of second and third readings, and June 30, bringing to an end 37 no public hearings were conductyears of service to the university, ed - an unusual procedure in The Ball State dean, we il matters of widespread public inknown in education circles in Indi- terest.

Ervin noted that the present board members, none of whom 15, were in office when Ordinance Will feleased from 177 was passed, have discussed the Studnt Army Training Corps the subject numerous times and agree that while they do not favor repeal as a solution to the problem, they would submit the question to public referendum if properly petitioned by a sufficient number of local citizens. The earliest date that such a referendum could be held will be suimitted to legal counsel for an opinion.

Other routine matters and bills' paying marked the board meet- was absent.

Six Local CMA Students Win Coveted Gold A's

Six local boys and girls, stuhighest academic achievement in semester grades.

In addition, three students have been named members of scholastic organizations which recognize special academic attainment.

Winners of the Gold A's are Jeffrey P. Adams, son of Mr. and leader. Mrs. Fred Adams, North Shore Lane; Miss Ruthe A. Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Benner, Academy Rd.; Miss Marsha L. Estey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn A. Estey, Academy Rd.; Miss Mary Jurgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jurgensen, Fleet Pkwy.; W. Gregory Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborn, Jr., State St.; and Earle R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Williams, White St.

Miss Betty Zieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Zieg, Fleet Pkwy., and Osborn, who are both seniors, have just been named members of the Cum Laude Society, a national honor organization for high school seniors.

Miss Estey, a junior at the academy, is one of this year's first members of the Blue Key Society, which is an organization at Culver with the purpose of giving special scholastic recognition during the junior year.

The winner's of the Gold A's had semester grades of B+ to A+ in all subjects taken.

Albert Roose Dies At Age 57 After Illness

Jan. 2, 1909, in Marshall County and was a lifetime resident.

Mr. Roose was a farmer and a member of the Methodist Church, Inwood. On Oct. 25, 1930, he married Ruth Staley, who survives.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ruth Roose of Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kay Yockey, Plymouth; a brother. Welcome Roose of Plymouth; a



THE WEATHER

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ing. Edgar Shaw, who has been on a brief vacation in Florida,

World Day Of **Prayer Set For** February 25

The local observance of the dents at Culver Military Academy, World Day of Prayer will convene have been awarded Gold A's for Friday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Culver Methodist Church.

Mrs., Evert Hoesel, program chairman, announces special music will be rendered by Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Richard Overmyer. with Mrs. Connie Ervin at the organ and Mrs. Dollis Dillon, song

Representatives from each of the seven churches in the council will present the program. There will be an attendant in the church nursery so mothers with small children may attend.

The World Day of Prayer, observed each year on the first Friday in Lent, is sponsored by United Church Wemen of the National Council of Churches. It is truly world-wide in character. Basically, the same service is used by grouns in all the 125 participating territories, protectorates, countries, and areas of the world.

The service each year comes from a different part of the world. This provides an extraordinary opportunity for Christian fellowship at a deep level and the experience of Christian unity in prayer.

The day had its beginning in 1887 when the president of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. called for a national day of prayer and offerings. In 1890 two Baptist women suggested an interdenominational day of prayer for

foreign missions.

The Council of Women for Home Missions and the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions picked up and carried corward these two days until 1919 when they were combined into one day. Soon after, the day began to be observed in other countries and spread rapidly around the world.

When, in 1941, the two wom-Albert L. Roose, 57, of Route en's missions groups merged with 2, Argos, died at 1:50 p.m. Sun- the Federated Church Women to day, Feb. 13, in his home after a form the United Council of Church three year illness. He was born Women, the World Day of Prayer was assigned to this new body. It has continued since as the responsibility of United Church Women with the offerings being divided between the mission divisions of the National Council of Churches for interdenominational projects.

Mark the date of Feb. 25 on your calendar now and plan to attend the local observance of World Day of Prayer at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

FARM BUREAU TO HAVE CHILL SUPPER SATURDAY

Union Township Farm Bureau will meet Saturday evening, Feb.

from Buenos Aires, Argentina will speak. Mrs. Paul Ulery will have charge of the pet and hobby portion of the meeting.

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Services Being **Held Today For** Nev. H. A. Davis

Rev. Harley A. Davis, age 80, of Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Culver, died Sunday, Feb. 13, at 6 a.m. at the Ouchita Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs. He had Calendar Of been in ill health for several years.

Born July 24, 1885, in Whitely County, Ind., to George W. and Emma J. Johnson Davis, Mr. Davis lived his early life in Culver. He held Methodist pastorates in Fort Wayne, Logansport, Evansville, Indianapolis, Newburgh, Marion, Gasport, Warren, and Mooresville and in this area at Monterey and Leiters Ford.

Mr. Davis was married June 30, 1915, in Indianapolis to Evelyn Pickhardt who preceded him in death in 1956. In 1957 he marrled Mabel Willard, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Martha Lackey of Fort Wayne: a sister, Mrs. Eva Voicer of Culver; a brother, Flord E. Davis of Gary; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchil-

The Easterday-Bonine Funeral Home, Culver, is in charge of arrangements, with services schefuled for 2 p.m. today, Thursday,

Feb. 17, at the Culver Methodist Church. Rev. Kenneth Smith of Wabash will officiate, assisted by Rev. Byron Stroh of Indianapolis and Rev. Carl Baker, pastor of the Culver Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Culver Masonic Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church after noon today (Thursday) until the hour of service.

Coming Events

February, 1966

18 - Varsity basketball Mentone here 6:45 p.m.

19 - Joint Aubbee-Culver faculty

dinner State solo and ensemble contest 23, 24, 25, 26 - I.H.S.A.A. Sec tional Basketball Tourney

March, 1966

2 - End of 4th six weeks grading period - 30 days

Scholastic Aptitude Test at C.M.A. for seniors

I.H.S.A.A. Regional Basketball Tourney

Hospital Notes

Roy (Sheep) Scott was taken to Parkview Hospital on Friday, Feb. 11, for observation and treatment.

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CMA's Sprouse Called To High Army Post



SGT, MAJOR C. B. SPROUSE

A member of the Culver Military Academy ROTC detachment has been appointed as the highest non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Army.

Sgt. Major Clarence B. Sprouse, who has taught military science at Culver for the last four years, was ordered to Washington, D.C. to fill the newly-created position of Enlisted Personnel Directorace Sergeant Major. As such, Sprouse becomes the connecting link between all sergeant majors throughout the world and the Department of the Army, Sergeant cadets. major is the highest non-commissioned rank in the Army.

Sprouse will be stationed with the personnel operations office of the Army's headquarters unit and is expected to accompany Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson on trips to Viet Nam and other parts of the world where he will confer with other sergeant

Sprouse was part of a nine-man file a federal gift tax return and tory service through the Want Ad regular U.S. Army detachment re- pay any tax due.

sponsible for instruction in mili- Culver Jaycees tary science at Culver. The detachment is commanded by Lt. Col. William D. Scruggs.

Sprouse has an outstanding record of service with the Army. He has made more than 100 parachute jumps and was the ranking sergeant major who landed with American troops in the Lebanon crisis in 1958. He is also a veteran of the Philippine campaigns during World War II and served in Korea, In 1958, Sprouse was graduated from the Seventh U.S. Army Europe Non-Commissioned Officers Academy with the highest score in the school's history The score has never been surpassed. He holds the rank of major in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Both Sprouse and Col. Scruggs were honored at Culver recently. Sprouse received a letter of commendation from Major General Delmar T. Spivey, superintendent of Culver. Said General Spivey:

"Throughout your tour at Culver you have displayed initiative. sound leadership and excellent judgment in all areas of responsibility. Your conscientious and efficient performance of duties have contributed immeasurably to the successful operation of the ROTC program at the Academy."

Col. Scruggs was given a citation for the Army Commendation Medal for his service at Culver during which he devised a new leadership evaluation program. Col. Scruggs holds the position of professor of military science, a post which he previously held at Boston University.

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Q - I was married last year and we were fortunate enough to receive some very nice wedding gifts. Are they taxable on my income tax return?

A - The gifts themselves are not subject to income tax, although any income from them may be. However, if someone gave you gifts worth \$3,000 or more Before his new appointment, during the year, the giver has to

Attend Region B Affair At Plymouth

Thirteen Culver Jaycees were among the audience of 290 in the Plymouth Armory last Thursday evening as State Senator Will Erwin, State Jaycee President Bill Wheeler, and Rev. Thomas Rough of Plymouth were featured as speakers for the Jaycee Region B meeting comprising 35 area clubs.

Culver men who attended the conference, with President Roy Nicodemus, were Skip Kiel, Dick Woodward, Jim Kline, Bill Stubbs, Bill Stegemoller, Jim Beckhart, Jerry Wyman, Lance Overmyer, Latham Lawson, Bob Kline, Don Muchlhausen and Eddie Amond.

The Jaycees have voted to hold a benefit fish fry featuring the Akron Jonah Club to provide the meal; no date has yet been set.

In lieu of a Charter Banquet to celebrate their third anniversary the last of February, the club is planning a "Ladies Las Vegas Night" to be held at the Eagles



Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Trula McKee were Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Overmyer and sons, Ned, Brian, and Bret, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas and children. Cork and Tom Overmyer joined the group in the afternoon, Vern McKee was a morning call-

Billy Heiser was a Friday overnight guest of Steven Osborn.

Ronald and Donald Osboru, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborn, returned home early Monday morning after a several weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. Denald Miller, and family at Riverside, Calif., and cousins at Mondamin, Iowa.

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MR. AND MRS. IRA YEOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yoeman, 2004 Apache Court, Fort Wayne, forniversary Feb. 23 with their chil-

The Yoemans were married in 1916 in Breckinridge, Minn., and Col. John L. Tanner. are the parents of three children, Lorraine Melander, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Don Yeoman, Fort Wayne; and Lois Day of Culver. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

They lived in Culver for several years and Mr. Yeoman was employed at the Culver Military Academy.

8-8-8 Mexinkuckee Junior Women Entertain Husbands At February 14 Meeting

The Maxinkuckee Federated Junior Woman's Club met in the Lion's Den on Monday evening, Feb. 14, for Husband's Night.

President Mrs. Warren Curtis conducted the business meeting and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berryman as guests.

Mrs. James Bonine reported on the County Home visit of Feb. 8, when 13 members entertained with a Valentine party. Members of her committee were Mrs. Harry and Elkhart Counties. LaPlace, Mrs. John Eitel, and Mrs. James Beckhart.

To conclude the meeting, Mrs. Lance Overmyer gave the closing thought.

Members and their husbands there. were then entertained by repre-sentatives from the South Bend International School of Judo. The school opened in 1964 and is private and non-profit, offering Judo, Karate, and Self Defense. The director, Don E. Wrobel, with the help of four students, explained and demonstrated the art of self defense and Judo, Mr. Wrobel is a holder of a black belt in Kodokan Judo and has taught in many localities, including Japan. He explained that Jujitsu is translated as "the gentle art" and Judo as "the gentle way" - the difference being that jujitsu emphasizes the physical techniques of combat, whereas Judo, having a sys- Jim Boswell Pledges tem of mental and moral training, Phi Delta Theta is based on principles that can be applied to life itself.

from tables decorated in the Valthe evening was spent socially.

chairman for the evening, with Mrs. Robert McKinnis, Mrs. Ed Kowach, Mrs. M. G. Rosero, Mrs. Ronald Hooley, and Mrs. Eitel as hostesses.

g-S-S Methodist Church W.S.C.S. Hosts E.U.B. Ladies At Meeting On Korea

The ladies of the larger parish of the E.U.B. Churches were welloving one's enemies.

