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CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967

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chool Beard wards Contracts or New Building

The seven-man Board of Direcs of the Culver Community tools Corporation awarded conets for the construction of the v high school building to serve three-township school district e. Ralph Osborn, Jr., President he Holding Authority announcthe awards.

'he bids with accepted alteres total \$1,988,728. General struction contract was awardo the Van Keppel Construction apany, Inc., Demotte, Indiana, se bid was \$1,140,114.

'he mechanical contract went Burton Plumbing and Heating. hester, Indiana, \$480, 250; elical to Hyre Electric Company Indiana, Inc., Highland, Indi-\$235,132; total energy equipto McAllister Machinery apany, Indianapolis, Indiana. 459; and kitchen equipment Mastercraft Metals Company, Bellvue, Kentucky, \$51,123.

neluding initial interest payit. Atorney and Architects fees, 60,000 contingency fund and a 0,000 added equipment fund. WcGill Plant At cost is estimated at a total of \$50.000.

ast of construction will be ne through the issuance and of Holding Corporation Bonds First Bearings a lease-rental arrangement Cuiver Community Schools poration.

Iternates accepted with the bid ude canopies over entrance;

with carpet runners in the porium; power-lock type of floor; paving of drive with ting, striping, and concrete tier for drive; a water main msion to provide for fire hynts; connection of science ipment; dust and panie system shop; incinerator; dimmers footlights for stage and andium and provisions for T.V. cato class rooms.

lternates which were not apved at this time were, - swimg pool, paving of north parking , natural gas for power turs, and central vacuum system cleaning.

rchitect James Rennard, M-W. Indianapolis, indicated that ring unforseen obstacles, coniction would start in late spring h completion by September,

leorge Stevens, Attorney for Holding Authority, stated that to develop the issuance of swith sale of bonds are being en.

Plans for the building were inted in 1963 and developed ough studies of the School mer Superintendent Frank Mee and the faculties of the Aubnaubbee and Cuiver Schools. The 23 room, 132,000 square t structure will be located on a acre campus on the southeast ner of Tamarack Road and te Road 10. Primarily Norman brick exterfinish, the building provides ply for the academic program the 4-year high school to serve bbeenaubbee Township, Fulton inty: North Bend Township, County; and Union Townp. Marshall County. The 23 science, language, home econois, and business. gymnasium, 800-seat auditorustrial arts, auto mechanics, fting, art and ceramics, and imeter shelving with a 1950 Lucas, members.



Pictured above, lett to right are: William Snyder; Norman Wagner, guest speaker; and Jarry Wyman, Jaycee President.

The Culver Junior Chamber of Commerce with their wives met Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at the Eagles Lodge under the gavel of president. Jurry Wyman.

Culver Produces

McGill Bearing Division, Culver plant began last week to package its first CAMROL cam follower hearings that were completely produced and assembled in Culver, according to A. B. Williamson, MeGill Manufacturing Company, Inc., Vice President and General Manager. The first bearing to be completely manufactured and assembled at Culver was gold plated and presented to Chairman of the Board. Charles S. McGill by Culver Plant Manager, Harold W. Fritz, Bearing parts for assembly in Valparaiso have been manufactured in Culver for several months,

The first machinery was installed and some production of parts was begun last June, seven months after ground was broken for this first added McGill Bearing facility in November, 1865. A total of 65 employees are now producing CAMROL cam follower bearings at the Culver plant that faces Indiana 17 at Mill Street. west of the city. The 300 by 220 foot steel and cement block building is designed for easy expansion and has an added office space of 24 by 150 feet.

The new McGill . plant is of modera design and is equipped with the latest in metalworking ard, under the leadership of equipment. Advanced production techniques insure the added vo'ome necessary to match the growing demand for McGill Bearings, said Williamson. He said also that current McGill plans call for a potential work force of 150 people at Cuiver, with an entput capability of 5 million dollars within the next two to three years.

Norman Wagner, member of Culver Military Academy History Department, was guest speaker. Mr. Wagner, who has just returned from a Sabbatical leave in Europe where he studied in Wessex, England and then, with his family, traveled through nor-thern and central Europe, was guest speaker. Mr. Wagner's talk was accentuated by slifes taken during his trip including East and West Herlin.

Jerry Wolfe, distinguished citizen award dinner chairman, conducted the voting of members for the outstanding citizen of Culver. Four of the 16 candidates submitted by the committee were selected in the final vote of the membership.

The winner will be announced and honored at the dinner at the Culver Inn on January 27th. Dr. Otis Bowen of Bremen, Speaker of the House in the Indiana Legislature, will give the keynote speech at this dinner meeting.

The Jaycees benefit ball for the Culver firemen is now in the final planning stage according to Eddie Amond who is co-chairman along with Lance Overmyer, Committees are now being formed by Pob Kline, vice chairman. Feb. 18 has been approved as the date after a conflict with the Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club. The latter had scheduled a dance for the same evening. However, Mrs. Ronold Tusing solved the dilemma by re-arranging their plans.

Larry Starkweather and Roy Nicodemus were appointed coed that the Jaycees have been invited by Harold Fritz, McGill manager, to group tour the factory later this month. The members voted to approve payment of registration fees to the Mid-Year Jaycee Conference at French Lick Jan. 20-22. Latham Lawson, secretary, and Roy Nicodemus, immediate past president, plan to attend the function.



King David Hester, 76, Route 2, West 16th Road, Culver, died at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Parkview Hospital, Plymouth, Silver Tea For Benefit where he had been a patient for the past 12 days. He had been in ill health since August 5.

Mr. Hester was born on Oct. 12, 1890, in Jefferson County, Ill. and was a dispatcher for the Chicago and Calumet District Transit Company for 32 years, prior to his retirement in 1948. He then came to Culver, where he has since resided. He was a member of the Burr Oak Evangelical United Brethern Church.

On July 23, 1910, at Mt. Vernon, Ill., he was married to Cora E. Bayne, who survives with a daughter, Mrs. Orville T. Phelps, of Culver; and a son, Duane David Hester, Sr., of Leiters Ford, Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Easterday-Bonine Funeral Home, Culver, with Rev. A. E. Givens, pastor of the Culver Evangelical United Brethren Church, officiating. Burial was made in the Culver Masonic Cemetery.

CULVERITES DONATE 66 PINTS OF BLOOD

Culverites donated a total of 66 pints of vitally needed blood at chairmen of the Jaycee Casino the Monday, Jan. 16, visit of the Ladies Night, Nicodemus report- Red Cross Bloodmobile to Culver. Although the 66-pint donations fell far short of the 143-pint quota, it is encouraging to note that the response was greater at this visit than the previous one. James McAllister and Mrs. Lloyd Holifield, local co-chairmen. wish to express their thanks to the donors and each and every person and organization who helped and contributed to make this very worthwhile and urgently needed project this much of a success.

State Exchange Bank Announces Promotions

W. O. Osborn, President and Chairman of the Board, of The State Exchange Bank, Culver, has announced that several promotions were made at the January Board of Directors' meeting, as follows:

Fred E. Adams, Executive Vice President; Charlotte J. Jung, Vice President; Margaret Swanson, Vice President & Auditor: Kenneth P. Williams, Assistant Vice President: Robert Cultice, Assistant Vice President: Bill Crocker, Assistant Cashier; Larry E. Davis, Assistant Cashier: Norma Johnson, Assistant Auditor; Edna Mae Craft. Assistant Auditor.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of The State Exchange Bank, Culver, and Farmers State Bank, Lapaz, held Tuesday, January 10, 1967, Mr. Osborn reported that the total resources of these two banks now exceed 50 million dollars and that both institutions show excellent earnings for the year 1966.

The following directors were elected at the annual stockholders' meeting to serve both banks in 1967:

W.O. Osborn, Carl M. Adams, Hampton Boswell, W.L. Johnson, A.N. Butler, O.C. Shilling, Margaret L. Swanson, Glenn Overmyer, George E. Eley, Edwin C. Boswell, Charlotte Jung, Fred E. Adams.

Woman's Club To Sponsor **Of Development Center**

The Maxinkuckee Federated Junier Woman's Club of Culver is sponsoring a "Silver Tea" for the benefit of the Marshall-Starke Development Center.

The Tea will be held on Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Culver Inn, from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. CST.

All individuals and organizations throughout Marshall Connty and Starke County are invited and urged to attend.

Members of the Board of Directors and the staff of the Development Center will be present to talk with the guests. They will explain the function of the school and discuss the future hopes and plans for a "sheltered workshop", in which the adult retarded can work in connection with the local industries and businesses. There will also be a table where all the children's crafts will be displayed.

Although the Center greatly benefited from recent contributions, there are plans for further expansion. Therefore, it is the hope of the Junior Woman's Ciub that this Silver Tea will be a huge success and provide the extra funds for the workshop and other expansions. The Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club is extending an invitation to attend the Silver Tea to all interested parties in the Marshall and Starke Counties, and all people in the surrounding areas are cordially invited.

