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Bill Taber And Susan Donnelly Head '68 Class

James H. Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taber, 505 Lake Shore Drive, Culver, has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1968 of Culver High School. The salutatorian is Miss Susan K. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Donnelly, 79 North Shara Drive, Culver.



Bill, a member of the National Honor Society, has been in the school band for four years and the pep band one year. He has been a member of the band council two years and student band director for one year. He is a member of the Letterman's Club having participated in both baseball and basketball.

As a sophomore he received the Lions Club award for the outstanding Latin student. He was chosen for Purdue's High School All-Star Reading Band and Manchester College's Summer Chemistry Institute. He has received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Commission. As a senior he was awarded the Mathematics and the Science award for outstanding students by the Lions Club. He has enrolled at Butler University School of Pharmacy.



Susan received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation also, Time Magazine Current Events Award, and Culver's Daughter's of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Pep Club, and the French Club. She served as president of the Sunshine Society this year and as editor of the school annual, the Tomahawk. For two years she has been a reporter for the Schoolbell and during her junior year was the school's Plymouth Pilot News Reporter. She served one year on the Student Council and was in the junior class play. She received the Lions Club award for the outstanding student in the English department. She will attend Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri in September.

NOTICE

The Culver Post Office will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30, all day. The lobby will be open for your convenience but there will not be any mail delivered.

Memorial Day Ceremony Set For Culver Library

The Finney-Shilling Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in charge of the Culver Memorial Day Ceremony. The William A. Fleet American Legion Post will assist with the services that will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, May 30 at the Memorial Rock on the Library lawn.

R. Kenneth Tasch will act as master of ceremonies and Rev. Carl Q. Baker will give the prayer. Music will be furnished by the High School Band under the direction of Charles Byfield.

Following the service at the Memorial Rock, a parade will form to go to the Cemetery where services will be held at the grave of the most recently deceased veteran, Mr. Randall Harper. Mr. George Lemar will be platoon leader of the Color Guard and Firing Squad to be furnished by the VFW. Kenneth Tasch will be marshal of the parade.

Participating in the parade will be members of the American Legion, the VFW, the War Mothers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Cub Scouts. A school bus will provide transportation for the War Mothers and Brownies.

Kenneth Tasch, newly elected commander of the VFW, is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by C. Art Bennett and E. W. Rilester.

Major Roosma Will Speak At Chamber Monday

Major Roosma To Speak Major William A. Roosma, a senior Army instructor at the Culver Military Academy, will speak on Vietnam at a meeting of the Culver Chamber of Commerce on Monday, May 27.

The 7 p.m. dinner meeting will be held at the Culver Inn for Chamber members and their wives.

Major Roosma is on direct assignment from the U.S. Army as head of the Academy's military science department and has been here since September following a year of combat duty in Vietnam. He will give Chamber members his observations of the war, the Vietnamese people, and other aspects of the situation in Southeast Asia.

Major Roosma served with the U.S. Infantry units in Vietnam until August, 1967, and was involved in brigade and battalion operations near the Cambodian border. He is a Ranger and a parachutist and also served with Marine units near Chu-Lai. A month after his arrival at Culver the President of the United States awarded him the Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct and outstanding service during combat in Vietnam.

Said the citation in part: 'The outstanding manner in which combat after action reports were prepared reflected Major Roosma's ability to understand and evaluate the guerilla movement. Manifesting rare technical knowledge, energy, and enthusiasm, he has contributed immeasurably to the success of the counterinsurgency in Vietnam.'

Major Roosma is a 1958 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

TOWN PARK TO OFFICIALLY OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

The season will officially open at the Town Park on Memorial Day this year. Life guards will be on duty at this time and the Beach Lodge will be open under the Town's management.

Culver Bands Will Perform At Spring Concert

The Culver Community bands will perform in a spring concert Friday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Culver Community Building. Mr. Charles Byfield will direct the 5th and 6th grade, Junior high and senior high school bands.