Kim Lee, graduate student at the group about his native country, Korea, He included in his talk information concerning Korea's history, religion, and customs. Kim then showed slides dealing mer residents of Culver, will cel- mainly with historical sites of ebrate their golden wedding an- Korea. The program was concluded by an explanation of articles on display. The articles were donated by Kim, Mrs. C. C. Clarno, and

> Mrs. Glenn Overmyer was the hostess chairman. Ladies helping her were Mrs. Art Hughes, Mrs. Robert Riewoldt, Mrs. Lyman Morris, Mrs. Clifford Wooldridge, Mrs. A. E. Adams, Miss Rose Voreis, Miss Marlene Stubbs, Mrs. Carl Stubbs, and Mrs. Glenn O'-Conner.

> It was announced that the W.S.C.S. of the Culver Methodist Church is invited to the Plymouth Methodist Church W.S.C.S. meeting March 10 at I o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Culver VFW Post Hosts Third District Meeting

Third District Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. John S. Etsinger, of Goshen Post No. 985, held his District's quarterly meeting at Culver Post 6919, Sunday Feb. 6. The Third District is composed of 21 Posts in Marshall, St. Joseph, LaPorte.

"Back the Boys In Viet Nam" was the main theme of the mesting. Several of the Posts are passing out bumper stickers tocally and sending packages to our GI's

Several distinguished VFW members were present, including the Honorable E. Spencer Walton, National Inspector General and member of Mishawaka Post 360; Samuel Lehman, Past Dept. Commander and a member of the National Security Committee of Bremen Post 8372; James Butters, Dept. Service Officer; and Carl Miller, Dept. Membership Chairman, a member of Mishawaka Post 360,

The next meeting will be sponsored by Walkerton Post 8862 at Brement Post 8972

8-8-8

Jim Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Boswell, 433 Hard-Following the program, refresh- ing Court, Culver, was recently ments were served by candlelight pledged by indiana Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta at Hanover College, entine theme. The remainder of Hanover, Ind., where he is a stu-

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A community service project of the Indiana Federation of Business and I-rofessional Wamen Green Township Homemakers Hold February 8 Meeting

Mrs. Charles Smith was hostess to the Green Township Homemakers Club in the Argos Bank Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8. The president, Mrs. Meryl Shivers, conducted the meeting. "Faith" was the topic of devotions given by Mrs. Hayward Claybaugh. Mrs. Alfred Winenger gave the history of "Just Awearyin" and led group singing. She also, Mrs. Bonine served as program with the use of a tape recorder, gave an extensive report of the by Mrs. Homer Albert and Mrs. Music Clinic held in Plymouth on Alfred Large, with others assist-Feb. 1.

Mrs. Frank Ruffing gave a citizenship report on "What You can witness within the church and Do To Fight Crime". Keeping premises well lighted at night was recommended. For the safety lesson, Mrs. Lester Leland reviewed tronado safety rules issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau. On hot comed as guests by Mrs. Harry and a threatening, ominous sky, meeting of the Culver Methodist sticky days with southerly winds Speyer at the Thursday, Feb. 10, listen to your local radio and TV Church W.S.C.S. Following the stations as they will broadcast the greeting Mrs. W. J. McQuillan pre- latest tornado advisory informasented devotions with the theme of tion. Call the Weather Bureau only to report a tornado.

Roll call was answered by 17 Culver Military Academy, spoke to members and a guest, Mrs. Oliver Staner. Two children were also present.

> Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Owen Smith, presided at a salad bar during the social hour. Recipes for the variety of salads were available and points brought out in a recent salad lesson were em-

Mrs. Malcolm Miller will entercain the club at the Bank Lounge Emmans Home In Missouri on March 8. The Flower Garden - The regular meeting of the lesson will be presented by Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Carroll Thompson.

Visitors to Culver judge it and newcomers?

The Culver Citizen — Culver, Indiana — Feb. 17, 1966 — Page 3 Hibbard E.U.B. Women's Society Meets With

Mrs. Coleman Lowry

Society met Wednesday, Feb. 9. Lowry with Mrs. Vance Albert as Emma Swigart gave the devotions. assistant hostess.

Shock, opened the meeting with two inspirational readings. The missionary lesson was presented ing as readers. The theme was "The Christian Calling" outside. Study selections were taken from both the Old and New Tes aments.

The business meeting was conducted by the president and with all praying The closed Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Lovina Cooper honored the February birthdays of Mrs. Homer Albert and Mrs. Anna Reasoner.

The hostess presented Valentine entertainment and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Irvin Overmyer told of many interesting things she saw on her recent trip to California.

The next meeting of the Hibbard E.U.B. Women's Society will convene on Thursday, March 10. at the home of Mrs. J. Richard Behmer.

Women's Guild Aids

Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ of Culver was held Thursday evening, Feb. 10. in the social rooms of the church.

At this meeting the members largely by the people they meet contributed first aid supplies for here. What do you do to make the Emmaus Home at Marthas-Culver more attractive to visitors ville, Mo. As the opening thought films of the Home were shown.

Mrs. Robert Zechiel, chairman was given by Miss Florence Page of the program for the evening, The Hibbard E.U.B. Women's gave a meditation on the theme, "Walk In My Shoes," after which at the home of Mrs. Coleman she led the group in singing, Mrs.

made well-resemble to the seal

A film entitled, "Walk In My The president, Mrs. Howard Shees," was shown and this was followed by group discussions.

Mrs. Zechiel closed the program with a prayer.

> During the social hour 27 members were served from a table decorated in the valentine motif. Mrs. Swigart was chairman of the hostess committee.

8-8-8 Mrs. Robert Bolton Jr. To Hostess February 21 Tri Kappa Meeting

The February meeting of Tri Kappa Sorority will convene Monday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bolton Jr. on Faculty Row, Culver Military Academy.

Mrs. Burton Curry is chairman of the hostess committee and assisting her will be Mrs. Chester W. Cleveland, and Mrs. Robert Kline.

4-4-4 Culver Rebekahs Hold Regular Meeting

The Culver Rebekahs, Lodge No. 845, met Tuesday evening. Feb. 8, in the Lions Den. The business meeting was shortened to allow time for the degree team to practice for the upcoming inspection.

There was a fine attendance at this meeting and it was a most worthwhile practice session.

All Culver Rebekahs are urged to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 22, to convene at 8 p.m., when practice will again be

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Thursday, February 17-

1:00 p.m.-Music and Art Group of Culver City Club will meet for lunch at the Holiday Inn in Plymouth.

8:00 p.m.—Burr Oak Rebekah Lodge will meet at the Culver Lions

8:00 p.m.-Literature Group of the Culver City Club will meet with Mrs. Shelton Kaiser.

Monday, February 21-

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Brownie Girl Scouts meet at Methodist Church. 3:30 to 5:00 p.m .- Junior Girl Scouts meet at Methodist Church.

7:00 p.m .- Order of Rainbow For Girls meet in Masonic Hall.

8:00 p.m .- Tri Kappa Sorority will meet with Mrs. Robert Bolton

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

Tuesday, February 22-

7:15 p.m.—Cub Scout Pack Meeting at Culver Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m.—O.E.S. Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Jack C. Spencer.

8:00 p.m.—Culver Rebekah Lodge meeting in Lions Den.

Wednesday, February 23-

6:30 p.m .- Lions Club dinner meeting in Lions Den.

Thursday, February 24-

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

Cheryl Kay Dillon Elected Treasurer Of Sorority At Purdue

Miss Cheryl Kay Dillon, daugh-Route 2, Culver, a student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., has been elected treasurer of the Purdue University chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority.

O.E.S. Honors

Past Matrons and Patrons

Emily Jane Culver Chapter No. 484, Order of Eastern Star, met in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. for their regular stated meeting with 63 members present.

Chapter was opened in regular form by the worthy matron, Mrs. Dale Heiser. During the business meeting Mrs. Heiser greeted the 28 honored guests, the Past Matrons and Past Patrons. They were honored with a special program presented by Miss Elaine Kaiser, who showed slides and told of her trip to Scotland this past summer.

It was announced that Eastern Star Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Jack C. Spencer Tuesday, Feb. 22 held Saturday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m.; Men's and Masons' Night will be observed March 1; and March 15 will be Advance Night and a special program will be presented in honor of the matron and patron, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heiser.

The chapter room was decorat- day.

ed with crysanthemums, gladiolus and heather.

After the closing the members enjoyed a salad bar with decorater of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Dillon, tion in red, white and blue. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Clarence Bair, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kemp Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Errol Culter.

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Mrs. Lulu Henderson spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Max Fechner Jr., Mr. Fechner, and family at Griffith, Ind. Merwyn Cromley of Lake Mills, Iowa, was also an overnight guest | with them:

Miss Barbara Hatten, a student at South Bend Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, spent the weekend with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatten and Paul,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poling and Tim and Kelly of Columbus, Ohio, were guests last week from Thursat 7:30 p.m.; open installation of day through Sunday of Mrs. Polthe new corps of officers will be ing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Doll.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborn and Steven were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osborn and son, Richard, in their Buchanan, Mich., home. A Sunday dinner marked Richard's second birth-

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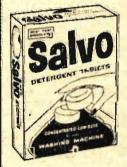
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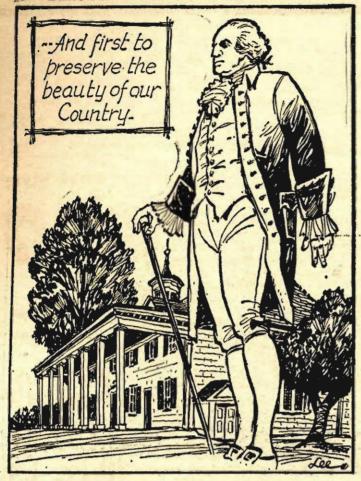
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BEAUTIFYING AMERICA

As one of America's first conservationists, George Washington is Feb. 3 - Marine Private Donald as well known for the trees associated with him, as he is for the M. Bowen, grandson of Mr. and places where he is reputed to have slept. Two pecan trees given to Mrs. Vernie Bowen of Leiters Washington by Thomas Jefferson in 1775 are said to be the oldest Ford, Ind., received a Marksmantrees now standing on the Mount Vernon Estate.

Many of the original plantings have perished from the rigors of nature and neglect. Today the grounds have been completely landscaped using Washington's writings as a guide.

On this 234th anniversary of his birth it is fitting to recall his in his platoon on the rifle range. love of beautifying the landscape.

Even when steeped in the exigencies of the Convention meetings in Philadelphia, Washington took time to write "... Endeaver to keep the Willow in the Serpentine Walk upright by means of stakes, and tow yarn or grass or something else to tye them thereto that will not rub, or fret the bark . . . and have you thinned the carrots, which were too thick? . . . What have you done to the Gravel Walks?"