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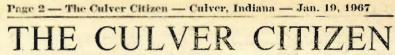
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SAVINGS BONDS REPORT

Harold E. Ross, Chairman of the Marshall County U.S. Savings Bonds Committee, has received a report revealing that the County's Savings Bonds sales for November 25 were \$28,662 compared with \$38,892 for the corresponding per-40 iod of last year. The State's sales for November were \$10,676,387 which is a gain of 3.7 percent compared with sales of last November.

Forty-nine of the State's ninetytwo countries reported sales gains



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School Board Awards Bus Contract

The Board of School Trustees of the Culver Community Schools awarded the contract for a 1967 bus body and chassis to low hidders, Wicker Ford Sales, Culver, and to Kerlin Bus Sales and Service. Silver Lake, at their regular meeting here this week.

The total price was \$7.628.63 for the body and chassis with a credit of \$400.00 to be allowed for the trade-in of a 1955 standby bus to the Kerlin Company, Kerlin's bid was \$4,170.63 for a Thomas Bus body with the \$400 .-00 allowance. The Wicker bid for the chassis was \$3,458,00.

Other bidders included: Wiers Truck Service and Equipment. Inc., Plymouth, and Gates and Calhoun, Argos, for the chassis; and Leonard Supply Company, Silver Lake, Schoolcraft, Indianapolis, and the Imperial Equipment Corporation, Lafayette, for bus body.

ADULT EDUCATION - The School Board heard a report on registration in the adult education which started this week. A total of 74 students are enrolled in six classes. Teachers of the classes are Miss Sandra Asay and Miss Helen Friesen, Art: Mrs. Digna Barrabes, Spanish; Mr. James Carter, math; Mrs. Rita Lawson, Typing; and Mrs. Barbara Winters, sewing. Rex Good is Director of the program.

Four new street caution lights. have been purchased by the Town Board and placed near the school in a further safety effort.

A report by Superintendent Robert Rust told that the new oil-fired heating unit is in operation at Culver; the Title III, secord-round, grants will be one dollar per supil; the installation Citizen Classified Ad are fast. in rest rooms at Culver High profitable results. Call 842-8377.

amounted to \$36,199,17, and Starke County. \$43,910,50. NEW BUILDING - In other business the Board considered a report which outlined various factors as they concern builders risk insurance during construction of the new high school building and the advisability of extending the water main around the new build-

School is complete: and the De-

comber draw from Fulton County

ing. Merits of a central vacuum system for the new building was discussed following a presentation by the Spencer Turbine Company. An alternate for the new building, the system was not approved when bids were originally considered for the new high school. The plans for and deve! opment of specifications for equipment for the new buildinwas extended towards taking this step

Length of amortization of the lease-rental loan was aired. The School Board favored a shorter term in retirement of loan and if possible to do so in a 20-year per lod.

FINANCE BOARD -Walter Johnson was named President and Everett Dowd, Secretary, of the School Board's Finance Committee organization. The committee will mail notices to banks inviting proposals for handling school funds for the next two years as required by the State.

The Board approved the recommendation of the Superintendent for the proposed school ca' endar for 1967-68. School will formally open on August 31st with studen: holidays set for Labor Day, September 4; Teache-State Meeting, October 26-27; Thunksgiving, November 23-24: Christmas, December 21 - January 3, 1968; Spring Vacation March 22 - April 1; and Good Friday, April 12; School will close, May 29.

The qualifications of a Culver





The new address of A2/C Richard B. Hanna is AF 16824495, 12th Supply Squadron Box 825. A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96326. He is now stationed in Vietnam. at Cam Rauh Bay, and would like to hear from his Culver friends.

Philip Seruggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scruggs, 311 S. Main Street, Culver, has completed his boot training in the Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif. and will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for five weeks of intensive training.

FRED ADAMS TO SPEAK AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

Eddie Amond, Publicity Co-Director of the Culver Chamber of Commerce, wishes to remind members and guests that Fred Adams will be the keynote luncheon speaker at the Chamber meeting on Monday, Jan. 23, at

The Culver Inn at 12 noon. Mr. Adams, Executive Vice-president of The State Exchange Bank, will speak on "Bank Credit Cards."



FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 William Cook Andrea Siple Chuck Warran Della King Myrtle Shock Jane Kuhn SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 Marie Schipplock Gladys Prosser SUNDAY, JANUARY 22 Ed Stephenson Orville Horness Mrs. Charles Simmons MONDAY, JANUARY 23 Linda Gibbons Gochenour Mrs. Laster Houghton Grace Talley Wanda Warner Sandy Newman Wally Holdsworth TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 Dorothy Davis Wanda Warren Mickey McKee WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 Bob Connor Bill Ulery Herschel Strang Mrs. Thomas McNulty Carol Denise Hatten THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 Larry Linhart Mabel Moore Davis

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VETERANS TO RECEIVE INSURANCE DIVIDENDS

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More than 93,400 Indiana veterans of the two world wars will receive \$4,444,800 in insurance dividends during 1967, J. C. Robison, Manager of VA's Regional Office in Indianapolis, said today, Payments began January 1st and will continue throughout the year on the anniversary date of each veteran's policy.

Eighty-nine thousand nine hundred World War Two veterans will get \$4,174,800 on their National Service Insurance polices for an average of about \$46. The remaining \$250,000 will be divided among 3,528 World War One holders of United States Government Lafe Insurance, averaging about \$76 each.

Nationwide, 4,418,000 veterans have resalled their Gi insurance and will participate in the \$211. 000,000 arvitend distribution. Actually, VA pointed out, the total invidend tast year was almost \$4 million more, reflecting 200,000 fewer participants for 1967.

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uary 16th meeting of Epsilon chapter of Tri Kappa. Mrs.

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ded for the many charitable members. jects of the Chapter, most of it

lans were announced for the Hit dessert bridge for the Scholarship to be held ses' entine Day, Feb. 14, at 7:30 at Culver Inn. Mrs. Orville lps and Mrs. William Cleavenare co-chairmen of this party tickets are available from any aber for a donation of \$1.25

ri Kappa State Convention was ounced for April 6, 7, 8 at Proclaimed nch Lick and reservations are be turned in to Mrs. Jack

upbell by Feb. 1. elicious refreshments were ed from the beautifully apited tex table with Mrs. Jack ocer pouring. Assisting Mrs.

on the committee were Mrs. pert Reichley, Mrs. John Mars, Mrs. Richards Edwards.

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Council of Churches Holds January Meeting The Union Township Council of

drs. Robert Rust opened her Churches met at the Culver E.U.B. ne Monday evening for the Church Friday evening, Jan. 13. Lawrence White, who led devotions, asked each one present to Campbell, vice president, share in the answer to the quesducted the business in the ab- tion, "What will you find in your e of the president, Mrs. John Christian faith to help you live in 1967?" 'The New Year holds a ell. 1967?" 'The New Year holds a challenge that we as Christians art exhibits open to the public can do more together than each

Rev. Arthur Givens will be attending the Indiana Council of 'he final report on the Churches assembly, which will be ristmas In August" project, held in Indianapolis on Jan. 20. which Mrs. Wilber Taylor and Mr. White will be attending the Gerald Graham were co- Indiana Council of Churches Biirmen, was given by Mrs. Tay- Annual Legislature Institute, Due to the fine support of the which is scheduled for Jan. 26, almunity, the Chapter netted so in Indianapolis. He will have as .03 which will be used as his guests two of the legislature

The youth committee announces dly. The local Library has been a Coffee House being sponsored recipient of new equipment by the County Council of Churches ch everyone in the community to be held after the basketball enjoy. Mrs. Clarence Bair, a tourney on Friday, Jan. 20, until Kappa member, is a new ap- 11 o'clock, at the Conservation tee to the Library Board. It Club House. Pencils, crayons, pavoted to continue this pers. cokes, and peanuts will be mas in August" project in available, also chaperones.

Mrs. Jesse Sims will be chairman of the World Day of Prayer service on Friday, Feb. 10. This will be an evening service at the Culver E.U.B. Church.

The next meeting of the Union Township Council of Churches will convene March 10 at the Mount Hope Church. 8-8-8

Jaycee Week

Jerry Wyman, Culver Jaycee President, has proclaimed this week as "Jaycee Week in Culver," and asked local organizations to cooperate in the observance.

Wyman said the purpose of the week is to focus attention on young men and the work they are doing in the field of community development for the town. During Jaycee Week the U.S.

Jaycees will be recognizing young

men of 1966, at Jekyll Island, in Georgia with U.S. Jaycees President William Suttle making the presentations.

The week celebrates the founding of the Jaycees in 1915, when Henry Griessenbier saw a need for a young men's civic group and organized the first chapter. Today, the Jaycees are 260-thousand strong in the United Stats in more than 6,000 communities.