The program for the Senior High band will include a number featuring the flute section in 'Huckleberry Flute' and a trombone trio in 'Trombone'. As a special added attraction, the Stage Band will perform special selections directed by Corby Oemyer, student director.

The public is cordially invited to attend this worthwhile concert.

Open House Set At Culver Marine Store

The doors will open to the public at 10:00 a.m. for a Let's Go Boating Open House to be held at Culver Boat Company, South Shore Drive on May 25-26. There will be prizes and other special features of interest.

The open house is the kick-off event for the 17-day Let's Go Boating campaign being staged at Culver Boat Co. It's part of a national Let's Go Boating campaign being conducted by the entire pleasure boating industry to invite more people to try America's fastest growing recreational

WE'RE SORRY!

We would like to apologize for being a little late with this week's issue of "The Culver Citizen."

Due to the 32 pages necessary, due to the heavy influence of the graduation issue, and some minor mechanical difficulties that occur from time to time, we were forced to delay the printing until this morning (Thursday), thus putting the Wednesday night mail. We hope you enjoy the fine team featuring the members of the Culver Community Band (details on all the rest of this week's issue).

Next week, we will have the papers in Culver Wednesday afternoon, but not in time for the Wednesday mail. They will be available at the many news outlets prior to the Memorial Day holiday. Your cooperation in turning your news and advertisements in early will help us considerably. Thank you.

ANNUAL BREAKFAST

The annual Breakfast for the senior high students of the Culver United Methodist Church will be held Sunday, May 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the Parsonage.

The breakfast is given to honor the seniors, and is sponsored by the Commission on Education.



WEATHER

Tuesday	60	80
Wednesday	62	80
Thursday	46	61
Friday	44	57
Saturday	47	65
Sunday	42	58
Tuesday	42	

Recognition Dinner Honors Two Upon Retirement From CMA



Williams created both the Indiana Sesquicentennial Medallion and the medal marking the fiftieth running of the Indianapolis 500. Sales of these medals have surpassed the \$500,000 mark.

Although he seldom enters competitions, he was invited and paid for his entry in the Sesquicentennial Medallion competition. He enters most of his work in exhibitions.

Williams was given complete freedom in the design of the state medal, but the committee replaced his reverse design with the state seal in holding with state pride and some precedent.

The obverse, or front side of the medal illustrated a horse, by design with horses resulting from it, to honoring representations of agricultural, industrial and commercial goods.

Freedom athletes would that they could have their own medal, but when they saw the state medal Williams was convinced to create a design which reflected the progress since the nation's years at the Speedway. He modeled the Marmon Wagon, winner of the first race, and the Pagoda with a new rear-engine car and the new Tower. Demand exceeded supply of medals on sale at the fiftieth Memorial Day Classic.

In designing both medals, Williams found the concept of evolution to be the most interesting lead in his research.

He believes that his form of art is more absolute than a question of the period of time which it represents. 'If the design is an interpretation of fundamental laws, it is timeless. It has perpetual value, even though it may have periodic characteristics.'

His work has ranged in emphasis from children to great men, to evolution. Much of his work today is commissioned by educational institutions. Some of his more famous commissions include bas reliefs of John F. Kennedy, Leopold Stokowski, Thomas Edison, George Ade, John T. McCutcheon, Pope Paul XXIII, Knute Rockne and Stan Musial.

He plans to design a series of modernistic animal studies and large reliefs of famous musicians, scientists, religious leaders and great men of the ages. Much of the work will be done in a geodesic dome, a structure 40 feet in diameter which he built next to his home.

He was a free lance sculptor-delineator in Chicago before he became associated with Culver in 1940. He has done sculpture work in addition to representing the art program at the Academy. He teaches winter and summer students in art technique, design and appreciation.

Born in Henderson, Kentucky, Williams attended Berea (Ky.) College, Butler University, Indianapolis; Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis; and the Chicago Art Institute. He was graduated with honors in art history and appreciation from the Chicago Art Institute and received scholarships from three other schools.

His sons, Earle and David, are students at Culver Military Academy, and he has a daughter, Sylvia, 15, at home, and an older daughter, Carroll.