While many were cutting down trees indiscriminately, he cut trees only in the woodland reserved for his timber supply and fuel. At the same time he kept on planting and transplanting trees for fundscaping and timber. His interest in beautifying the estate was so great that he asked for progress reports while fighting the revolutionary war.

George Washington, conservationist and forester, utilized trees in many ways - to help construct an embryonic nation - to provide fuel and to enhance the landscape, so that today Mount Vernon stands in living testimony to the harmonious relaionship of man to the astute use of nature's gift - the tree.

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3D INFANTRY DIV., GER-MANY Army Pvt. Walter W. Holcomb, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin H. Holcomb, Leiters Ford, participated in Exercise MARNE MAULER, an 11-day field training exercise conducted by the 3d Infantry Division in Germany, Jan. 28-Feb. 7.

The exercise provided training in tactics against an aggressor force and trained the division tosupport itself logistically.

French, German and U. S. air and ground forces took part as friendly and aggressor forces.

MARNE MAULER was part of a year-round program to maintain combat proficiency.

Holcomb, overseas since last October, is a tank driver in Headquarters Company of the division's 1st Battalion, 64th Armor near Kitzingen.

He entered the Army in May, 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Holcomb worked for Essex Wire in Akron before entering the Army.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) ship Award during graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Private Bowen received his award for being the high shooter He fired a score of 218x250.

MARCH 1 IS APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

A March 1 deadline for applications for full-tuition university scholarships offered by the Army is nearing, Col. Thomas R. Bruce, professor of military science at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., reminded Indiana high school youths today.

Ho said that the top high school students in the state should consider the scholarship plan which pays full tuition, fees, books and a \$50-a-month allowance. Upon graduation, the student will spend four years as an Army officer.

The Army offers 400 four-year scholarships nationwide and Purdue is one of 247 colleges participating in the program. There are 600 similar scholarships also available for junior-college trans-

fers and others who wish an Army commission through the ROTC program upon graduation.

Selection for scholarship recipients is based on ability; financial need is not a basis for selection, Col. Bruce said.

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More information can be obtained from Col. Bruce at Purdue or by writing to ROTC Scholarships, U. S. Fifth Army, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60615.

TAX REFUNDS NOT AUTOMATIC

You will not receive an automatic refund of tax withheld from your wages unless you file a tax return, said James E. Daly,, District Director of Internal Revenue for Indiana.

Many taxpayers believe that when the tax withheld is more than the tax liability, the overpayment automatically will be refunded to them by the government.

Although no tax return is required when the gross income received during the year is less than \$600, Mr. Daly said that a return must be filed to obtain a refund of the tax withheld.

Tis advice is particularly applicable to students and other taxpayers who worked only a part of the year.

Forms 1040 and 1040A must be filed by everyone under 65 years of age whose gross income for 1965 is \$600 or more. If the taxpayer is 65 years or older, a return is required only if the total income amounts to \$1,200 or more.

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FEDERAL TAX Q - I have inherited \$2,000 from my father's estate. Will I have to report this on my return?

A - No, inheritances are taxable income.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Sammy Heanes Patsy Huffer Margo (Overmyer) Reed Mrs. Mary Pletka Danny Haenes Mike McFarland Edward Michael Mahler SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Larry Banks

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FEDERAL TAX

Q - I am retired and have no taxable income. Can L still file a joint return with my wife who is still working?

A - Yes. The fact that either the husband or the wife had no income does not prevent them from filing a joint return.

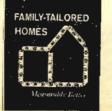
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SESQUICENTENNIAL

By J. M. Guthrie ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Sequicentennial Scrapbook mat SHOO FLY

Children of today have no conception of the murderous housefiles that once were the bane of every home, store, church and pince frequented by man.

Perhaps someday the housefly may be eradicated indeed great strides have been made, but most people living in Indiana today cannot possibly know the insect scourge that men endured here as late as three decades ago.

Flies, just a few generations ago, were looked upon with some sentimental sympathy! The insect was said by some to be nature's scavenger, without whose services the world would become too odornerous and unhealthful for human habitation. (Some people just have to find something good about everything.)

There was even published a goody-goody story about the kind little girl who would tenderly pick drowning flies out of milk jars and put them in the oven to dry out their little, shiny, gossamer wings. The counterpart to this story was about the cruel boy who was detested by all because he took delight in killing these pesky but otherwise "harmless" creatures.

All that has changed. Nowadays, the fly killer is backed up by the public and great strides have been made to rid Indiana of this ugly, deadly pest, end product of the maggot.

There was a time when there were no screens and not even netting or mosquito bar to spread over openings in homes and flies swarmed around in little clouds. There was no escaping: they were simply endured by all. There are stories of infants' faces so covered with flies that they flew in the mouths and nostrils and babies

In days when horse stables were in every back alley and on every farm, flies bred by the billions. Until screening was invented and within the financial reach of the majority, there was nothing to do but live with flies.

They were the uninvited guests attevery feast and while generally discouraged, could not be eliminated until the coming of insecticides and a more enlightened populace.

Pitched battles were fought with flies and some of the methods of humans in the wars are worthy of mention

The fly brish was once a part of every home's equipment. This might be a great tassel of paper cut into ribbons and fastened to pole, or it might just be a bough from a peach bree, Someone was detailed at meal time to

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wave the "brush" heads of eaters and keep flies from: I being consumed or 2 consuming too much food. Perhaps this didn't help diners much but it annoyed the files and them buzzing kept Food left on the table for the next meal was covered by a cloth to keep flies from devouring it.

In public places like restaurants, there were fringings of paper suspended from ceilings. The supposition must have been that flies would be annoyed by breezes stiring these paper ribbons or if there were no drafts, the flies might be attracted to roost on the paper instead of on humans and their chattels. It didn't work the fringing survived for many years.

Flytraps, built on the theory that flies could find their way into a cone but not out of it. worked well to catch them by the scores and probably resulted in the reduction of one one-hundredth part of a trillion of the pest's population. Many places, especially farms, had fly traps of this design around, some in great quantity. Flies were attracted into these traps by bait of many kinds. They're still available, incidentally, and we see one once in a while.

Poison paper could be bought or made. It was left around in sancers filled with some sweetened water and it worked. But dead flies had to be gathered up - else dead chickens. Also little fellers and pets around the premises might try eating poithis method was not too popular.

Paper cut in strips and pasted across the top of jelly glasses was another device used in fly warefare. Glasses were filled with soapy water, the underside of the paper was coated with molasses and Mr. Fly got his wings wet in the narrow space under the bait. Of course, it took a housewife's emptied of fly carcasses but it worked.

method best, perhaps, as it of- tasks. fered more sport than most oth-

a train of gunpowder. flies. But this was cruelty -

An ancient pioneer device was one was pulled by a string, they would slap together smartly and smash the balt (and flies) in between. Housewives and others, in the course of daily work cou'd. from time to time, pull the strings of these devices suspended in each room and slay thousands.

Flypaper came into its own eventually and in time was seen everywhere. No respectable home or business house was without it. It came in ribbons to be suspended from above or was available in sheets to be spread around, on tables, shelves, chifferobes and windowsills. It was yellow and sticky and a horrible black mesafter a few days. Cats had trouble with fly paper. It's still used in many places.

In time man learned something about flies, particularly how very dangerous they are, so steps were taken to eliminate them. With the passing of the horse and the old family milk cow, the outhouse and manure pile, the coming of screening, sanitation and knowledge concerning such things, the fly population suffered considerable decline.

The wonder is, how did mankind survive and not become total "victim of the blue tail fly?"

Home Economics Essay Contest Open To Home Ec Senior Students

James Rabb of the Rabb Lindsay Soft Water Company, 209 E. before the chickens ate many of Jefferson St., Plymouth, urges all local high school senior home economics students to participate in an essay competition that offers soned, sweet-tasting paper, so a grand prize of a \$1,000.00 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to San Francisco.

> "It was aften that there is a contest especially developed for home economics students and their teachers where the chances of a local student winning are so very great", said Mr. Rabb.

The essay competition has just been announced to home economics classes by the Water Conditime preparing these ingenious tioning Foundation of Menview. traps and then keeping them III. The subject of essays to be submitted by students concerns the importance of quality water liked the gunpowder as it pertains to homemaking

James Rabb, the local represen-

molasses were poured down a St. Paul, Minn., leading manufac- of the student newspaper at Culboard and between them was run turer of water conditioning equip- ver, "The Vedette," and a high-When ment, has offered to assist local ranking student academically. hordes of flies had gathered home economics students and Terrazas has attended Culver on about the sweet stuff a match their teachers with information scholarship for four years and is touched to the gunpowder result- on soft, conditioned water and from Albuquerque, N.M. ed in a fantastic slaughter of why it is so essential to the modern homemaker.

> jobs in industry. standing of the many benefits and water and how such quality water cial issue of "The Vedette" \$1,000.00, prize plus a trip to the day Francisco this summer."

information on the importance of Melbourne (Fig.) High School, quality water can contact the which has received nation-wide at-Lindsay dealer at 209 E. Jefferson tention during the last two years St., Plymouth, (phone 936-4895) for its experimentation in confor literature and further help, dueting an "ungraded" secondary The competition closes April 21, school program, Dr. Brown is also On or about May 19, the Water director of information and ser-Conditioning Foundation of Glen-vices for IDEA, and he became view, Ill., will announce the names sufficiently interested in the newsof the students who have won the paper's special issue to invite Terprizes as follows:

1st prize - \$1,000.00 Scholar- sentative to the conference. ship, plus trip to American Home Economics Association Anaual dent newspaper, Terrazas and stu Meeting for student and her teacher: 2nd Prize - \$500.00 U. S. Government Bond; 3rd Prize \$100.00 U. S. Government Bond; 4th Prize - \$25.00 U. S. Govern-dent study program, the increasment Bond; 5th Prize -\$25.00 U. S. Government Bond; 6th-59th ate programs, the increasing ten-Prizes - honorable mentions,

"Vedette" Editor To Attend National Education Conference

A Culver Military Academy senior has been chosen to represent the State of Indiana at the National High School Youth conference on Education in Washington, Feb. 23-25.

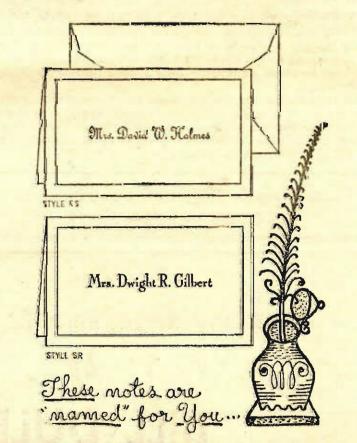
He is Ronald Terrazas, editor

The selection of the Academy senior was made by the Institute Said Mr. Rabb, "These home for Development of Educational made of two boards hinged to- economics students are learning Activities (IDEA), which will pay gether and arranged so that when techniques and methods to apply all of Terrazas' expenses to attend in their parents' homes now and the conference. During the three their own homes when they be-days in Washington, Terrazas will come homemakers. Many of them meet with outstanding students will adapt their knowledge to from throughout the nation to dis-Their under- cuss new concepts in education.