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

On Thursday evening, Jan. 12, the W.S.C.S. of the Culver Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. William MacQuillan opened the meeting by reading a poem titled "New Year's Prayer" by Lolita Pinney.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Robert Osborn who read from the scripture and then led the group in singing a hymn. Mrs. Osborn closed devotions with a prayer.

Mrs. Harry Speyer was in charge of the program and she introduced Mrs. Guy Davis of the Mount Hope W.S.C.S. who presented the program entitled "Friendship".

Reverend Carl Q. Baker gave the Benediction.

Mrs. Glen Overmyer was chairman of the refreshment committee and the tea table was very attractive with the tea cakes being iced in the Society's colors of blue and gold.

Presiding at the teatable were Mrs. Hampton Bosweil and Mrs. Charles Faulkner.

On Thursday, Jan. 19. at 7:30 p.m. the ladies of the W.S.C.S. are invited to be the guests of the W.S.C.S. of Santa Anna Church. Persons needing a ride are urged to contact Mrs. William MacQuillan.

The Feb. 9 meeting is to be at 2 in the afternoon. Babysitters will be provided for this program.

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Sergeant Watkins Home From Vietnam To Attend Father's Funeral

Staff Sergeant Otis K. Watkins is home from Vietnam on emergency leave due to the death of his father, Daniel Watkins, on Jan. 7 at Attica., Ind.

The Watkins reside at 217 South Ohio Street here in Culver. Sergeant Watkins' aunt, Mrs. Margaret Walstalk, of Lafayette died Jan. 13.

Sergeant and Mrs. Watkins and son, Keith, have been in Attica and Lafayette to attend the funerals.

8-8-8

Miss Bess Easterday

dessert course was served after which bridge was enjoyed at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Burns and Mrs. Earl Eck-



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brandt, Route 1, Winamae, Ind., announce the birth of a 6 pound, 13½ ounce son, Joseph U. Brandt, born Jan. 11 at Pulaski County Hospital in Winamac. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baker of Culver.

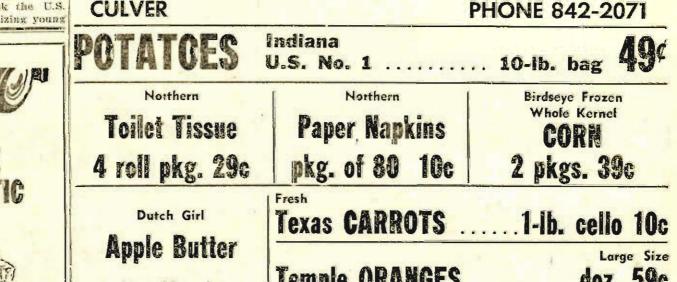
Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Trula McKee were Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher Sr. of Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas and daughter, Julie Ann, and son, Mel entertained Friday evening in the Allen, Mrs. Harry Thomas, and home of Miss Bess Easterday. A Mrs. Vern McKee and daughter, Cindy.

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Wednesday, Jan. 18-

7:30 p.m.-Crescent Class of Grace United Church will meet in the social room of the church.

Monday, Jan. 23-

- 1:30 p.m.-Stitch & Chatter Group of the Faculty Wives Club of the Academy will meet at The Culver Inu.
- 8:00 p.m .- V.F.W., Post 6919, will meet in the Post Home. Tuesday, Jan. 24-
 - 7:50 p.m.-Order of Eastern Star Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Margaret Carter, 442 Lake Street.
- 8:00 p.m.-Culver Rebekah Lodge meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 25-

6:30 p.m.-Lions Club dinner meeting at Eagles Lodge.

- Thursday, Jan. 26-
 - 6:30 p.m .- Social and dinner meeting of the American Legion at Legion Home.

Friday, Jan, 27-

2:00 p.m .- Loyal Women's Class of Grace United Church will meet in the social rooms of the church

Mrs. Renold Tusing 1967-68 President Of

Junior Woman's Club The Maxinkuckee Federated were Mrs. Charles Edgington and Junior Woman's Club met Mon- Mrs. Dallas Tousley. day evening, Jan. 16, at the Culver Town Board meeting to observe procedures, enter into dis-

cussion, and to ask questions. The members then travelled to the home of Mrs. Ronold Tusing in their home Saturday evening to where the president, Mrs. Latham Lawson, conducted the husiness, Mrs. William Heck reported that the Blood Bank had received 66 pints of blood and she beautifully decorated birthday thanked all members for their participation with the canteen,

Election of officers for the gifts. 1967-68 club year was held with these results: President, Mrs. Ronold Tusing; vice president, Mrs. James Beckhart; secretary, Mrs. Lance Overmyer; treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Hooley: and trustee. Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Jerry Wyman reported progress on arrangements made for the Silver Tea to benefit the Marshall-Starke Development Center on Feb. 5, 2:30 to 6 p.m., to be held at The Culver Inn.

Program chairman Mrs. Tusing reported the next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 13, at the Bank Lounge. At this meeting Mrs. Marsha Butcher of the Indiana Society for Prevention of Blindness, Indianapolis, will present a program on amblyopia. The advisory board for the Culver Amblyopia Program will be guests of the club. Those serving on this committee are: Dr. F. L. Babcock, optometrist; Dr. Joseph Howard, M.D.; Dr. George Rosero, M.D.; Rohert Rust, Culver Community School Superintendent; and Thomas E, Walker, president of the Culver PTA. Mrs. Butcher will condust a training program for the Club members.

The closing thought was presented by Mrs. Harry Fouts. Serving on the hostess committee 5-5-5

Mrs. Don Bruce Feted On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas and children entertained at dinner honor the birthday of Mrs. Don Bruce.

Other guests were Mrs. Trula McKee and Mrs. Ted Powers. A cake was a highlight of the meal. Mrs. Bruce received several nice

Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKee and children. 5-3-5

Girl Scout News Connie Kelly, Scribe

To complete the work on their Skaters Badge, Troop No. 52 is planning a skating party at the town park on Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Brownie Troop No. 47 met at the Culver Methodist Church on Jan. 16 at 3:30 p.m. with 14 girls present.

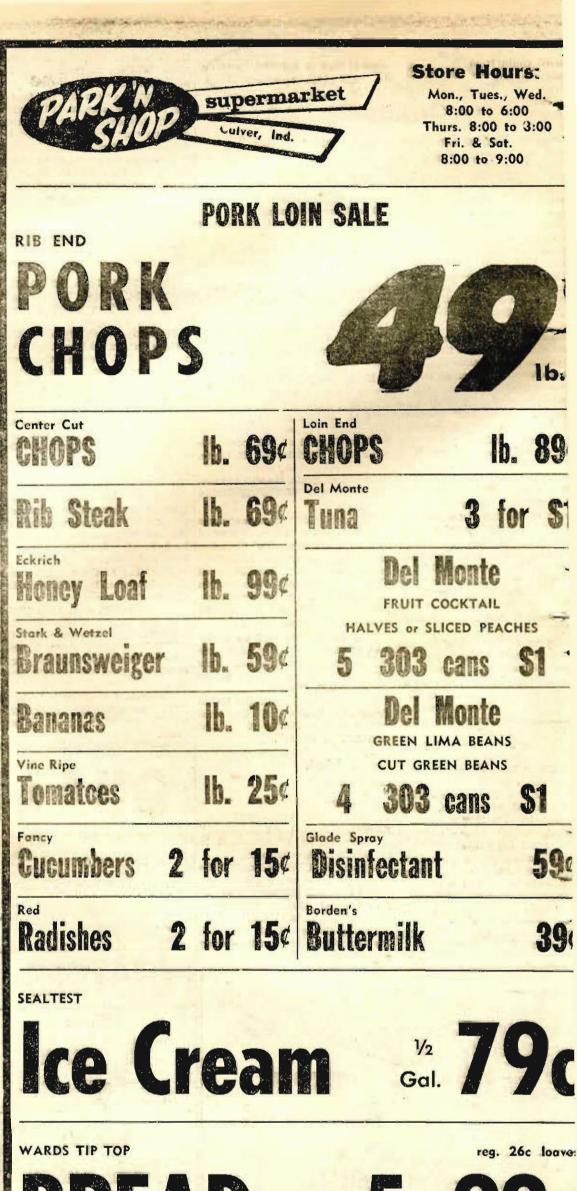
The meeting opened with the Flag Ceremony conducted by Susan Burke, Martha Davis and Linda Franz.

The Brownie ring was formed and each girl gave the Brownie Promise, after which dues and attendance were taken.

The girls sang songs after which refreshments were served by Catherine Brown.

The girls enjoyed reading about the secret of the Brownie Girl Scout name in the handbook.