Clarno joined the Culver faculty in 1959 as a physics instructor and coached the varsity tennis team from 1959 until 1964.

Mr. Clarno attended Orangeville (Ill.) High School and received a bachelor of science in education degree from Indiana Central College in 1928. He was graduated magna cum laude. He went on to earn a master of science degree from Indiana University in 1940 and did graduate work at Case Institute, Reed College, Northern Illinois University and Occidental College.

He has been awarded three National Science Foundation grants and a General Electric Fellowship. In college he was a varsity letterman in football, basketball and baseball. He also served as captain of the football team.

He and Mrs. Clarno will continue to live in the Culver community.

NOTICE

Our Shop will be closed all day Friday, May 31st. Culver Cleaners.

SPORTS CORNER

SATURDAY WAS ANOTHER record setting day at the Indianapolis speedway as the qualifications got underway for the big Memorial Day 500 mile classic. It didn't take long after the 11:00 o'clock time trial starting time to find out the truth about the restricted size turbines as Graham Hill, the '66 winner, was the first qualifier to take the track. All he did in his run was set new one-lap and 4-lap records, both over the magic 170 mph barrier.

He was driving one of the new Lotus-Pratt Whitney turbines of Andy Granatelli's after such a controversial time had been had by Granatelli this past year. It turned out that this was just the beginning for the day as later in the day, Joe Leonard, also driving one of Granatelli's turbines, went out and set records faster than Hill had established early in the qualifying runs. This made it a one-two start for Granatelli and to add more satisfaction to the STP stable of cars, Art Pollard put the third one in the line-up with an average speed of over 186 mph.

BEFORE THE 6 P.M. DEADLINE had fallen, 15 cars in all had qualified and all probably fast enough to assure them a starting spot. Jerry Grant was the slowest of the 15 with an average speed of 164.782. Even though this was the slowest of the day, the bulk of the name drivers had

already made their runs and the next week end will find times a little slower as the field is completed.

NOW THE BIG BATTLE IS going to be the turbine against the piston type engine. One car last year seemed to make the rest obsolete despite the fact that the car didn't win. Everyone knew after last year's race that the turbine was taking over as the car to beat. The restrictions USAC put on them this year had to take something away, but the power they can generate is still apparently too much for the piston type car. Many drivers are already on record of saying they won't pay to return to Indianapolis in anything other than a turbine.

THE RESULTING FEELING is one of mixed emotion. Should turbines be allowed to run with the piston engines or not. The 500 was originally set up as a race to test automobiles and put improvements and advancements in the industry. Now the thought is by some they have gone too far as the use of turbine engines on the road seems to be a long way off. It is interesting that many differ and feel if it has wheels and can run in the restricted size etc., let it all hang out and let 'em go.

THE WEATHER GOT INTO the headlines on Sunday as the inclement weather that hit Indiana didn't bypass the speedway. Rain fell off and on most of the day and only at 5:45 did the officials declare the track safe to try a run. Only one driver qualified, that being Joachim Hindt, a rookie at Indianapolis last year who is a leading road race driver in foreign lands. He took a run at a moderate 164.1 simply because he either qualified Sunday or he would have to make a choice between trying to make Indianapolis the following week end or fulfill a commitment he has at the road race at Monaco this week end. Hill also will drive in this one and Dennis Hulme failed to qualify one of Dan Gurney's cars and is probably out of the

500 due to the race this week end.

THE TENTATIVE LINE-UP to date is as follows, with only bumping or some kind of a pre-race accident taking the cars out that have already run. The rule calls for the 33 fastest to start, but the opening day speeds look pretty safe.

First Row
 Joe Leonard, San Jose Calif., Lotus-Pratt & Whitney turbine, 171.559 mph.
 Graham Hill, London, Lotus-Pratt & Whitney turbine, 171.208 mph.
 Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., Eagle Turbocharged Offenhauser, 169.507 mph.

Second Row
 Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Hawk Turbocharged Ford, 167.691 mph.
 Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Texas, Lylecock Menges Turbocharged Offenhauser 167.613 mph.
 Al Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., Lotus Turbocharged Ford 167.063 mph.