> Terrazas recently directed his advantages of soft, conditioned staff of student editors in a specontributes to better living, will voted entirely to education. The give them a chance to win a issue was entitled Schools To-Much Ado About Somehome economics convention in San thing," and it was during his research that Terrazas contacted Students who desire additional Dr. B. Frank Brown, principal of razas to apply as an Indiana repre-

> > In the special issue of the student editors discussed such topic as: student involvement today resolution vs. revolution, the student protest movement, indepening number of students in gradudency towards specialization at an earlier age, and why more students are going abroad to study. The issue is the fifth time in recent years the student newspaper at Culver has been devoted to reporting on a serious topic in depth.

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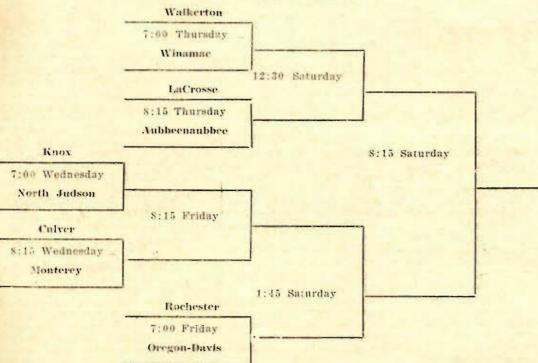
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FEBRUARY 15, 1956-

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhold ill mark their golden wedding universary with a Sunday open suse at their home near Delong.

Nappance edged out the Indians by a scant two points, 49 to 47, Saturday night at Nappance. The Winamac tussle here last night was a see-saw game most of the way with the Indians being bested by Winamac, 79-75.

Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club plans spring style show for March 12 to be staged in the Community Building.

Frank Schmidt of Culver, Fred Perrot of Bremen, Danny Young of Tippecanoe, and Lester McGriff of Argos left by bus Sanday for Indianapolis where they joined a group of 70 Indiana Farmers Union members who are in Washington, D.C., this week to talk to congressmen about a farm pro-

Word has been received by Capt. and Mrs. J. 1. Rich that their son, Jack, arrived in Badenhausen, Germany, on Feb. 6.

FEBRUARY 13, 1946--

Ralph Warner fell asleep while smoking a cigarette which caught his mattress on fire at his home in Hilbard, Damage was about

Robert K. Kyle is able to be out after being flat on his back in bed for several weeks as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

William Lake was elected president of the Farmers Institute Adrian Snapp, vice president. and Mrs. Paul Ulery, secretary-treasurer.

The Petunia Clab held a birthday party at the Culver Cafe for Mrs. Hattie Wickizer on Saturday.

Gordon E. Foss son of Mr and Mrs. Monton Foss of Culver, and LaVanne Beavers of Nebraska were married Thursday after-

FEBRUARY 12, 1936-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lee have a new baby daughter born Jan. 30. She has been named Roxie Jo.

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new Chevrolet cars, a new Chevrolet truck, and a big auto transport truck and trailer -- were practically demolished abou, noon Friday when the transport trucktrailer stalled in front of a Nickle Plate passenger train:

Culver was selected Sacurday for the annual convention of the Indiana League of Women Voters by the executive board of the league.

All activities in this communky were practically abandoned on Sunday and Monday as the result of Sunday's blizzard that blocked roads and sent the thermometer skidding to sub-zero readings again.

The Culver Cripples staggered over to Bourbon Friday night and took an expected defeat on the chin 32 to 21 but the reserves staged a stiffer fight than was anticipated. The game was played with Mikesell, Curtis, McFeely. and Fritz Kemple among those missing.

FEBRUARY 10, 1926-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, a son, Feb 14. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Slover, a girl, Feb. 8.

Fifteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thessin enjoyed a delicious three course dinner at their home last Saturday evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in 500.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warner left last Wednesday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter with their son, A. L. Warner, and family.

Eight schoolmates of Eloise Stinchcomb helped her enjoy her eighth birthday anniversary at a party given at her home Saturday afternoon.

FEBRUARY 10, 1916-

Ruth Speyer is home from Bloomington on a month's vaca-

Rev. F. L. Snyder and daughter. Viva Mae, have gone to Elkhart to conduct a revival service for a few days and where, by request. Mr. Snyder will deliver his lecture on "The Peerless Paul' for the second time.

The town board has reappointed Dr. Parker and Mrs. W. O. Osborn as members of the library board for two years.

The Young Men's Y Club has disbanded. The departure of two Five motor vehicles - three of the most active members and

e Stiffel Lamps

a lack of interest on the part of others left the responsibility on so small a number that the expenses seemed out of proportion to the benefits derived.

Robert L. Crump of Hibbard has been drawn as a grand juryman for the February term of Circuit Court.

Work has begun on a mammoth structure for a home for the Black Horse Troop.



By Tim Frain, Troop Scribe

A potluck supper was enjoyed by Scouts and parents, Monday, Feb. 14. After the supper the following awards were presented: Tenderfoot Award -Baker, John Hansen, John Jewell, Stephen Myers, George Tanner Jack Walter; First Class Tim Frain: Baker: Star -Merit Hadges were received by James N. Baker, Tim Frain, Greg Easterday and Carl Strang, 1-year service pins were given to Tim Baker, Lynn Flora, Dennis Mackey. 3-year pins: Steve Kelly, Carl Strang, 4-year pin: Greg Easterday, 5-year pin: Dave Kelly, and Bill Bennet received his den chief award. The junior leaders of Troop 290 also received their war-

An overnight is coming up at Tippecanoe State Park Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 26. Meet at the Methodist Church at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

No meeting will be held next Monday. The next meeting is Monday, Feb. 28.

No swimming classes will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

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The Culver Citizen — Culver, Indiana — Feb. 17, 1966 — Page 7 at Camp Tamarack should be in ted the Scout Church Bulletins.

as soon as possible. Sign up now for summer fun!

During Scout Week the Troop participated in flag ceremonies at the Culver-Triton ball game. Scouts Steve Kelly and Carl Strang and Cub Scout David Reichiey made up the color guard.

At Scout Sunday Services at the Methodist Church the Troop attended in a group. Greg Easterday assisted the minister during the services and Tim Baker, Bruce Snyder, and Gary Strang distribu- between you.

FEDERAL TAX

Q - My husband and I have separated. Who is entitled to claim the children as dependents?

A - The children may be claimed as dependents by the person who provides more than half their support during the taxable year. Whether this person is you or your husband depends on the financial arrangements worked out





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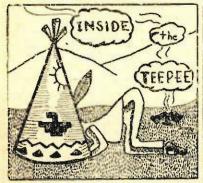
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Juniors, why the glum look? Oh, it's that time of year, huh? Well, good luck with your term reports and have fun! ?!

Our spies reported that Marsha, Cindy, and Pat had a private little party up in the library the other night. Sorry to expose you girls, each other as friends.

available, and daring girls who do I'm going to pick the winners in not have street lights near their all the local sectionals. This seahouse - contact Larry Butler.

Cupid has been sneakin' this year. He seems to be getting rectly. a better aim from the looks of things. Kitty & Terry C., Paula & ry, Holly & Mike Y. (from O.D.), champs. Knox, the host of prey, I'm sure. Beware!

of the TP kids.

listening to her that he wants to see her again. You'll have to ask Cindy what she thinks of him. How about it Cin?

Linda B., why is it you can't stand boys who don't know how to make up their minds — ever? Oh., you say there's no problem now. Glad to hear it.

If by chance you happened in the library last Tuesday night and saw all the Seniors there, you probably thought they were having some kind of a class meeting. Maybe the fact that Mr. Lawsons' maps were due the next day had something to do with it.

Randy, how are ya feeling? Hope you've thoroughly recuper-

Indians need you!

Barb, whose letters did you bring to school last week? I know one person who might object to making his letters public.

Karen D., we hear you got a bad bruise Monday night? How did it happen? - What on earth were you climbing over, a fence and a wall????

Poor Johnny K. must really be hurting for the "green stuff". Now he even steals it from innocent (?) little girls. Let's all contribute to the "Johnny get rich" fund so those poor little girls won't have to wear padlocks on their purses.

pressing in Viet Nam that you had Windfall a girls' school? to call Mr. Crabb at 12:30 at night? How about it Patti!

trouble with the gas tank Mon-clovers! day. Running out of gas once is bad, but twice??? Well, at least you got a good walk out of it.

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Seniors, why the big deal over a few little pink papers stapled together? Oh, you say those are Play in Contest your plans for the Senior Trip! Have you noticed that lately whenever you walk by a Senior On Saturday, Feb. 5th, 41 mem-they're talking about what to bers of the CHS Senior Band and CLASS OF 66. She's blonde and wear, where to go, or what they're the CJHS Junior Band traveled has blue eyes. Her favorite color gonna do on the trip. From the to Argos High School for the an- is also blue. She's about 5'7" and sounds of things there won't be a nual solo and ensemble instru-usually hangs around with the dull moment. By the way, only 32 mental contest. The group, as a "gang". She laughs and smiles a

Well, we used up all the goodrobe! Ha..Ha..Ha.. oh, well, individual and by Mr. Fouts, the first period she has studyhall.

"HANS"

As the season is coming to an but it's our duty. You'll still have end, I am going to review the top teams in both the Knox and La-This is a notice to all single. Ville sectionals. And next week son I have viewed many of the teams in the area, and I am sure through the halls of CHS early that I can pick the winners cor-

In the Knox sectional I feel that there are only four teams that Phil, Susie & Bruce, Elaine & Ker- have a chance to come out as school. and a lot of others are on his list has an impressive record, but has been faultering lately. Last year's Mike Van Horn, what's this we champs, Winamac, also has an imhear about you having a mad pressive record, but they have lost crush on Kathy Banks? (and you twice to Knox. But don't think a so young!) Just goes to show our third time will be as easy! Rochesspies are active in every grade, ter with Steve Norris has had No one can escape the sharp eyes some big victories during the season, but they have also looked It seems Cindy L. had quite the weak at times. Culver has really interesting date last weekend. In come around lately and can be fact, the guy was so "hung" on called the sectional's dark horse.

In the LaVille sectional, the replacement of the old rustic Plymouth gymnasium, there are also Judy Thews I, Jim Easterday I, four teams in the running. Plym- Beth Routson I, Stu Lowry I, Virouth has to be considered the tourney's favorite with their fine record. Bremen is the team that should give the Pilgrims the biggest battle. Triton, one of eight remaining teams in last year's state tourney, and Argos round Tom Vondra II, Lois Newcomb II, out the top four.

Plymouth remained on the top men with a victory over tough III. New Carlisle climbed up to second. Culver remained in third, and 14 (Andy Lowry, George Jewell, Knox dropped to fourth. The fol- Dave Kelly, Stu Lowry) I. ated from your accident — the lowing are the list of teams and their votes:

1. Plymouth 59

2. Bremen 51

3. Culver 48

4. Knox 39 5. Triton 37

Argos received 6 votes.

the area. I finally had time to Shidler, Steve Kelly) I, No. 11 figure out my correct average — (Kathy Tasch, Norma Davis, Deb-125 correct and ONLY 32 wrong, bie Triplet, Linda Shirrell) I, No. Here are next week's winners: On February 18

barn burner!

Plymouth over Rochester where's Plymouth?