Valentine tray favors were made for the Marshall-Starke Development Center. Brownies are reminded to bring their handbooks to the next meeting

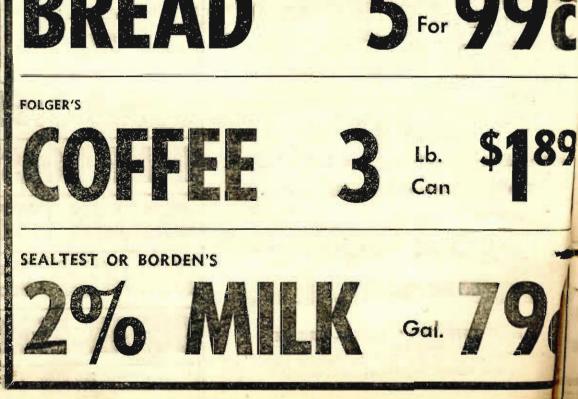




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Women's Guild Hold lanuary Meeting

Mrs. Evert Hoesel, president, a recipe for a Happy New ar to open the Thursday eveing meeting on Jan. 12 of the Vomen's Guild of Grace United hurch of Christ held in the solal rooms of the church.

Mrs. Donald Davis gave the pening scripture.

Mrs. Davis, program chairman. stroduced the program and led ie group in singing. The theme 'r the evening was "Poverty and ffluence," given by Mrs. Harold atten.

Mrs. Robert Rust read a poem. ludge Eternal Throned in plendor." Mrs. Lee Tweedie and rs. Davis each gave a short disusion on the subject, followed by oup singing. Rev. Harold Hohan closed the program with ayer.

bolicious refreshments were erved from tables attrictively corated in the winter motif ighlighted with jolly snowmen r the committee composed of rs. Davis, Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs. atten, Mrs. Rust, Mrs. Delbert ordan, and Mrs. Noah Wagoner.

ibbard W.S.C.S. Meets ith Mrs. Ernest Carter

On Thursday evening, Jan. 12. e Hibbard Evangelical United rethren Church Woman's Soety of World Service met at the ome of Mrs. Margaret Carter. The President, Mrs. Howard tock, welcomed everyone, Folwing this she and Mrs. Arnold may presented a skit on Streamlining your 1967 luggage eliminating unnecessary tra-Mons, grievances, put-offs and cess pride."

Mrs. Coleman Lowry gave the issionary study on "How each us should further the king-

MAKOR WANNES

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dom of God in her own communty." The characteristics and uses of salt were used as illustrations, followed by Bible study with selected verses being read by the group, Mrs. Lowry then read our "Call to committment" and the song "Take My Life and Let It Be" was sung.

Mrs. Shock conducted the business meeting, annual reports for the past year were read, and projected plans for 1967 were discussed.

The birthday of Mrs. Shock was honored, followed by a game contest led by Mrs. Irvin Overmy-

Mrs. Carter and her assistant, Mrs. Richard Overmyer, then served delicious refreshments to the 15 members and one guest present.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Givens.

5.5.9 V.F.W. Auxiliary Meeting Held Monday

The V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post 6919 met Monday evening at the Post Home with 15 members

present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Robert Gibbons, president, who conducted the busiheld at Elkhart Post No. 88 on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. Also announcement was made of grand opening for all District Posts to take place on Saturday, Jan. 28. All Auxiliaries are welcome.

The meeting was closed with prayer. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Eleanor Liette and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

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Mrs. William Kent has returned to Wahiawa, Hawaii, after a two weeks visit with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Lester McKee, and her brother, Ronald McKee and family, and other relatives and friends.

"I hear you married one of those pretty Robbins twins, How do you tell them apart?" "I don't try."

Mt. Hope

By Mrs. Guy B. Davis

There will be preaching services next Sunday following Sunday School.

A dinner meeting will be held at the Wil-Wood Cafe, Leiters Ford next Saturday evening at 6:30 for Council members of the Tippecanoe Valley Group Ministery. Also present will be the district Superintendent John Wolf and a representative from the Indiana Council of Churches. The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate the recent survey made in the area of this group ministery.

The Home Builders and CJU classes held their regular class meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Winn Friday evening.

Mrs. Guy Davis was a dinner guest and speaker of the Maple Grove Womans Society of Christian Service near South Bend last Wednesday. She led in the Self-Study "Growth Toward Spiritual Maturity" recommended for local societies by the Division of the Woman's Work.

Mrs. Davis also called on Lida and Louimae Edgington Friday evening. Louimae is recovering ness. It was reported that the from a very severe fracture of her Third District meeting will be right wrist suffered when she fell on the ice recently at the Methodist Church in Culver.

Mrs. Clarence Kline is still confined to the Parkview Hospital in Plymouth at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis entertained Don and Eldon Davis and their families to dinner at the Wil-Wood Cafe on Sunday, The occasion was in honor of the birthdays of Don and Eldon. Ned Davis of Purdue University and Wanda The Culver Citizen - Culver, Indiana - Jan. 19, 1967 - Page 5

home of his uncle, Gny Kline.

COUNTERFEIT MEAT

A simulated meat product made from vegetable protein has been introduced commercially, reports Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication. The product, made cate the texture of meat, and to be day's Secretary, a McGraw-Hill capable of being flavored and publication.

Warren of Culver were also guests, colored to duplicate ham, sausage Ned was among the Purdue stu- or beef. The main market for the dents who attended the Rose Bowl imitation meat in the U.S. is game at Los Angeles and while thought to be as a meat extender. there spent New Years Day in the Overseas, it might find its place as a complete meat substitute.

THAT'S THE BRAKES The brakes of a jet airliner, under normal landing conditions, are powerful enough to simultaneously stop 432 automobiles traveling at from soy protein, is said to dupli- fifty miles an hour, reports To-





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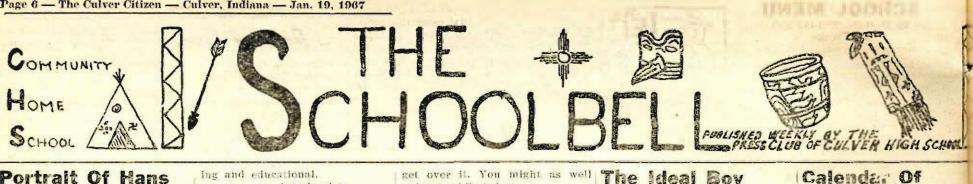
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Portrait Of Hans On Display

While I was absent from my plush home one evening, someone thought he was at the dime store and on a five-finger discount stole my picture. My friend, after a lengthy discussion, finally coavinced me that the world should know what the great philosopher and predictor, Hans Van Schnook, really looks like. Due to my friend's pleas, I have consented to let my picture be hung in the studyhall at CHS. The unveiling will take place soon, so try to control yourselves until then.

As you all realize, one of the bigger events of the year is fast approaching. You all know the Bi- County tournament at La-Ville will be held this week. After talking to Coach Crosley about buying a season ticket to the games, he informed me that the tourney would be a sell-out. Coach Crosley also said that rival schools had asked him for all the extra tickets he could spare. Of course, he won't have any to spare!, but the rumor is that he does have quite a sizable amount. I noticed that the boys and girls' Pep Block was looking sharp against Cass, but what is wrong with you kids that aren't in the Pep Block? Just because you are not in the Pep Block you should still yell for your team. As you remember in my first article when I told you that I had played basketball with Wilt and Meadow Lark, I told you they said one of the things that spurred them on was the fans yelling. How can you possibly be great if they have no encouragement from the bleachers?? Enough of that!

Here is my Pollack Poll again:

Plymouth 13 Triton 5 Bremen 4 LaVille 2 Pioneer 1

Fans, don't miss my next week's article. I am going to interview Coach Crosley, chief of the Culver Indians. I'm sure this interview will be quite enlighten-

ing and educational. Asta la vista Hans

P.S. I've been studying my Spanish with the help of Culver's exchange student. Ada Maria, who is quite heautiful, I will add.

Bits and Pieces

Yes, fans, it finally decided to snow. It seems that the Current Problems class had to stand out in the cold, wet weather and wait for the bus to take them to South Bend, You say 99% of the class froze! That was a current problem!

K. T., we hear that you had to "20 Questions" when you play got home last Monday night. You say it was all over a little birth mark? I'm sure your mother would know if you had a birth mark there or not!

Oh, by the way, the Sophies have unanimously voted the Culver Sophomores are as neat as (or neater than) Culver Juniors. (This has been a paid political announcement.)

Well, Norma D., we hear that you left your purse (with many valuable things in it, including a lunch ticket) in someone's car Tuesday night. Does this someone happen to be from Argos? Oh, he is from Argos, but you don't know where he lives so you can't get it. That's a bad problem, Well, maybe Ron will bring it to you. Are you sure you didn't leave it in his car on purpose, Norma?

During Christmas it seemed that a couple of naughty girls painted a big, bright, red nose on the deer in front of the Davis household. Do you really think they appreciated having a Rudelph in their front yard, Kitty 1967 Brings . .. and other??

Hey, C. S., what's this we hear about you having a date Saturday night? You say there is a first time for everything !! ? I guess it has been a long time, basu't it? Hi, Que!