Third Row
 Roger McClusky, Tucson, Ariz., Eagle Turbocharged Offenhauser, 166.976.
 A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Coyote Ford, 166.821 mph.
 Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., Gerhardt Turbocharged Offenhauser, 166.775 mph.

Fourth Row
 Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., Eagle Gurney Ford, 166.512 mph.
 Art Pollard, Medford Ore., Lotus Pratt & Whitney turbine, 165.207 mph.
 Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N. J., Finley Turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.580.

Fifth Row
 Jim McCreath, Arlington, Tex., Coyote Ford, 165.327.
 Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., Volsted Turbocharged Ford 165.032 mph.
 Jerry Grant, San Diego, Calif., Eagle Ford, 164.782.

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Final Time Trial Days Set Stage for 500



A. J. Foyt, Jr., seeking an unprecedented fourth Indianapolis 500 victory, is shown here with his father, who is the crew chief for the Sheraton-Thompson cars again this year.

Drivers who have not yet earned starting positions in the 52nd annual 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30 will have another opportunity to attain that goal during the final week end of official time trials at the track on Saturday and Sunday.

Qualification attempts will be permitted from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday, to set the stage for the big event on

Thursday of next week. Gates to the grounds will be opened at 9 a.m. on each of the time trial days, with no charge for infield parking, and all seats available on a first-come-first-served basis. Gate admission each day will be \$2.

Only the fastest 33 cars and drivers will be eligible to start the race behind the Ford Torino Pace Car at 11 a.m. (EST) on May 30; and a wild scramble for positions is expected during the

closing hours of track action Sunday.

The Race Day program calls for the opening of the gates at 5 o'clock (EST) with the colorful pre-race ceremonies getting under way at 9:30. Purdue University's famous marching unit again will lead the "parade of bands" and climax its performance with "Back Home Again In Indiana" at 10:50 as thousands of multi-colored balloons float skyward.

Car crews will respond to Tony Hulman's traditional command: "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines," at 10:51 and William Clay Ford will be at the wheel of the Pace Car for the "flying start" at 11 o'clock. The winner is expected to roll into Victory Lane shortly after 2 p.m. to receive the Borg-Warner victory trophy from 500 Festival Queen Marice Elizabeth Littlejohn.

A. J. Foyt, Jr., seeking an unprecedented fourth "Indy" victory, heads the list of favored veterans again. Last year he set a new race record of 151.207 to lead the field home and he also won the 1961 and 1964 events.

Other prominent contenders are Graham Hill of England in a turbine-powered car, Mario Andretti, Dan Gurney, Gordon Johncock, Al and Bobby Unser, Lloyd Ruby and Roger McCluskey.

Outstanding contenders for the Stark-Wetzel "rookie of the year" honors are Jim Malloy, Bill Vukovich, Gary Bettenhausen, Bruce Walkup and Sonny Ates.

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Frank McLane Draws Up History Of Local Methodist Church In 100th Year



A significant contribution to the year-long Centennial observance of the Culver Methodist Church has been made by Frank McLane. Drawing upon his personal knowledge gathered during his life-time in the community and following study and research in church records, Mr. McLane has compiled a history of the one hundred years of Methodism in our area.

In the photograph accompanying this article Mr. McLane and Rev. Carl Q. Baker, pastor of the church, are shown presenting a copy of the history to Mrs. Norman Scruggs, town librarian. Specially bound copies of the history will be placed in the Culver library, the Archives at DePauw University and the church library. A copy will also be filed with the Indiana State Historical Society.

The cover of the commemorative booklet was designed for the congregation by Jean Williams. A line drawing of the steeple of the church is featured in her work.

Beginning with early Methodist work in Marmont, the original name of our community, the history deals with the families, places, and buildings which have been a part of the Culver church for fifty years or more. Included is a record of all the pastors who have served the church during this past century.

Members of the congregation will all receive copies of the history and other friends who are interested may obtain copies at the church office as long as a limited supply lasts.