Bremen over Nappanee - Bremen is coming around.

North Liberty over LaVille ---Argos over Walkerton -?

Akron over Aubbee - Cinch lois, Wendy Nelson) II. game of the week!

Rensselaer over North Judson Two evenly matched teams. Triton over New Paris - Tri-

ton is a clean playing ball club. Monterey over Liberty Township - Monterey has a fine rec-

ord. Top game on the 18th: LaSalle over Bethany Christian - A close

On February 19

C.M.A. over St. Johns - Just a hunch. Montercy over Jackson Town-

ship - Where's J.T.? Oh! And CULVER over Mentone on the 18th.

Band Members

By Bob Shirrell

whole, did very well.

ies in batman's bat bag - how- 14 received firsts, 15 received sec- of S.S.S., Schoolbell, band, and pep ever we'll leave you with one last onds, and six received thirds, block. chuckle: What does batman wear These high placings show that a after taking a bath? . . . His bat lot of hard work was done by each director.

entered group one and received a pne who'll talk to her. Third perfirst and will be going on to the jod she has Sec. Practice where We were entertained by the Dedianapolis. The soloist was Andrea typing. Fourth period she at-known as the Belafonte Singers. Siple who plays the bassoon and tempts her own version of the The group consisted of both male Kelly (cornet), Andy Lowry (coring the noon hour she "messes were fabulous. They sang such net), and Stu Lowry (trombone) around" in the hall in front of the songs as "Where Have All The who played in an ensemble. To office, then 2 minutes before the Flowers Gone" and "A-men". The play in group one and receive a bell rings rushes down to band singers sang "A-men" twice; the first is one of the highest honors for fifth period, but she's usually second time asking their audience

To participate as a soloist, a contestant must first choose a piece of music to play which is not too far above his musical ability. Then he must achieve complete fluency in playing the piece. Last, and perhaps hardest of all, the soloist must then memorize the complete sheet of music.

Then, on contest day, the contestant travels to the contest center where he performs his solo in front of an audience and a judge. The judge grades the participant's performance and gives him a rating. But whatever rating the contestant receives he will come back a better player with more musical ability than he had when he started to work on his solo.

Soloists in group one were (following each name is the rating) Andrea Siple I, Cathy Welsh II. Soloists in group two were:

ginia Shidler I, Brenda McAllis-ter II, Carin Manchester II, Joyce Odle III, Dave Kelly III, Danny Scott III.

Soloists in group three were: Carol Kline I. Lyle Whybrew II. Vicki Clifton III.

Soloists in group four were: of the Polack Poll this week. Bre- Billy Napier III, Mike Van Horn

Ensembles in group one were:

Ensembles in group two were: No. 8 (Carin Manchester, Linda Shirrell) I, No. 7 (Carin Manchester, Karen Banks) I, No. 13 (Danny Scott, Dave Beauchamp) II.

Ensembles in group three were: No. 12 (Kathy Tasch, Norma Davis, Debbie Triplet) I, No. 6 (Lois My fabulous 80% is still tops in Newcomb, Cathy Welsh, Virginia (Debbie Triplet, Norma Davis) II. No. 15 (Beth Routson, Carol Pioneer over Winamac -- A real Kline, Jim Taber, Jim Easterday) II.

Ensembles in group four were: No. 9 (Margaret Rubnow, Anita C.M.A. over Windfall -- Isn't Woitowicz, Jan Shock) II, No. 2 (Pam Thompson, Carole Zehner, Ginny Thews) II, No. 3 (Ginny Thews, Carole Zehner, Margaret Ruhnow) II, No. 4 (Fred May, It seems Marlene Morrison had The Shamrocks will have four leaf Connie Morrison, Alan Huys) II, No. 5 (Fred May, Alan Huys) II, No. 1 (Jan Price, Lynne Lang-

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Larry Banks, Loretta Berger, Karen DeWitt, Bruce Lindval! Holly Thompson, Linda Baker, Elaine Epley, Elaine Kaiser, Brenda McAllister, John Milner, questions of the control of the cont Susie Thews, Beverly Paul, Sylvia Roberts, Debbie Triplet.

Attend Church EVERY Sunday

"Guess Who"

By Guess Who

On Saturday, Feb. 5th, 41 mem-those popular members of the together on time. lot and is very active in most Of the 35 soloists and esembles, school activities, being a member

> A typical day in her life begins with a brisk walk to school, where After that she travels to Economperiod she is in Miss Charlton's were there will surely agree that English 12 class, where she listens it was a very enjoyable afternoon!

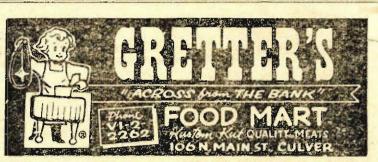
with one ear to Miss Charlton, while trying to hold a conversation with the boys behind her. The last period she usually slaves at This week we trailed one of trying to get the SCHOOLBELL

> It was just too tough to figure out, but if you haven't guessed by now, our mighty senior is Judy Thews.

Students Attend CMA Convocation

By Loretta Berger

Friday, Feb. 4th, the county schools again had the privilege of One soloist and one ensemble ics where she converses with any-being guests at the Culver Military Academy for a convocation. state instrumental contest at In-she busies herself talking - oops cormier Folk Singers, formerly George Jewell (baritone), Dave Atom Bomb in Chemistry. Dur- and female voices, all of which given to high school musicians. on time - I said usually. Sixth to join in. All the students that



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flotation collar on Gemini 6 space capsule so it can

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be towed and lifted aboard USS Wasp.

By Susic Thews and Patty Overmyer

Since everyone's new hero seems to be "BATMAN", we went to the first graders and asked we go there. them a few questions about him. think he's great!

(Would you join the Batman Superman?) Yes. Club?) Well, maybe.

I like it. (Would you join the I am you do-do. Batman Club?) I don't know. (Do you like his car?) Yeah! I don't Batman?) No! (Why not?)

James Napier: (Do you watch Munsters. Batman?) Sometimes. (What do Shawn Baker: (Do you like you like best about him?) His Batman?) Well . . . I don't know.

car. (Would you like to be a Batman when you grow up?) I don't know, (Do you like Batman better than Superman?) Yes. My Mom won't let me watch it but I watch it at the Wolverton's when

Christi Dan: (Do you like Bat-As you will see, most of them man?) Yes. (What do you like think he's great! best about him?) (thoughtful Ricky Warner: (Do you like look) Hmmm. (Do you like Rob-Batman?) Hmmm I don't know. in?) Yes. (Why?) (more think-I just watch him when the Mun- ing) (Would you join the Batman sters are on. Sometimes I don't Club?) No. (Why?) I don't know. watch him. Yeah I like him. (Do you like Batman better than

Scott M.: (Do you like Bat-Susan Oldham: (Do you like man?) Yeah. (Why?) I don't Batman?) Yeah. (What do you know. (What do you like best like best about him?) I don't about him? (he shrugs) (Would know. (Why do you watch him) you join the Batman Club?) yes,

Susan Campbell: (Do you like like him as much as the Munsters. (What do you like to watch?) the

(Do you think he's cute?) Well The Culver Citizen — Culver, Indiana — Feb. 17, 1966 — Page 9 (Would you join the Batman Club?) I don't think so. (Do you like Batman better than Superman?) I like the Munsters better.

Jimmle Hansen: (Do you like Batman?) I never watch him. What do you watch?) The Addams Family (Do you like Superman better?) I don't watch him

James E. (Do you like Batman?) Yeah! (What do you like best about him?) When he just nuh (When you grow up do you want to be a Batman?) Yes! (What will you do?) I'll just give them a POW!!

(Do you like Carol Johnson: Batman?) Yes. (What do you like best about him?) Lost in Space! (She seems to be a little confused!?!) (Would you join the Baiman Club?) (She nods.) (Do you like Superman better?) No!

Belinda Stevenson: (Do you like Batman?) Yeah. (What do you like best about him?) His car. (Why?) Because it's long. (How long?) I don't know. mile maybe?) I wouldn't say so. (Would you join the Batman Club?) No.

Pick February Sunshine Girl

By Susic Riester

The Sunshine Girl of the Month for February is Cheryll Zink. She Education Ac. summer institute was picked for her scholarship. Cheryll, a junior, is very active in school activities. She is a member of Press Club, Honor Society, and University June 20-July 29. Dr. Student Council (President). She is also a Varsity Cheerleader.

As Sunshine Girl of the Month, Cheryll is entitled to wear the Sunshine bracelet. Beth Routsen, the program which proposes to last month's Sunshine Girl of the Month presented her with it at the last meeting.

NORMAN W. THOMAS GETS M.S. DEGREE IN FOOD SCIENCE

Norman W. Thomas, formerly of Culver and grandson of Mrs. Nellie Baker of Culver, has received his Master of Science degree in Food Science in the Department of Animal Sciences at Purdue University.

Mr. Thomas was a 1959 graduate of Culver High School and == received his Bachelor of Science degree in Food Technology at Purdue. He will continue work at Purdue toward his Ph.D. degree in Food Science.

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Ten Marshall County Rural Youth members participated in the District I Rural Youth meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 9, at LaPorte. Recreation leadership was the theme of the meeting.

Cordon Jones, Purdue University Extension Recreation Spi ialist, was in charge of the traingives them guys a POW!! (Would ing session on all phases of recreyou join the Batman Club? uh- ation for a meeting including: starters, songs, spiriutals, stretchers, stunts, socializers and signatures. He was assisted by William Caldwell and Howard Crussel of the Cooperative Extension Service and Estel Callahan, Bill Holmes and Bill Marvel of the Department of Education of Indiana Farm Bureau.

Those attending received materials in addition to learning the various recreational activities to help them in their local club as well as other youth organizations. Those attending from Marshall County were: Ralph Berkeypile, Ronald Wooley, Pat Lowry, Don Prise, Barbara Powiski, Helen Kruyer, Jane Morlock, Jane Tyler, Jackie McFarland, and Paul

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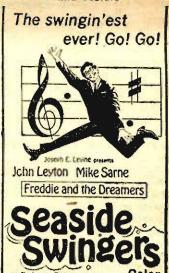
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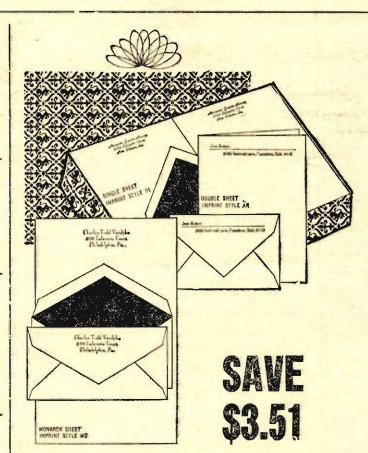
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Feb. 18 CMA Play Is Part Of State's 150th Anniversary

A new play depicting the life of the late Indiana war corresondent Ernie Pyle will be perormed for the first time at 8:15 of .m. Friday, Feb. 18, at Culver dilitary Academy.

Entitled 'The Vagabond From ont was death prone. ndiana," the play was written by larvey Firari, an Academy Engish instructor, and will be diected by William J. Martin, holdr of the Hough Family Chair of ine Arts at Culver

The production will be given in open to he public. There is no dmission charge.