Cary Davis seads out a plea for a certain Junior girl to get her self straightened out.

Vicki M., what's this we hear about Deany not appreciating the color of your hair? Oh, well, he's

January Sale

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get over it. You might as well enjoy it while it lasts

A certain Sophomore girl just informed us that a boy from Arcos reads the Schoolbeil, but can never understand what's going on. We'd like to say "Hi" to Don Thompson and we'll try to make our articles a little bit easier to understand. Again, we say, Hola! Debbie T., next time you start

saying things about a certain teacher, behind her back, make sure that you don't have an echo! Senior Band has been practic-

ing hard (?) for their special program. We wish you lots of luck ?

L. F. seems to be doing cartwheels down the halls these days. What did you say the reason was, Linda?

Sounds have been coming from the Bookkeeping classes! It scems as though some students are about ready to guit the class - "Are you sure my total doesn't agree with yours?"

ATTENTION: Has everyone gone to look at that new green and black Chrysler over at Hatten's Garage? There's a certain girl, in the Junior class, that would like everyone to know about it.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO PEP ELOCK: Let's show the team we have really got spirit and back them up for the tourney. We've got the best team around -- all they need is a little backing from us.

Semester exams are creeping up, gang. It's time to open those "great" books and begin studying - and that's what we must get started on now. There should be plenty of news next week after everyone's rested up.

Another chance at Homecoming for Vickie Morrison

Sickness, dispaid, disease, tragedy, torture, vice, and Lawson The graduation of the greatest.

class of Seniors ever . . '67's! Frotbite for Vickey McKinney unless she renews old friendships.

The expelling of Adam (claton nowell'i from Edea.

Prosperity to Culver A promotion for Mr. Ulrich to first grade guidance counselor "Be good to Semiers" day

Excitement to the dull, drab, vithering citizens of Culver

The Teen Center, much seeded Law enforcement . . . wow'l vou helleve a town cap?

Over 190 million hirthdays in the United States

The death of over 866 Culver High Students if a new school isa'i hailt (PBQ)

A new way of life for Mike Schmoll

Semester exams . . consequently a drastic rise in the num-

The Ideal Boy The Dreamers

With so much emphasis being placed on the Ideal Girl, we girls of Culver High would like to break out to state our opinion of the Ideal Boy. Of course there isn't an ideal boy in Culver High School, but we have to admit certain boys have individual characteristics that are desirable in the Ideal Boy. So we have come to the conclusion that the Ideal hoy has:

the great body of Corky Overmyer

- the blond locks of Tom Bacock the suave dressing of Kerry Haines
 - the intelligence of Bob Shirre'l
 - the dreamy eyes of Alan Huys
 - the sweet smile of Stu Lowry
- the cool coordination of Phil
- White the ideal height of Dave Beau-
- champ the kind thoughtfulness of
- George Jewell the true understanding of Phil
- Edgington
- Hank Barrabes





Paris there 6:45 p.m. the perfect nose of Jack Lucas 28 — Instrumental solo and semble contest Varsity basketball Plymo there 6:30 p.m.

the keen sense of humor of Waxman

Now the boys of Culver h know what to see in their go the groovy dancing ability of So guys, get with it and sla up!!

in afternoon 20 - Testing all morning school in afternoon End of first semester grad period - end of third six we

7:00 p.m. EST

Coming Events

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County Tourney 6:30 p.m.

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SCHOOL MENU By Barbara Winters and

Ann Walte

(Beginning Monday, Jan. 23) MONDAY: Raviola, green beans, carrot sticks, apple sauce dessert, bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger and dressing, peas, perfection salad, bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish squares, parsley potatoes, cole slaw, Jelio with fruit, bread, buiter and milk. THURSDAY: Barbecued hamburger, corn, macaroni salad,

peach cake and milk. FRIDAY: Turkey and noodles, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk.

B-Team Bi-County

By Mike Wynn and Richard Snyder

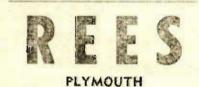
Monday night, January 3, the Marshall County B-team Bi-county got under way at the Argos Gym. In the first game Culver took on Bremen in a thrilling game which Bremen ended up winning by 44-39. Culver could have won the game on free throws if they had hit them. They hit only 9 out of 24 for 38%. In the second game Triton beat Argos.

Tuesday night in the consolation game, Culver lost to Argos by a score of 48-38. Culver could and our public library where they have done a lot better in this game. Triton beat Bremen in the final game by a score of 52-49. Triton controlled the game the first half never losing the lead. In the third quarter, Bremen rallied to take a 5-point lead to start the fourth quarter. Triton bounced right back, however, and came on to win the game by 3 points. Triton will play New Carlisle, the representative of St. Joseph County January 21, preceding the final game of the Bi-County Tourney at LaVille.

Sunshine Society Clothing Drive

The Culver Sunshine Society would like to thank all who donated clothing for their "Children of Appalachia" clothing drive. Twenty-eight large bags of clothing have been forwarded to the Knoxville, Tennessee office of the Save The Children Federation for distribution.

Then there's the remark of the sophisticated kid from Texas whose father took him to see an ice rink for the first time. "Look, Pop," he squealed, "People on the rocks."



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY In Cinemascope & Color "Incident At Phantom Hill" Dan Duryea, Robert Fuller. Noah Beery A Civil War Western



Editor THE CULVER CITIZEN

Following the death of my father, Dr Allen A. Norris, in 1965, I came into possession of his genealogic files containing a large number of letters written by my great uncle, Lafayette Norris (1834-1918). In these letters are many paragraphs pertaining to early pioneer life in Union Township; his parents having migrated into the township in 1837 among the first 20 or 30 families to arrive.

Enclosed is a copy of what I call "Installment No. 1" of a condensation I have made of these letters. If you would like to publish this in the Citizen you are welcome to do so. I will have at least three or possibly four such "Installments".

It is my hope that other readers will submit similiar extracts from through the book and I led the old letters that are probably deterriorating beyond legibility in many old attics of the community. These should be studied for those parts pertaining to pioneer life and submitted to both the newspaper could and should be permanently saved in typed looseleaf notebook form.

ERNEST B. NORRIS M.D. 125 YEARS AGO IN UNION TOWNSHIP MARSHALL COUNTY INDIANA

From letters written 65 years ago by Lafayette Norris, great-great uncie of Dr. Ernest B. Norris.

"I have concluded to write and tell you some of my early life in Indiana. One of the industries that we liked was making of maple surgar. I think is was less than a mile west of Brother Ransom's (now Maxinkuckee Orchards Farm) house that we made sugar for two or more years. We carried the sap in buckets, using a sap yoke to hold the buckets. Making sugar was one of the pleasants events of my life.

When we first came to our home in Indiana there was a tribe of Indians living a little east of the lake. There was another tribe about six miles east of us. These tribes used to visit each other and they came close by our house, but our old dog, Watch, a large Newfoundland dog, did not like Indians. He went for them as though he would kill them. After that, the Indians took a route some distance north of our house. The Indians had a good sized farm a little east of the lake and a good sized double long (log) house. But in 1840 the government took the Indians to the Indian Territory. Then the farm was vacant for awhile. Then old Tobe Earl, a brother of Mrs. Francis, occupied the farm. Lucinda Francis kept house for him awhile. He lived in the old Indian house. This was on the road to the lake. I remember that old house quite well. Later, it was bought of the government by John Hoham, a German. During the war he weat to Plymouth and got rich making beer. I wonder if you can now tell where the old house stood? In 1852 the farmers held a Fourth of July Celebration on the lake shore. It was a little south of the old landing on a bluff where it was ronsiderably higher than the lake. If William L. Norris is with you he can tell about that celebration. I was working

for Brother Ramsom that summer. When we first came to Indiana George Francis was our nearest neighbor, George Lawson, a Kentuckian, lived about a mile south of Ransom's farm. Ezra Willard and Wm. McMillen, two near neighbors to each other, lived about two miles southeast of father's farm. I am guessing at this, I think that Mr. Willard had a double house, one part in Marshall Co. and the other in Fulion Co. The children of those I have mentioned and perhaps a few others were the children who came to our first school. The school house was nearly one mile south of father's east line. I am guessing at distances. Miss Logan was our first teacher. This was my first term of school. I was nearing my seventh year. barely knew my letters when I commenced going to school. Betsy Francis and Jake Francis were my class mates. Father helped build the school house. It was a log house. The window panes were white paper oiled. The old elementary spelling book was the only book I had that winter. Our class went nearly 'Incomprehensibility' was class. among the long words. In a spelling school I spelled down brother Asa, We had a good teacher, I got a little whipping for chewing gum in school. Our teacher was the daughter of old Henry Logan. He was a preacher of the old Disciple church. Later the whole church

joined the Advent ranks. Young Henry Logan was our next teacher. That winter father bought me a Peter Parley's geography. about devoured it. I remember part of one piece of poetry:

This world is round and like a ball

Seems swinging in the air: The sky extends around it all. And stars are shining there. Land and water upon the face Of this round world we see: The land is men's safe dwelling

place. But ships sail on the sea.