The man who takes his own time often robs another of his.

CULVER CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, May 23

7:30 p.m. — Maxinkuckee I.O.O.F. will hold regular meeting.
8:00 p.m. — Culver Jaycees will meet in the Bank Lounge.

Friday, May 24

7:30 p.m. — Music Dept. of Culver Community School will present band concert.
8:00 p.m. — Burr Oak Circle will meet at the E.U.B. Church.
8:00 p.m. — The Burr Oak Circle will meet in the social rooms of the Emanuel United Methodist Church.

Saturday, May 25

7:30 p.m. — The Young Married Class of the Burr Oak Church of God will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Larry David.

Sunday, May 26

2:00 p.m. — Culver High School Baccalaureate Services.
8:00 p.m. — Culver High School Commencement Exercises.

Monday, May 27

7:00 p.m. — Culver Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the Culver Inn.

Tuesday, May 28

6:00 p.m. — Cub Scout meeting at the Methodist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Eastern Star Auxiliary will meet in the social rooms of the Masonic Hall.

Thursday, May 30

10:00 a.m. — Culver Memorial Day Ceremony at Memorial Rock on the Library lawn.

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Memories From . . .

May 21, 1958

The Culver Lions Club will celebrate their 15th anniversary next Wednesday with a ladies' night meeting.

Gary Dillon is the first Culver Summer Naval School Scholarship winner.

H. J. Forster of Knox, is opening a watch, clock and jewelry repair shop at the Overmyer Plumbing and Heating store on South Main Street.

More than 200 Union Township taxpayers heard State Tax Board Hearing Judge Herbert Holmes throw out the Union Township Trustee and Assessor's petition to boost the valuations of 203 lake front lots because the hearing for this act was not legally advertised.

Miss Virginia Tomkiewicz of South Bend became the bride of Carl Adams, Jr., Saturday, May 17.

Merit Badges were awarded to Girl Scouts at a cook-out in the Town Park. Badges were awarded to Patty Wesson, Sherry Croy, Bonnie Parker, Bevely Barshes, Sharon McGaffey, Barbara Moore, Mary Strow and Diana Boats.

Mrs. Dale Heiser of the local Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club, was elected vice-president of the Indiana Juniors at the annual convention of Indiana Federation of Clubs held last week at Purdue University.

Forty-seven members of Culver High School's class of 1958 will graduate Friday. Barbara Rust will be Valedictorian and Thomas Ott will have the honor of Salutatorian.

May 19, 1948

Glen Vorels was elected president of Culver High School Alumni Association.

Col. Franklin W. Bates veteran Academy instructor of 28 years service who will retire this year, will be honored by the corps of cadets and faculty at a garrison review on Sunday.

Miss Marilyn Hatten became the bride of Norman Kelly Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Peski and Wayne Thews were united in marriage Saturday morning.

May 18 1938
Arthur Simpson has purchased a 45-foot boat for taking passengers on trips on the Lake. It will carry 65 passengers and is known as the Red Wing.

The Community Building was transformed into a beautiful Colonial garden on Friday night for the annual prom given by the Junior Class for the Seniors.

Lieut. Alfred Booke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooke, has been

transferred from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Fort Benjamin Harrison for active duty.

May 16, 1928

A new store will launch its craft on the business waters of this community next Saturday when G & G Grocery company of Plymouth opens a store here.

Miss Ruth Tiedt, who is attending college at North Manchester, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tiedt over the week end.

May 15, 1918

Willard Zechiel has bought property in Warsaw and moved his household goods yesterday.

Sgt. Clyde Wiseman is in the big artillery hike of 250 miles from Camp Grant to Sparta, Wis., where the artillery will spend 10 days in practice.

Last Friday night's frost was a reminder that last year there was a frost on May 24, and frost and ice on June 16.

H. E. Medbourn has delivered a Buick six touring car to Ralph Houghton, and a one-ton Republic truck to M. R. Cline.

Ora (Bus Connors) French has written his mother from Purdue University that six different frats are considering him as a member during the current spring rushing season.