Written as part of Indiana's esquicentennial observance this ear, the play originally was to lave been a concert reading But vas changed into a full-fledged day by Martin. The production is musual in that while Firari has daced actors on stage to read nany of the writings of Pyle, he ias also utilized various film proectors, tape recorders, and other World War II.

itilized virtually every aspect of isual communication possible. The production is not a play in he usual sense but rather a docimentary in which Firari has ised Pyle's own words and transormed them into form and struc- penny on a tax return? ure that can be used on the

housands of still pictures. He ly substantiated.

also clipped and spliced more than 1,000 feet of combat films from among 14 reels donated to the Academy by Harrison Culver, St. Louis, a member of the board of directors of The Culver Educational Foundation.

In his version of many aspects Pyle's life, the playwright raises a question of whether or not the Hoosier war correspond-

"The more I lived with Pyle's writings, the more I began to sense that an attraction-repulsion theme was central to his life and writings. Pyle seemed to be drawn into situations, before and during the war, that jeopardized lugene C. Eppley Auditorium and his life. Nothing compelled him to live on the brink of death.' says Firarl. 'yet he chose by his own volidon to invite a quick death. Eventually that's what he got." Pyle was killed in the Pacific in 1945.

The play casts 20 Academy students, one coed, and two faculty wives, and is the seventh Firarl play to be produced by Martin at Culver. Martin also produced Firarl's play "Endiken at Reetchie" at Cambridge last summer when Meets to dramatize the action of Martin was a member of the Harvard University drama staff Fir-"To bring Ernie Pyle to the ari is a former winner of the dage," says Martin, "Firari has William Morris Agency Fellowship at the Yale University Drama

FEDERAL TAX

Q - Do you have to list income and expenses down to the last

A - You may round off your figures to the nearest dollar. To reproduce World War II as However, this does not mean that ackground to Pyle's writings, estimates are acceptable. Rems Director Martin dug back into listed on a return must be proper-

1966 Easter Seal The Culver Citizen — Culver, Indiana — Feb. 17, 1966 — Page 11 Child For Indiana Is Kay Slickers



KAY SLICKERS

1966 Indiana Easter Seal Child Kay Slickers, a 13-year-old from Lafayette, Indiana, who was born with her handicaping condition. is pictured here as she tests her legs after a most recent operation to enable her to walk.

She was selected for the honor by the Women's Civic Club of Indianapolis. Kay will visit Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center in Gary, Ind., accompanied with the State Easter Seal Chairman U. S. Senator Birch Bayh to launch the

cieties for Crippled Children and Adults which opens March 1.

A popular junior high student, Kay is familiar with confinement and handleaps, for she is the victim of a congenital hip and curvature of the spine. This de- world. termined, ever-smiling 13-yearold received her handicapping condition at birth, but with the ality has made her one of the is unmarried and lives at home. most popular youngsters receiving treatment with the Tippecanoe County Easter Seal Society. Since she possesses energy in large amounts, she has learned to walk amazingly well, and under her doctor's suggestion has taken exercises to strengthen the muscles of her legs.

Kay has two brothers, Randall, year. 19, a student at Wabash College, and Mark, 17, a senior at Lafaya younger sister, Margo, age 9, ent?

ready demonstrated her adapta- taxpayer.

annual appeal of the Indiana So-, bility to all school activities, with her friendliness and ready wit-With the security and influence of a close and affectionate family, and her proved intellectual capacity. Kay should, in every way, find her rightful place in the

FEDERAL TAX

Q - My son went to work last aid of braces and crutches she is fall after his graduation. Can we ambulatory. Her friendly person- still claim him as a dependent? He

A - If you have provided more than one half his support for the year, you may be able to claim him as a dependent. In addition to this support test, if he earned \$600 or more during the year, then he had to be under 19 at the end of the year, or else have been a full time student for some part of each of 5 months during the

Q — When a husband and wife file separately can the husband ette-Jefferson High School, and ever claim his wife as a depend-

A - No. Under the law hus-Under the firm guldance of her bands and wives are not considermother, Kay has assumed certain ed each other's dependents. On a responsibilities at home, the same separate return you may claim the as any other 13-year-old. She has exemption for your wife, however, an artistic flair and enjoys and if she had no gross income and plays the piano well. Kay has al- was not the dependent of another

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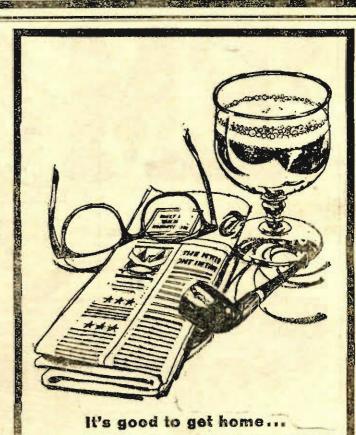
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Emmanual Evangelical United Brethren Churches which diana as well as in many other tre the Culver E.U.B. Larger Parish will sponsor a parish wide Spiritual Crusade beginning Sunday evening, Feb. 20 and continuing each evening through Sunday. Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Emmanuel Church in Culver.

Edna B. Hughes, an ordained elder in the Southeast Ohio Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be the Evangelist. She will be bringing Biblically sound messages each evening and leading the singing, putting much emphases on choruses which give special meaning as her messages are heard each night. She will direct an unusual Bible Study each evening at 7 and will conduct Children's Meetings for boys and girls of school age and up to 12 years of age.

Rev. Hughes had been a very penses.

The Burr Oak, Hibbard and, successful evangelist in E.U.B. Churches located in northern Inparts of the country. At least five ministers of Indiana Conference North were converted or felt called to the ministry through her ministry.

> On Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at 6:30 all members and friends of the three churches are to meet together for a fellowship meeting and potluck supper. Members will have opportunity to get acquainted with Mrs. Hughes and will make final plans for the week of meetings which will begin on Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these meetings.

FEDERAL TAX

Q - What about funeral expenses? Are any of them deductible?

A - Funeral and burial expenses are not deductible medical ex-

NOW AVAILABLE LOCALLY FROM MAXINKUCKEE HOMES

Charles E. Edgington of Maxinkuckee Homes has signed a contract to participate as a "Family-Tailored Homes" dealer in the Culver area.

Edgington and James R. Price, chairman of the board of National Homes Corporation, are shown signing the contract in the twocolumn ad of Maxinkuckee Homes found elsewhere in this issue of The Citizen.

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FEDERAL TAX

Q - I just sold my home. What should we include when working out the cost basis and the sales

A - The cost of the house to you would be the initial purchase price plus the cost of permanent improvements you have made, purchase commissions, title fees and the like less any deferred gain on a home previously sold. From your selling price you can deduct selling commissions, advertising fees and similar costs incurred in transferring the prop-

Form 2119, "Statement Concerning Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence," will be of great help to you in calculating any tax liability. Write your District Director for a copy. Also, ask for a copy of Document No. 5017 -"Selling Your Home."

Every minute of auger is 60 seconds of lost happiness.

Leiters Gord

By Treva Leap

Phone Leiters Ford 832-4551 The Leiters Ford Methodist Church official board met at the church on Sunday evening, Feb. 6.

Plans are underway for a smorgasbord to be held on Saturday, April 30 at the school gymnasium. Mark this on your calendar now and spread the word around.

Work has begun on the new kitchen in the church basement.

The Aubbee P.T.O. met at the school on Monday evening, Feb. 14 at which time Tom Russell and Woodie McGlothin reviewed the plans for the new school. Norma Facio, the exchange student from Argentina gave a talk on her country and also showed some slides. She was assisted by the exchange students from Culver, Ruben Preuss and Maria Christina Alessi, also from Argentina. Refreshments were served following the program.

P.T.O. Ways and Means Committee announced plans for a style show and card party to be held on Friday night, March 11, at the school. Fashions from the Minnesota Woolens Co. will be modeled by local residents. Tickets are on sale now.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ditmire and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brenner in South Bend on Sunday. They also spent some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and sons in South Bend.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mae Kline were Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Bowning and daughter of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overmyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kline and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adams of Kewanna, Mrs. Jesse Sims of Culver, and Belinda Sims of Warsaw were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Floy Leap and daughter, Treva.

The Zion Gospel Chapel Zion Builder's Class will have its class party with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wentzel and family at Ober this Saturday evening.

The Zion Gospel Chapel Missionary Society met with Mrs. Romayne Wentzel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell was dismissed from Woodlawn Hospital, in Rochester, last week.

Zion Gospel Chapel prayer meeting will meet with Mrs. Floy Leap and daughter, Treva, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Braden and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Szponar and family.

Monterey

Mrs. Charles H. Brucker Jr. Phone 542-2764

The February Story and Valentine Day party was held at the Monterey-Tippecanoe Public Library, Feb. 12, 1966. Roll call was taken and answered by each child's favorite game. The February story hour birthdays were celebrated. Nancy Bauer and Barney Smart were the birthday children. Two stories were read and sound effects were made by the group, the stories were "Big ball of string" and "Let Papa sleep", "Little Red Riding Hood" was acted out by volunteers from the group. The characters were as fol-Red Riding Hood, Lou Langenbahn; Grandmother, Nancy Bauer; Wolf, Donnie Zehner; Woodchopper, Craig Winter; The group enjoyed this type of participation and more is planned for future story hours. Heart candy and cookies were served as a gift of Mrs. Bernard Smith and Mrs. Karl Master. Valentine exchange concluded the activities. 59 children attended. Also, Abe Lincoln and George Washington were discussed and their special days were noted.

Mr. Franklin accompanied the 5th and 6th grade to the library on Monday but their lesson was canceled due to illness of many of the group. They plan to attend again soon to study the Dewey Decimal system.

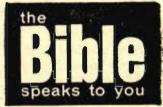
On Tuesday, Feb. 8, Mrs. Claire Zehner, Mrs. Sarah Baker, and Mrs. Mabel Kupka attended the Northern Indiana Administrator's meeting at South Bend.

A long, hard winter can do a lot of damage to streets and highways, according to the Chicago Motor Club. Watch out for the rough spots. A break in the pave-

FEDERAL TAX

O - What kind of records should I keep for my income tax return, that I might have to produce if I'm audited?

A - Keep whatever you need to substantiate the income and deductions on your return. Cancelled checks, paid bills, Forms W-2 and 1099, bank books and similar records will be helpful.



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FULTON COUNTY PARISH

Norris L. King, Pastor LEITERS FORD METHODIST Robert Lancaster, Superintendent Church School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11:15 a.m. MONTEREY METHODIST John Ringen, Superintendent

Worship at 9:15 a.m. Church School at 10:05 a.mi. DELONG METHODIST Elizabeth Hoover, Superintendent

Church School at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m.

CULVER CIRCUIT

Rev. O. Leon Stark, Pastor MAXINKUCKEE METHODIST Worship at 9:30 a.m. every

Church School at 10:15 a.m. MT. HOPE METHODIST Paul E. Winn, Superintendent Church School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday.

SANTA ANNA METHODIST Phillip Peer, Superintendent Church School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. every 1st and 3rd Sunday.