About a mile and a quarter northeast of our home there lived a man named Canady. Later one of our cousins, Amos Brown lived there. He was father's sister's son. He had a good wife. She taught school awhile one summer in her house and I went to her school. The stream that went through their farm was called VanTyle brook, and later the Canady brook. Somewhere on that brook brothers Ransom and Harrison (Norris) built a dam. The water ran through a spout on to the sheep's back; that is the way we washed the sheep before shearing them. One summer Sister Alma taught school at home and then I learned the multiplication table.

The nearest saw mill was gbout four miles to the southeast. The owner's name was Eddy. His wife was a talented and good woman, My sister Alma worked for her for awhile. She gave Alma about the nicest testament I have ever seen. Father and Ransom got their lumber from Eddy's mill. Our first house was a log cabla. It had a low upper story. Then father bought another log house and moved it near the first house.

(to be continued)

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Poplar Grove By Mrs. Carroll Thomason

"one Argos TWincaks 2-5026 Attendance at Sunday services

was 58. The quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curtis, Ellis Clifton and Mrs. Charles Clifton. sang "On the Jericho Read" iu keeping with Rev. W. Ray Kuhn's sermon topic "Jericho Road -Road to Opportunity."

Filled Goodwill bags may be brought to the church on Sunday where they will be picked up on Monday.

Representatives of the Group Ministry will meet at the remaurant in Leiters Ford for a supper meeting at 5:30 p.m., C.S.T., Saturday, Jan. 21. Dr. John Welf will conduct a meeting following the supper.

World Day of Prayer services will be held at Poplar Grove on

Quarterly Conference for Poplar Grove has been set for March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strycker and family of Plymouth spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banic and daughter of Bourbon were Sun-Charles Clifton and Terry to mark Mrs. Clifton's birthday.

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Do You Remember 'Way Back When? **Highlights of Culver News**

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

January 16, 1957-

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Culver Military Academy's fanous Black Horse Troop will eave Saturday for Washington. D. C., where it will parade down fistoric Pennsylvania Avenue in inaugural festivities for President 5 P.M. Eventually it will be open Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Monday.

Harry D Winkler, operator of the Shell Service Station on Lake Shore Drive for the past five tunda. His remarks were highyears, has sold his merchandise and equipment to Phil Wallstead. Bill Taber has purchased the Culver News Agency from John Hoesel and will combine it with his photography work.

badly damaged the interior of the town Indianapolis. It was con-History Building on the Academy campus Saturday night

Mrs. Angela Gyutay, her married daughter, Mrs. Angela Bende and son Michael, Hungarian refugees, have arrived at the home of the former's brother, Mathew Zovanyi, who, with his family, came here themselves as displaced persons seven years ago.

A sudden snowstorm, fanned by brisk northeast winds, whipped across the Culver area last Wednesday afternoon and evening. In the first sub-zero temperatures recorded in two years we had 3 below on Thursday, 8 below Sunday. and 10 below Monday.

Louis E. Garn died suddenly Jan. 10 at his home in Yakima, Wash., at the age of 71.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Voreis of Route 2 will mark their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 17.

The Culver Indians beat the Bremen Lions in a 46-42 thriller Friday night at Bremen.

January 15, 1947-

The entire community was slunned Saturday when four children were drowned when they fell through the ice on Lake Maxinkuckee. The dead are Estella Simmons, Paul Robertson, Eetty Smith, and Winston Turner.

Dr. N. S. Norris received a severe fracture of his right ankle when he slipped on the ice in front of his home Tuesday.

Bremen won the County basketball championship after defeating B. Reinhold and Ora Reed were Culver, 43 to 41.

member of the Culver Military at Rochester. Academy Staff, has been appointed Superintendent of Indiana State Police effective Feb. 1, no cording to an announcement by Gov. Ralph Gates.

January 13, 1937-

home of his brother, Wilbur school for a course in domestic Feese, near Rolling Prairie on Wednesday, Jan. 6. He had been ill only one week.

Carl Busart returned to his Earl Haynes has tackled it. duties at Radio Station KCF1. at Roswell, N.M., after spendius, the stress again Friday night at Argos. weeks with his parents, Mr. and The smallness of the floor and the Mrs. George Busart. # January 12, 1927-Lt. Edwin Greiner left Montay versing the score.

New Indiana State Museum **Formally Opened**

The new Indiana State Museum was opened and formally dedicated in its own permanent building on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

It will be open on weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 A.M. to on weekends also.

Governor Roger D. Branigin made the formal dedication at a short but significant program in the center of the first-floor rolighted by presentation to the Museum of a new portrait of Co! Richard Lieber, who was the first Director of the Indiana Conservation Department.

The new Museum is at Ohio Fire of undertermined origin and Alabama Streets in downstruced of Indiana limestone in 1909 and used as the Indianavolis City Hali until the new City-County Bui'ding was built.

The Museum building has been leased for \$1 per year for 50 years, with privilege of renewal by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. All of the state's recreation and conservation properties, as well as State Memorials, are administered by this department.

The four floors and the basement of the new Museum Building have been completely renovated. There is new air conditioning and a modern heating system. The total exhibit floor space is 29,100 square feet.

Every room has been adapted for modern museum operation, the lighting system has been redesigned and augmented, and new vestibule doors have been installed.

The former State Museum, which has been most recently loented in the basement of the Indiana Statchouse, will remain open there until adjournment of the 1967 Legislature. This is for the convenience of the thousands of Hoosier school children who visit the Legislature. All visitors

for California to set sail the latter part of next week for the Philippines after spending two weeks here with his mother. Mrs. 9. H. Greiner.

The many friends of Miss Mabel surprised to learn of their marri-Col. Robert Rossow, former age last Monday afternoon, Jan. 3.

January 11, 1917-

John Osborn last Monday sent in his resignation as postmaster and will vacate his office as soon as his successor is chosen.

Dolyn Kessler has gone to South John Feese, 51, died at the Bend where she has entered science.

Bill Murphy, new night watchman, has thrown up the job and

The basketball team defeated

to the Statehouse will be encour- R. L. CULTICE NAMED aged to come also to the new State Museum, five blocks east of the Statehouse.

Exhibits and articles in the former Museum will be utilized in the new Museum, to comprise in part the numerous exhibits there which will be changed and rotated from time to time for the purpose of sustaining interest and developing new attractions.

Robert D. Starrett is Director of the new Museum, as well as of the 13 other State Memorials which are located in all parts of the state and which are operated by the Department of Natural Resources.

A state Museum or State Memorial, it is explained by the Natural Resources Department. is distinguished from a State Park or State Forest in that generally it is of historical rather than natural significance. Its bainformational than recreational.

The Indiana State Museum will Plymouth. assemble, classify and display under one roof such artifacts, obprovide an adequate understand- Ir., Joy, and Sharon of Worth, Ill. ing of the state's natural history and existence since it was first inhabited, settled and developed.

The State Museum originated with a small collection of geology specimens and then was augmented with souvenirs brought back by Indiana troops from the Civil War. It occupied various rooms around Indianapolis until the second Statehouse was built in 1888, and since then has been Statehouse.

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WINNER IN SALES CONTEST

R. L. Cultice, Culver representative of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and a member of Edwin S. Ehlers, Jan Shock. and Associates, South Bend, has been named a winner in a onemonth nation-wide sales contest recently conducted by the company, in honor of Henry W. Persons, senior vice president and director of agencies.

Cultice earned this nonor through the production of a specified large amount of business during the contest.

Burr Oak

By Mrs. Floyd Carrothers Paone Viking 2-2028 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson and Doris were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Maxson of Knox; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuckel and sic appeal is more educational or Randy of Hamlet; Gene Weaver of LaPaz; and Miss Video Ayers of

Weekend guests of Mrs. Gladys Prosser, Laurel and Velda, were jects and memorabilia as will Mr. and Mrs. John Matiya, John

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Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rogers, Gary and Mark, were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Davis and family of Twin Lakes. Sunday evening guests of Mr. moved variously around the and Mrs. Wayne Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eilinger of Plymouth.



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Tuesday, Jan. 10 - the 5th and 6th grade students of Monterey school visited th e Library, accompanied by their teacher, Don Franklin. The fifth graders are being instructed in the use of the card catalog and the sixth are being further instructed in the use of Reader's Guide to periodical literature, and its use in the library. Two students have completed their story roads, this is a series of 12 different subjects each read by the student. Some of the 12 are Family life, Indians, humor, pioneer stories, etc. The students make oral reviews of the books read at random. This is a very good way for the children to vary their selection of books.

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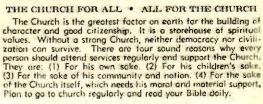
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The invitation is extended not only to high school seniors, but to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well.