The unveiling of a service flag was an interesting incident of the Y.P.A. at the Evangelical Church on Sunday. The flag contains nine stars for the members of the church of Sunday school who are wearing the war uniform of our country. They are Ray Bowen, William Alberts (just deceased), George Nichols, Gerald Patesel, Chester and William Easterday, Edward Arnold and Herman Young.

May 21, 1908

The Town Board has accepted the Hawkins plat of 20 lots on South Main Street.

At the high school graduation exercises Friday night, music was provided by a mandolin orchestra consisting of Harry Poor, Vera Baker, Ray Poor and Ernest Parr.

The Maxinkuckee Lake Ice Company has been sold by Reamer & Hollingsworth to J. O. Ferrier.

Arthur Dinsmore has enlisted in the regular army.

Ezra Blanchard has partially recovered the use of his right arm, which was badly injured in the upsetting of a sled in the early winter.

The Rathbone Sisters Auxillary of the Knights of Pythias is being organized here.

Clarence Behmer platted his addition yesterday.

CULVER COMMENTS

There seems to be a new 'kick' for the delinquent set in Culver—cutting the lines on boats so they drift away. The Police Dept. can only do so much but it might help if the doting parents of these fun seekers would find out where their darlings are at night. These are usually the type of parents that run screaming to the school officials if any teacher dares to touch Junior for misbehaving; but when the little monster gets in trouble they throw their hands up and moan, 'We just can't control him.'

What a contrast to this is Sylvia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Williams who has been working untiringly to raise two survivors of a litter of possums. Miss Williams found them still alive after their mother had been hit by a car on Obispo St. She feeds them every two hours with an eyedropper and their eyes are now open and they are taking two droppers full of milk per feeding. In these times when no one seems to care about anything, it's refreshing to hear about a young girl who does care.

I guess we will just have to continue the mushroom contest for another week. Judging the winner of this contest will not be easy. Why? Permit me to explain the difficulties that have arisen. Wayne Mattox brought in a beauty that was 6 1/2 inches from top to bottom. Then Jesse Overmyer dropped by to say that he had found a larger one but since he already ate it, that sort of eliminated him. Next Roy Nicodemus turned up with one half a mushroom that measured 9 inches. To make it all the more confusing, I saw a specimen that was actually 12 inches around and 11 inches tall, but the owner wishes to remain anonymous. Now Bob Napier shows up with a photo of a two-headed mushroom 11 inches high and one top alone measuring 10 inches around.

I peeked in the door of Veri Shaffer's new Clip Joint and must say it looks pretty swanky. Veri wants me to tell you that he is hoping for lots of live customers when he moves into the old Easterday building.

We had a report that someone has been parking a camper on weekends behind the Epley Memorial. I realize the neighborhood is quiet but I think this is the height of poor taste. Some people have no respect for anything.

HELPFUL HINTS — In case you still haven't purchased a gift for your favorite graduates I have a few more suggestions.

The McKinnis Drug Store has some very nice travel kits for men and have you thought of a brush and comb set for the girls?

How about an ice chest and other picnic supplies at the Ben Franklin Store. Picnics and beach parties are always on the schedule of the younger set.

Trones have some delightful jewelry boxes and straw bags that any girl would appreciate and they have just received the new Passport after shaving lotion for the boys. Trones also have a very clever tie rack that will hold up to 100 ties neatly in a very small space.

Lastly, don't forget us, we have the Rytex line of stationery with some very good savings during the May sales.

Won't you all be glad when the tornado season is over? There are enough big blows in Culver now without anymore coming in.

CULVER COOKERY

Like a new meat loaf recipe? Try this sage-seasoned new way to prepare this economical meat. Don't forget the sauce—it's a must.

FAVORITE MEAT LOAF

Meat Loaf:
 3/4 cup Nabisco Premium Saltine Cracker Crumbs
 1 cup milk
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 1/4 cup minced onion
 2 slightly beaten eggs
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon sage

Sauce:
 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 Combine meat loaf ingredients. Shape into loaf and place in loaf pan, 9" x 5" x 3". Mix brown sugar, catsup, nutmeg and dry mustard together; spread over top of loaf before baking. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1-1/2 hours. Makes 8 servings.