POPLAR GROVE CHARGE

W. Ray Kuhn, Pastor William Lake, SuperIntendent Church School at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:45 each Sunday. SAND HILL CIRCUIT SAND HILL METHODIST

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

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

RICHLAND CENTER CIRCUIT

RICHLAND CENTER METHODIST Edward Miller, Pastor

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

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

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

Prayer and Bible Study on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. BURTON METHODIST

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

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

M.Y.F. at 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship at 7:30 on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Prayer and Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY MEMORIAL CHAPEL Chaplain Allen F. Bray, USNR Holy Communion - 8 a.m. Sunday Chapel Service

10:30 a.m. Matins Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 a.m.

PRETTY LAKE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Thomas Rough, Pastor

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

Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

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

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 Weekday Masses: 8:05 (Win-

ter) 7:00 (Summer). Holy day of Obligation, 6:30 a.m. Evening as announced on

Parish bulletin. Holy Communion distributed each weekday at 7:00.

Confession: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Before Sunday Masses.

CULVER BIBLE CHURCH 718 South Main Street Rev. Eric Ryser, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Nursery available for all Sun-

day services. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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ZION GOSPEL CHAPEL Rev. Jerry M. Browning, Minister Marion Kline, Superintendent Dwight Kline, Class Leader Manson Leap, Lay Leader Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Preaching Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m., every 4th Sunday of the month. Prayer Meeting Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. Robert Berkey, Minister

Raymond Morrison, Supt. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. on alternate Sundays.

Choir Practice 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

CULVER LARGER PARISH E.U.B. CHURCHES

Rev. Dwight McClure, Pastor Joseph Haney, Assistant Pastor EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Lawrence White, Superintendent Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

HIBBARD E.U.B. CHURCH Richard Overmyer, Supt. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. BURR OAK E.U.B. CHURCH Russell Ulery, Superintendent Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROLLINS CHAPEL Rev. Lewis Carter Afternoon Worship, 3:30 p.m. st and 3rd Sundays each month.

> BURR OAK CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Ellsworth Routson Harton Feece, Superintendent Phil Carlisle, Asst. Supt. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Study Hour 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion observed the first Sunday of each month during the morning worship service. A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us.

CULVER METHODIST CHURCH

School-Lewis Streets Carl Q. Baker, Minister Mrs. Ted Strang, Director Christian Education

9:30 a.m.—Church School 10:40 a.m.-Morning Worship 4:30 p.m .- Junior MYF (1st and 3rd Sundays)

5:30 p.m.—Senior MYF (2nd and 4th Sundays)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST M. G. Johnson, Pastor 631 Thayer St., Plymouth Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.

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

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"Be ye transformed by the reprove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God," is one of the Bible passages included in this week's service on "Mind" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Also included are these related lines from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The expression mortal mind is really a solecism, for Mind is immortal, and Truth pierces the error of mortality as a sunbeam penetrates the cloud."

This lesson is the last in a series exploring the nature of Deity through a group of special terms -Life, Truth, Love, Spirit, Soul and Mind.

FEDERAL TAX

Q - Is the retirement income credit the same this year?

-No. The rate used to compute the credit is 15 per cent for Q - How much can I deduct for rates for 1965. For an explanation phone number is 233-7147. of how to use this credit write A - Cigarette taxes are not de- your District Director for a copy ductible as taxes on individual in- of Document 5018. Retirement tory service through the Want Ad Income and Credit.

SOUTH BEND SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE TO BE OPEN FEBRUARY 22

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Many people over 65 are inquira ing at the South Bend Social Security Office as to whether they should cancel their health insurance because they will be covered by Medicare, according to Charnewing of your mind, that ye may les E. Burke, Social Security District Manager in South Bend. These people should not cancel their insurance policies at this time because Medicare does not begin until July 1. If a policy iscancelled before that date, it means that a person could be without protection against hospital and medical bills until Medicare becomes effective.

Those who are still working and over 65 may find it more convenient to stop in at the social security office on Thursday evenings when the office is open until 9 p.m. or on Saturday mornings until noon.

Normally, the office is closed on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, but this year the office will be open for business all day and the public is invited to take advantage of these extra hours to come in and file for Medicare as the deadline for filing is March 31,

Those who have questions or who are undecided as to what action to take are urged to call the 1965 income compared to 17 per South Bend Social Security Office cent last year. This is to keep in for further information located at line with the reduced income tax 335 N. Lafayette Blvd. The tele-

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Santa Anna

By Mrs. Guy Kepler Phone Argos 892-5459 Attendance at Sunday School

Miss Sharon Ellis and Timothy Schaetzle were married at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Stark with reception

following in the church basement. Mrs. Leon Abbott of Rochester and Mrs. Florence Gibbons were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Goheen and Sonja.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kepler and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peer called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kepler Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masten and Danny visited them Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McGriff of Terre Haute spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peer and Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGriff, Darrel has been transferred to Clay County so they are planning to move to Brazil this week. Their new address will be Route 4, Brazil, Ind.

Miss Beverly Peer of Purdue This is an excellent opportunity University spent the weekend with

> Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Personette at Burnettes-

Mrs. O. C. Gibbons and Mrs. Malcolm Miller attended the

Notice Of Administration

No. 7860

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In The Circuit Court of Marshall County, Indiana.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ralph A Osborn, Jr. and Robert L. Osborn were, on the 2nd day of February, 1966, appointed Co-Executors of the Estate

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 laims will be forever barred

Dated at Plymouth, Indiana, this 2nd day of February, 1966.

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

Attorney For Estate 6-3n

Notice Of Administration

No. 7862

In The Circuit Court of Marshall County, Indiana. NOTICE is hereby given that Harry D. Edgington was, on the 8th day of February, 1966, appointed Executor of the Estate of Claire Medbourn, de-

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 8th

day of February, 1966. /s/ HARVEY E. PHILLIPS, Clerk, Marshall Circuit Court

Lake Green Township Homemakers Club meeting at the Bank audi- Bliss, El Paso, Texas, was home torium in Argos Tuesday. Mrs. on a furlough last week. Charles Smith was the hostess.

called on Mrs. Carol Brockey and were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller son in Maxinkuckee, Monday after- of LaPaz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pl-

Mrs. Fran Babcock visited Mrs. Lee Smith Tuesday afternoon,

Anna Flagg in Culver Sunday,

Cary of Plymouth spent Thursday Bert Cramer Jr. and Lisa; Mrs evening with Mr. and Mrs. Evereit John Cromley and John Mark o Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gochenour attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ditmire near Culver Saturday evening,

Burr Oak

By Mrs. Floyd Carrothers Phone Vilding 2-2028

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Pam, Kim, and Paula visited Mr. concert at Grace Church in Ro and Mrs. Abel Thompson of Plymouth Thursday evening.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones were Miss Hazel Jones of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olle of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker, who are amployed in Chicago, were in and family spent Sunday with Burr Oak over the weekend.

Russell Currens were Mr. and Mrs. ty. Robert McGinnis, Jennifer and Marsha of Rushville.

in Walkerton Sunday afternoon. Sunday guests of Mrs. Rossie

Moore were Virgil Bennett, Linda, Eddie, and Bill Anderson of La-Porte, Virgil Jr., returned home with his father after a two week visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Moore.

Pvt. John Crum, who is at Fort

Sunday evening dinner guest-Mrs. Lee Smith and Mary Lou of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carrothers per of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs Wilbin L. Carrothres.

Mrs. Bert Cramer Sr. gave : Mrs. Marie Long, Miss Clara birthday dinner in her home Mon-Gibbons, Miss Bessie Flagg, and day, Feb. 14, in honor of her sls-Mrs. O. C. Gibbons visited Mrs. ter, Mrs. Wayne Bishop. Other guests were Mrs. R. D. Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gibbons and Gary, and Mark of Burr Oak; Mrs

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Carroll Thompson Phone Argos 892-5058 A Group Ministry meeting wil

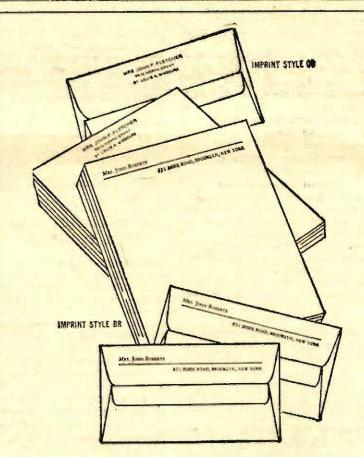
be held next Sunday, Feb. 20, a Richland Center at 7 p.m. Mrs. Marion Downs, an out standing singer, will present

chester, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Merle McCun were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth McCune and family to mark Mrs. Merle Mc

Cune's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dinsmore Mrs. Dinsmore's parents, Mr. and Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Dyer, at North Liber

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dennie and Stuart were among those attend Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shock visited ing a birthday party on Sunda Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhodebeck afternoon for Lori Dennie's thir birthday in the home of her page ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dennie at Bourbon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendall an family and Mrs. A. E. Alderfe spent Sunday afternoon in Mich gan City with the Harold Alderfe



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Former Resident & Husband Escape **Watery Graves**

The Citizen is indebted to Leiters Ford rural resident Warren Conover, who is wintering in Leesburg, Fla., for the following newspaper clipping from the Feb. 6 issue of the Fort Myers, Fla., Sunday's News Press. The article, written by Jewell Dean, is of special interest to Culverites because Mrs. Riley Black is the former Culver resident, Donna Oberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oberlin, local residents now wintering in Florida.

The article follows in its en-

"A narrow escape of a man, his wife and dog from a disintegrating shrimp trawler in the Gulf of Mexico was related here (Fort Myers, Fla.) Saturday (Feb. 5) by Mr. and Mrs. Riley Black, 2560 Welch St., Fort My-

The Blacks were caught in a storm at Dry Tortugas and had to swim for their lives when their boat went down.

Black said he gave up once in the swim and told his wife, Donna. to "go ahead, I can't make it." but she said "Yes you can. and so I kept on kicking my reet.

The 68-foot wooden trawler, Celeste Joan, was a complete loss, breaking up against coral rocks in the area just off old Fort Jefferson, a historic landmark in the Tortugas. The Blacks left Fort Myers on the shrimp boat Jan. 4. made one good catch which they unloaded at Key West where they took on supplies and returned to fill 20 more boxes of shrimp worth \$1,800.

Saturday a week ago, Jan. 29, a hard storm hit the area and the Blacks made a run for the lee side of the old fort. They arrived as seas of 10 to 20 feet made handling of the vessel almost impossible. The anchor dragged across the rocky bottom.

Before he could get the anchor up and the freed vessel under power again it was tossed onto the rocks of the coral reef on the west side of the fort.

"It almost immediately started to break up and we had to get off and quick," said Black. "I tossed a foam rubber mattress into the water, tied to me by a rope, told Donna to get on it and then I lowered the dog. I entered the water and me and Donna started swimming, holding to the mattress for safety and keeping the dog, Sheila, on it.

"The tide took control over swim to the key, only about a son. She is 35 and her husband is

1 800-15. Bull

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quarter of a mile away. "This we did, and then I found I wasn't the swimmer I thought I at the old fort which is a lonely was. I had let myself get out of land outpost in the Gulf 75 miles shape physically and I won't ever do that again. We finally made it Fort Myers Beach and there to shallow water. I was completely exhausted, thought I couldn't

Sheila, a handsome German shepherd, weight 65 pounds and has lived most of the time on shrimp boats since the Blacks obtained her 6 1/2 years ago. She was then seven weeks old. Swimming was natural to her when she was allowed to head for the island.