Guest speaker will be Leroy Hull, director of the Bureau of Institutional Resarch.

The program also will feature the showing of a new film about the University, titled "Indiana University Newsreel '66," and a question-and-answer session.

Conducting the meeting will be Max Skirvin, alumni field secretary, and Don Brineman, assistant to the dean of the Junior (Freshman) Division.

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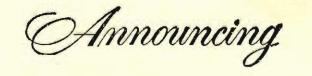
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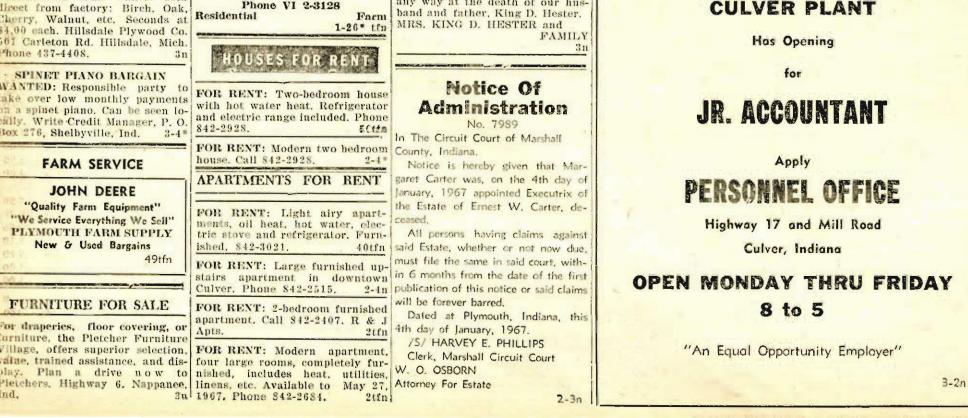
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Jaycees Plan Distinguished Citizen Award Dinner



Members of the Culver Jaycees are making plans for the annual distinguished citizen award dinner which will be held at The Culver Inn on Jan. 27. Pictured above (left to right) are Eddie Amond, toastmaster; Jerry Wyman, Jaycee president; Jerry Wolfe, program chairman; and Jim Beckhart, vice program chairman. The outstanding citizen of Culver will be announced and honored at the dinner and Dr. It's Bowen of Bremen, Speaker of the House in the Indiano Legislature, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

HIPSCO Announces Nuclear Plant

Northern Indiana Public Service Company will apply to the United county, 12,069 square-mile north States Atomic Energy Commission ern Indiana service area has been for a permit to build an \$00,000 kilowatt nuclear power plant in Porter County, Indiana, Dean H. Mitchell, NIPSCO chairman and During the past two years, more producing electricity." chief executive officer, announced than 375 new and expanding intoday.

At a press conference in the Calumet Region, the utility executive revealed that NIPSCO's first nuclear generating station, which will begin operation in the fall of 1972, will be the first atomic po- will increase 154% and Lake Cower plant in the state of Indiana and rank among the largest investor - owned nuclear power units in nuclear unit resulted from careful the world.

gan near Bethlehum Steel's Burns bility. Harbor complex.

Presently situated on the site is a 198,000 kilowait coal-fired gen- Mitchell noted. "The modern, aterating unit which became opera- tractive plants feature the latest generator. tional in 1962 and a 414,000 kilowatt cost-fired unit under con- they use in the steam process and cycle, boiling water reactor fueled struction with operation set for actually return it to its source in the summer of 1968.

Mitchell further sunounced that General Electric Company has trinsic cleanliness of the fission on GE experience with operating been selected to supply the plant's process, able to operate with very boiling water reactor, including the first fuel core, turbine generator and other major components. types of combustion," GE also will furnish technical di- said. rection for plant start-up and initial operation. Sargeant & Lundy Consulting Engineers will design in the number of atomic generatthe plant and act as project super- ing stations on order. During visors.

creasingly heavy demands on our system by new industry and its ac- cellent record of dependability.' companying population increases, the utility executive revealed, Mitchell said. 'Studies of the fu- "plus an increasingly good cost ture needs of our customers indi- comparison holds future promise cate that we must prepare now to of further decisions in its favor. meet the projected load growth The competitive balance now that lies ahead."

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ed out, a recent Indiana University 400-foot-high tower at the plant survey has estimated that by 1985 the population of Porter County cal data. Upon approval of the apunty 89%.

NIPSCO's decision to build a the summer of 1968. consideration of alternate methods The new \$80 million atomic of producing power and was based plant will be built at NIPSCO's on economic factors, engineering of the plant will be involved. Bailly Station site on Lake Michi- criteria and environmental suita-

> "The atom kolds real promise for cleaner air and clearer water," methods for purifying the water a more pure form.

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"These factors with their exexisting between nuclear and fos-In recent years, the utility's 28- sil-fue'ed power stations is expected to bring about further technoical advances, with resultant singled out as one of the nation's cost reductions in both fields. most favored locations for new Such progress hopefully will enable us to hold down the cost of

As a first step toward securing dustries have announced major a construction permit from the United States Atomic Energy In addition, Mr. Mitchell point- Commission, NIPSCO will crect a site to gather required meterologiplication for a construction permit, ground-breaking will begin in

> Mr. Mitchell stated that no government financial assistance for the construction or operation

> The nuclear plant design will be similar to Commonwealth Edison's Dresden Station No. 2, for which General Electric also is supplying the nuclear system and turbine-

The plant will have a singlewith slightly enriched uranium. and will incorporate a number of technological improvements based boiling water reactors. Among the innovations are an improved and ditions when compared with other simplified reactor system, and advanced instrumentation to monitor all important phases of plant

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operating conditions.

The completed plant will have the capacity to supply the power spent Sunday afternoon with M needs of a city the size of San and Mrs. Morton Freese at 1 Francisco. The first fuel loading of several tons of slightly eariched uranium is expected to power the plant for about a year.

When placed in operation in 1972, the new plant will increase NIPSCO's net generating capability at this site on Lake Michigan to approximately 1.3 million kilowatts.

Santa Anna

By Mrs. Gay Kepler

Attendance at Sunday School was 91 and was followed by services by Rev. Daniels, A shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun for their twins at the church Sunday evening. A poem was read by Mrs. Larry McKee, written by Mrs. Keefer on "Twins" after which they opened their packages. A large crowd was present. Potluck refreshments were served by the Home Builders class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kepler and Linda of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masten and Danny of Plymouth, and Robert Kepler and Vaughn visited Mrs. Trella Kepler Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Kepler and sister. Mrs. Keith Dodson, of Bourbon spent Wednesday with their aunt. Mrs. Cliff Phillips, at Tippecanoe.

Mrs. Leon Abbott of Rochester and Mrs. Charles Goheen were Wednesday dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Everett Gibbons, Mrs. Abbott and daughter Janet are going to California to visit her brother, Orville McGriff, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGriff and children of Shelbyville were Friday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mc-Griff. They all attended the baskethall game at Plymouth Friday where Roger was a ref-

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Tuesday, Feb. 14 Danation: \$1.25 per person, or \$5.00 per table

FULTON COUNTY COMMUNITY SALE

Carl Newcomb

Rochester, Indiana

**				
n	STATE OF INDIANA,	230-lb. Calf	Jvan Sullivan, Peru	cwt. 40.00
	MARSHALL COUNTY, ss:	Hel. Hef. Springer	Marion Gohn, Rochester	340.00
0	IN THE MARSHALL CIRCUIT COURT	1.045-lb. Bull	George Winterrowd, Rochester	
	IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE	1.580-lb. Bull	Arthur Foerg, Star City	ewt. 23.70
	OF PEARL STARKEY, Deceased.	1.530-lb. Bull	Clifford McCroskey, Rechester	cwt. 23.70
3	Notice is hereby given that the un-	780-lb. Hef.	Larry Seiwert, Akren	cwt. 23.80
1	dersigned personal representative of	765-lb. Hef.	Larry Seiwert, Akron	cwt. 23.40
	the above captioned estate, has pre-	800-1b. Hef	Rexail Lowe, Roann .	cwt. 23.50
	samed and filed : (a) A final account	930-1b. Hef.	Rexall Lowe, Roann	cwt. 23.50
	in final settlement of said estate and	720-16. Hef.	. Gary McMillian, Rochester	
	petition to settle and allow account.	845-16. WF	Ray Tyler, Winamac	cwt. 23.60
	The Petition to determine heirs, (c)	1,285-16. Hel. Steer	Kenneth Raber, Macy	cwit. 23.60
1	Petition for authority to distribute	1,440-ib. Hol. Steer	Kenneth Raber, Macy	cwł. 2.3.00
	state and that the same shall be		Dan Campbell, Royal Center	
5	heard in the count room of said Court	1.140-16. Cow	Dean Ribordy, LaPorte	cust. 18.00
1	on the 8th day of February, 1967, at	1.090-16. Com	Smith Farm, Rochester	cwt. 18.50
	which time all persons interested in	1,130-15. Cow	Smith Farm, Rochester	CW1. 18.010
	aid estate are required to appear in	aally. Pies	Peter Graff, Rochester	cach 17.00
	taild Court and show cause, if any	34-16. Pigs	Peter Graff, Rochester	each 14.50
1	the why said account should not			
1	he amoreward. And the latin of solid de-	5 Hors, 1,135 the	Jack Brubaker, Rochester	CMAP. 20.60
	reduct and all others interested are	15 Sews. 8 675-16s.	Fred Solemon, Argos	cent. 15.30
	- the manimum to popear and make proof	6 Frans, 2 675 fbr.	Greer & Murphy, Denver	civit. 15.20
	" their heirship or claim to any part	25-15 Lambs, 2.360-lbs.	Raymond Lowery, Rochester	
	of early sectors	87 1 Jambe	Bob Tobey, Rochester	rut. 23.00
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Vern Schrader & Burdett Garner, Actioneers - Carl Newcomb 3n