BIRTHDAYS

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Stephen and Penny Downs

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Carolyn Sue Saft
 Mrs. Bert Cramer, Sr.
 William Bolenbaugh
 Marjorie E. Cihak

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Beatrice (Price) Bella

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Phillip Kent Wallstead
 Mrs. John Tibbetts
 Mrs. Ora Overmyer

MONDAY, MAY 27

Johnny McKee, Jr.
 Mable Smith
 Todd William Overmyer
 Robert Nicodemus

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Brenda (Baker) Brandt
 Thomas Earl Overmyer

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Glenda Kay (Dawson) Parke
 Norma Bean
 W. E. Smith

AMERICAN LEGION FAMILY NIGHT—MAY

The American Legion will hold a family night potluck dinner Thursday, May 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Legion Home.

Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cromley, I and Mrs. Martin Uebel, and I and Mrs. Edgar Shaw.

Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish. The meat course will be furnished. Entertainment has also been planned for that night.

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1065 lb. steer — Clair Strong, Rochester	26.90
1050 lb. steer — Clair Strong, Rochester	26.80
905 lb. steer — Clair Strong, Rochester	26.70
1335 lb. hol. steer — Phil Rentschler	25.20
1815 lb. steer — Dawald & Baird, Rochester	26.60
1190 lb. steer — Dawald & Baird, Rochester	26.00
940 lb. steer — Duane Egory, Twelve Mile	26.20
1470 lb. cow — Dean Ribordy, LaPorte	22.10
1255 lb. cow — Dean Ribordy, LaPorte	21.90
1465 lb. cow — Dean Ribordy, LaPorte	21.90
1370 lb. cow — Joe Eckovich, Rolling Prairie	21.50
1510 lb. cow — Robert Nelson, LaPorte	21.50
47 lb. pigs — Donnie Swanson	each \$18.25
47 lb. pigs — G. D. Early, Lucerne	each 17.70
7 hogs 1580 lb. — Allen Smith, Kewanna	19.70
18 hogs 3970 lb. — Herman Alderfer, Argos	19.70
16 hogs 3575 lb. — Sberald Tamm, Rochester	19.70
518 lb. sows — Kenneth Harsh, Argos	14.70
359 lb. sows — O. W. Ruffner, Plymouth	14.60
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CULVER COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD

Bids for Phase II. Loose Equipment, of the new Culver Community High School, were reviewed by the Board of School Trustees at a Special Meeting held here this week.

The bids, now under advisement, included low bids as follows: General Classroom and Physical Education equipment, Reynolds S. Judah, \$26,146.33; Health Room and Cafeteria equipment, Imperial Equipment Company, \$6,329.50; Administrative office and other school offices and classroom equipment, L. S. Ayres, \$11,247.00; Bookstore equipment, Columbus Showcase, \$1,055.71.

Also included in the bids were Music Department, Lee School Supply, Paige Music Co., and Shemberger Music Company, \$14,121.10; Commerce equipment, I.B.M., A. B. Dick and Victor

Comptometer, \$11,906.00; Vocational Agriculture department, Brodhead-Garrett, \$18,717.71; Industrial Arts, all phases, Brodhead-Garrett, \$42,978.80; Cafeteria-Kitchen equipment, Indiana Restaurant Equipment Company, \$3,416.29; and Maintenance equipment, Moellering Supply Company, \$2,525.70.

In other business, the Board accepted the resignation of Ronald Hooley, who has accepted a position at Penn-Harris-Madison School, and Mrs. Carita Brown, who will teach at Kewanna. The Board also accepted resignations of Mrs. Shirley Frettinger, Mrs. Gwen Danti, and Mrs. Barbara Linhart, and signed contracts for Title I, Summer Reading Program and Summer Recreation Program.