As soon as the Blacks reached ground, the National Parks maintenance man at Fort Jefferson, Delbert Galloway and his wife, Opal, came running. They took the shipwrecked couple into their

As strange things pop up in emergencies, the Blacks found they had close ties to their new friends. The Galloways had a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, living at 2440 Welch St., Fort Myers neighbors to the Blacks.

The Blacks stayed with the Galloways four days, recovering some effects from the Celeste Joan wreckage and receiving some that others recovered. Nothing recovered amounted to much However, Donna Black, got back a number of her costly shell books although they appear to be ruined from water damage.

She is drying the books and getting some shells prepared for the Edison Pageant shell show this week in the former M. Flossie Hill Co. location on First Street, Mrs. Black has some of the rarest shells found in the gulf. She has a room filled with racks of prized shells, a closet filled with others awaiting display and more elsewhere. Black said the shells almost have forced him and Shella to go to the garage to sleep.

Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. Howard Oberlin, is another shell enthusiast. She works with Donna in preparing those Donna takes out of the shrimp nets and brings

Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin, in Sarasota at the time of the shipwreck, were notified after a message came from a supply boat that called at Fort Jefferson and sent out the news on its radiotelephone. Black had another trawler come to the fort and take he and his wife into Key West. The Oberlins drove down and brought the Blacks home, arriving here late Friday night.

The two couples owned three trawlers - now two - as the Black & Oberlin Shrimp Co. They fish out of Fort Myers Septood Packers. The Oberlins divide their months between Fort Myers and our swimming and was sweeping Culver, Ind. It was on Culver's us along the fort's Gordon Key Lake Maxinkuckee that Donna toward the Straits of Florida. I swam daily as she grew up. She saw we had to get away from the had no difficulty with the big mattress to lick the tide and waves and rolls off Fort Jeffer-

Black said he had about \$25,-000 in insurance on the Celeste Joan but "it was far too little." He and his wife had another trawler, the Derald, burn in 1954. Black said he'll continue shrimp- 9. Kline's TV ing "but I'll stay in shape so I can swim better the next time I have trouble."

The Galloways, now residents

west of Key West, once lived in

charter boat, the Shamrock.

FEDERAL TAX

Q .- This is the first year I've 1121 ever filed a return. What figure on the W-2 should I report as income - the amount I received before taxes were withheld, before Social Security or what?

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McKee 1119 3. Ginger Shirley, Jean Triplet

4. Mae Mikesell, Jan Sanders

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1. Jean Triplet

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4. Miriam McKee

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Dr. Daniel Kennedy, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amond, has 2540 received his Doctor of Psychology degree from the University of 2538 Hawaii in Honolulu where he has 2494 accepted a position.

Dr. Kennedy is a native of Hammond, Ind.; was employed by the South Bend school system; the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.; and worked several summers as a Woodcraft counselor in the Culver Summer Schools.

Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of Holy Cross School of Nursing, Notre Dame University, South Bend, and was employed as a registered nurse at St. Margart's Hos-5. Erma Weirick, Jane Smith pital in Hammond.

Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy and their

and nine-month-old twins Mike and Mark, reside at Wahila Fac-646 ulty Apts., D 6, 2640 Dole Street, 603 Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

593 Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, and would enjoy hearing from their 570 Culver friends.

FEDERAL TAX

Q - I'm a student. Do I have to 1533 add in my scholarship when I fig-1496 ure my total income?

1467 A - Generally, amounts received 1432 as scholarships may be excluded 1430 from income subject to certain limitations. Check with your local 1653 Internal Revenue office if you 1636 have any question about whether 1634 your scholarship is tax exempt.





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Standings

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Final Season Game Is Friday

BY BOB SHIRRELL

Last weekend the Culver Indiins beat the Triton Trojans and the Culver Military Academy Eagres. This brings the tribe's record to 11 wins and eight defeats with one regular season game remain-

Indians Defeat Triton

Last Friday night the Culver Indians defeated the Triton Trojans in a home game by a score of \$5-54 in a close and exciting basketball game.

The winning basket came in the closing seconds of the game when, with Triton leading 54-53, guard Bruce Lindvall fired a pass in to center Andy Lowry under the basket, and Andy, doing what he does best, layed it up for two points and a Culver victory.

The game was very close defensively. The Indians and the Trojans both got a total of 29 rebounds and both defensive units looked good.

The shooting percentages were also close. The Indians hit a respectable 41 per cent of their field shots and the Trojans hit 39 per cent. Bruce Lindvall led the scoring by putting in 20 points for the hometeam Culverites. Bruce was followed by Carl Feldman, Triton's center, who rolled up 14 points.

Indians Defeat CMA Eagles

Last Saturday night the Culver Indians defeated the CMA Eagles by a score of 83-51 in front of a full house on the Academy

This was the roughest game the Indians have played in this year. Standings There was a fabulous total of 53 Touls, and there were five players fouled out of the game.

The Eagles lost for two simple Park 'N Shop reasons: 1) They couldn't hit Mel's Standard Serv. field shots and 2) they couldn't Good's Ollers get rebounds

The Arademy team was able to hit only 21 per cent of their shots while the Culver squad was hiting 40 per cent. The Eagles made only 13 baskets in the game while the Indians rolled in 22.

The Indians also took a large lead in the rebounds. The Indians got 54 rebounds compared to 33 for the Engles. Needless to say, rebounds are important in any

Four of the Indians reached the Mouble figure column in the scoring department. Bruce Lindvall led the squad by putting in better Than 50 per cent, of his shots and 29 points. Bruce was followed by center Andy Lowry who got 11 points and George Jewell and Mike Eustis who got 10 points apiece.

Pete DePrez led the Eagles by scoring 12 points.

Friday's Game

The last regular season game will be with Mentone this Friday night at the local gym. The Bteam game will start at 6:45 and the varsity game will start at 8.

Sectional Time Lakeside Groc. 1. Good's Oilers 3. On Wednesday, Feb. 16, the Culver Tool & Eng. 1. Grawings will be made in Indiapapolis for the sectional to be bold at Knox on the 23, 24, 25, and the 26 of February. On Feb. 17 Cuiver's Coach Crosley will travel to Knox to make final arrangements and to receive Culver's share of the tickets. When tickts will go on sale at the Culver High School office is not known for sure at the present R. May 518, J. Allen 543, R. Trigg time, but they will probably be on 521, E. Kinney 502. sale early next week.

B-Team Games

Last weekend the Culver Bbeam dropped a pair of games to Triton and C.M.A. The score of the Triton game was 53-49 and the score of the C.M.A. game was 55-25

Culver scoring in the Trison game was: Lowry 15, Crow 6, Olifton 5 Genery 5, White 4, Johnson 2, total 40. Tannie: J Culver sconing in the C.M.A.

game was : Lowry 9, Johnson 5, Rattem 4. Taber 2, Clifton 2, Crow I, Davis 2, team 25. BUX STORES

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MEN'S BOWLING

Monday Night League

Tuesday Night League

Monday Night Results

Lumber 1. Odd Fellows' Lodge 3.

El Ray Bar & Grill 1. Kowatch's

312. The Culver Press 12. Lake

Shore Lanes 3, Gretter's Food

High Team Series: Kowatch's

High Team Game: Kowatch's

Smith 539, M. Shidler 568. U.

500 Club: H. Hatten 528, M.

Geiger 508, D. Lee 543, C. Ewing

530, A. Triplet 518, J. DeWitt 514, K. Miller 509, L. Lowry 527, T. Bauer 504, R. Reinhold 548,

W. Dinsmore 523. 200 Club: M. Shidler 244, B.

Engle 200-202, A. Triplet 201, W. Overmyer 208, U. Gretter 213, A.

Smith 202-209, D. Lee 202, W.

Tuesday Night Results

Service 0. Culver Hotel 3, Bob's

White Spots 1. Kowatch's 3, Pete's

High Team Series: Pete's Lake-

High Team Game: Pete's Lake-

550 Club; P. Onesti 574, J. De-

500 Club: N. Baker 502, M.

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Crow 516, D. Lee 522, R. Rein-

hold 525, G. Vander Meade 504.

200 Club: P. Onesti 236, J. Al-

Park 'N Shop 4, Mel's Standard

Club: B. Engle 596, A.

The Rummy's 3, Marshall Co.

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SUNDAY MIXED DOUBLES 1st-Sharon McDonald, Dru Gretter 1196.

2nd-Jean Triplet, Max Geiger 3rd-Rita Gretter, John Lucas

1119. 4th-Jan Sanders, Carroll Ewing 1091.

Winner of ham: Rita & Dru Gretter 1153.

Individual Scoring Ladies

450 Club: S. McDonald 461, M. DeWitt 456, J. Triplet 474.

400 Club: D. Lucas 404, L. Gunder 419, J. Sanders 426, R. Gret-

175 Club: S. McDonald 175.

Men 550 Club: U. Gretter 558, J. De- in field goal percentage.

500 Club: L. McKee 511, A. Triplet 512, C. Ewing 512, M. Geiger 500, J. Lucas 524

200 Club: J. DeWitt 221, C. Ewing 220.

JIM BOSWELL LEADS IN FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE AT HANOVER COLLEGE

James Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Boswell, 433 Harding Court, Culver, is completing his first season on the Hanover College basketball team at Hanover College, Hauover, Ind.

Boswell is a former Culver High School star, having lettered three times for the Indians. A freshman, the 6'0" guard has seen some action this season in a reserve role and has led the team

SCHOOL MENU

By Barbara Winters and Ann Waite

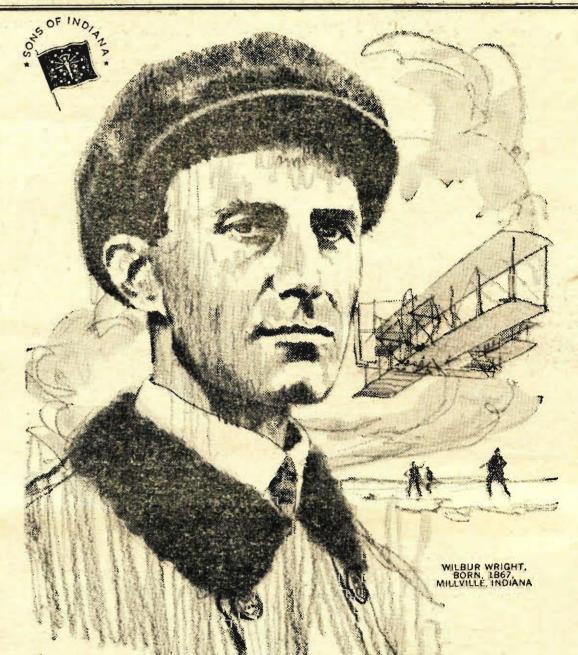
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TUESDAY: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, peanut butter saudwich, cake squares, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger and dressing, peas, coleslaw, choco-late pudding, bread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken and noodles, asparagus, lettuce salad, Jello with fruit, bread, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY: Salmon loaf, parsley potatoes, pineapple and cottage cheese, cookie, bread, butter, and



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