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MEN'S BOWLING

Monday Night Leag	ne
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Marshall Co. Lbr. Co.	10
Gretter's Food Market	9
Lake Shore Lanes	7
El Ray Bar & Grill	G
McGill's Mfg. Co.	5
Kowatch's	5
Odd Fellows Lodge	4
Maxinkuckee Auto Club	
Tuesday Night Leag	ne
Good's Oilers	11
Culver Tool & Eng.	9
Park 'N Shop	9
Culver Hotel	6
Bob's White Spots	G
Bennett's Plg. & Htg.	5
Pete's Lakeside Grocery	
Stamm Ins. Service	1
Monday Night Resul	Is:

Odd Fellows Lodge 4, Maxinkuckee Auto Club 0. Gretter's Food Mar ket 4. El Ray Bar & Grill 0. Lake Shore Lanes 3, McGill's Mfg. Co. 1. Marshall Co. Lumber 3, Kowatch's 1.

High Team Series: Gretter's Ford Market 2603

High Team Game: Odd Fellows Lodge 934

550 Club: G. Becker 586, A. Triplet 559, J. DeWitt 559, O. Mikesell 557, R. Gunder 554, D. Cliften 552

500 Club: I. Stubbs 513, R. Wise 529, B. Butler 524, H. Dinsmore 500, H. Hatten 508, B. Engle 531, E. Eckman 522, A. Smith 537. L. McKee 537. M. Curtis 513, C. Frain 532, D. Savage 515

200 Club: A. Triplet 210, J. DeWitt 208. G. Becker 215, O. Miksesell 223, B. Engle 203, D. Clifton 216

Tuesday Night Results: Park 'N Shop 4, Pete's Lakeside Grocery 0. Bob's White Spots 3, Culver Tool & Engineering 1. Good's Oilers 3, Stamm Insurance Service 1. Bennett's Plg. & Htg. 2, Culver Hotel 2.

High Team Series: Bob's White Spots 2567

High Team Game: Bob's White

550 Club: D. Savage 566, R. May 551, C. Ewing 553 500 Club: U. Gretter 519, R. Reinhold 509, F. Sheppard 511, E. Kinney 503, P. Onesti 517, R. Justice 511, T. Sturdevant 509. A. Schlabach 532, H. Smith 503. J. DeWitt 511, D. Lee 535 200 Club: D. Savage 203, 203.

F. Sheppard 210, C. Ewing 200, B. Overmyer 205, D. Lee 220, J. DeWitt 200

Sunday Mixed Doubles 1st Randy Banks - Mary De-

Witt 1150 2nd Cathy Bennett - Jim De-Witt 1122

3rd Mimi Miller - Dick Woodward 1113

Special award winner: Wally and Madelyn Dinsmore 1150 Individual Scoring

Ladies

450 Club: M. Dinsmore 492. M. DeWitt 483

400 Club: L. Gunder 419, C.

Bennett 419, L. Clifton 414 175 Club; D. Dinsmore 181 Men

600 Club: Jim DeWitt 601

550 Club: Wally Dinsmore 562 509 Club: Dick Gunder 535,

Randy Danks 505 250 Club: Jim DeWitt 250

200 Club: Dick Gunder 202, Wally Dinsmore 223

Women's Bowling

Wednesday Night League Standings 11. L Miller's Dairy 57 19 Marshall Co. Lbr. 51 1/2 24 1/4 Culver Florist 48 16 27 1/2 Jack's Taxi 48 1/2 27 1/2 Downtown Laudromat 38 38 27 14 48 14 Cloverleaf Dairy Chesty's Mink 23 53 19

State Ex, Bank 57 High Team 3 Games: Miller's Dairy 2292, Jack's Taxi 2237. Marshall Co. Lbr. 2207.

High Team Game: Marshall Co. Lbr. 788, Miller's Dairy 786, Miller's Dairy 784.

High Ind. 3 Games: Marjorie Cathy Bennett 175.

Your Help Needed **To Preserve Our** Hoosier Heritage **Give-Loan Your** Source Material

The Indiana State Library, with cooperation from the Sesquicentennial Commission, the Indiana Historical Society, and the Indiana Historical Bureau, has developed a project directed towards the collecting and preserving of historical manuscripts. The Manuscripts Copying & Project seeks to uncover material that may shed light on

B. 499, Elsie E. 486, Della L 485.

High Ind. Game:: Lucy C. 205. Laura G. 201, Marjorie B. 188 450 Club: Bonnie M. 456, Jane

T. 456, Laura G. 457, Margo F. 458, Evelyn S. 459, Della L. 485, Elsie E, 486, Marjorie B. 499 Thursday Night League Team Standings 11. M & M Restaurant 10 Snyder's Motor Sales State Exchange Ins. Co. Kline's T.V. Tiny Beauty Shop Bob's Marathon Culver Inn Spencer Plb. & Htg.

High Team Series: Snyder's Motor Sales 2219, Culver Inn 2086, M & M Restaurant 2029. High Team Game: Snyder's

Mitor Sales 767- 746. Culver Inn 743.

500 Club: Laura Gunder 523. 450 Club: Nancy Baker 483. Cathy Bennett 482, Jane Smith 478, Donna Ditmire 478, Mary DeWitt 469, Edna Mae Craft 468, Blanche Wahomaki 466.

175 Club: Katie Cummins 188, E.M. Craft 186, Nancy Baker 186, Laura Gunder 182-181, Mary De-Witt 182, Blanche Wahemaki 182,

our Hoosier past, while at they same time preserving present-day, microfilm; neither of these promaterial for use by future historians and students of history.

What do we mean by manuscripts and primary source material?

When an early pioneer scrawled a letter home to his Eastern relatives, describing his journey and life in the Indiana wilderness; when in 1862 a young Hoosier lad sat writing to his parents telling of the morning battle near a little church in Tennessee; when in 1964 a young girl wrote home relating her first days expeience at the university; when these and recorded by individuals, we have the Project. what historians call primary source material.

Along with the above mentioned ters, political letters, love letters-any that might give historians an accurate look at the past.

A number of libraries have joined the State Library in its Indiana History. search and each will receive one copy of every item that comes to State, Indiana, Indiana State. Notre Dame, and Purdue University Libaries, the Fort Wayne and sender wished to see preserved can ana. be donated to anyone of the co-

operating libraries.

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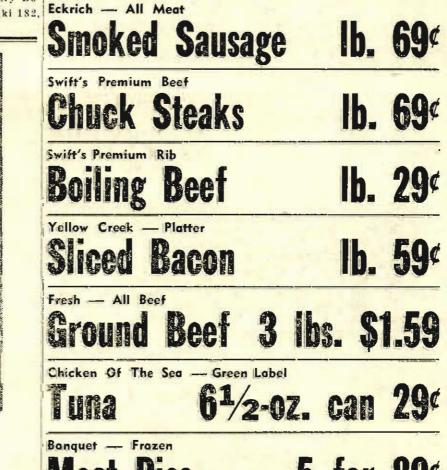
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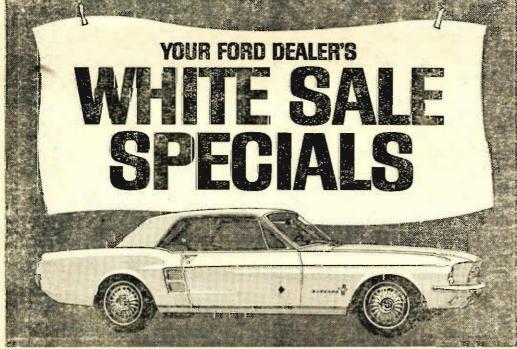
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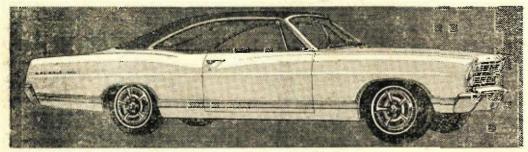
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