The Conference requests of Stephen Brown to attend conferences at Purdue on May 13th and 14th and to attend a short course at Purdue during the summer, and of Judson Dillon to attend State Guidance Meeting at Indianapolis on May 21st to 23rd were approved.

Negotiations with the Welfare Committee of the Classroom Teachers' Association were resolved, with the Board approving a salary scale for 1968-1969, Class I, Bachelor Degree, \$6,525 to \$8,000, 10 years; Class III Master Degree, \$6,525 to \$10,300, 24 years; with a differential of \$100 on the Class II and Class IV scales.

In other teacher proposals, the Board, while acknowledging the value of Major Medical Insurance and Severance Pay, did not feel that it could entertain these proposals at this time. Free time, mid-day, as legally required for elementary teachers and policy with relation to professionalism was mutually agreed upon.

For several weeks the Board has considered with deep interest the proposal for Special Schooling which is being jointly considered by ten school corporations in Marshall and Starke Counties. In a Letter of Intent, the school corporation indicated that, if finances would be available, it would join the corporation. In doing so, the Board felt that it could not at this time oblige the budget.

Hdqtrs. is located across from the Plymouth Police Station.

Lest We Forget, Wear A Poppy To Remember . . .

'Lest we forget...wear a poppy!' This will be the message of the American Legion Auxiliary to the people of Culver on Poppy Day, Friday, May 24. Members of the Auxiliary and cooperating groups of young women will be stationed at numerous places all day offering baskets of Memorial Poppies and urging all citizens to wear one of the little red blossoms in honor of our Nation's war dead.

'We know that everyone in Culver will wish to express remembrance and gratitude by wearing a poppy on that day,' said Mrs. Alice McCarthy, President of W. A. Fleet Unit of the Auxiliary.

The memorial poppies have been made for the Auxiliary by disabled war veterans working in

hospitals and convalescent work-rooms. The Auxiliary's memorial poppies are fashioned from crepe paper and wire stems and their production provides an interesting diversion for many hospitalized veterans. The work is considered valuable as occupational therapy, in addition to giving the disabled men the encouraging experience of earning money once again. All materials are supplied without cost by the American Legion Auxiliary, which pays the hospitalized veteran for his work. All contributions received from the public are used solely for the rehabilitation and child welfare programs conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary.

CORRECTION

Last week the prize money for the three best parade entries in the Letters Ford Strawberry Festival was listed incorrectly. The float prizes will be \$50, \$25, and \$10.

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To Form Club Of Servicemen's Wives In County

A club is being formed in the County for wives of Servicemen who are away from home.

A meeting to get the club organized will be held May 28, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall County Red Cross Hdqtrs., 120 Washington St., in Plymouth. Red Cross

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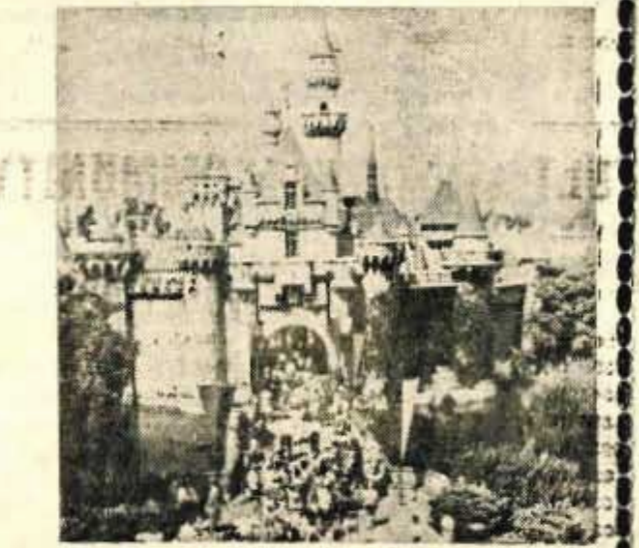


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| Eunice Schrimsher | Florence E. Warren | Douglas Feltis | Russell Spahr | Don Hand | Marleen Walaitis |
| Lay Davis | Martin Travelstead | Bandall Walter | R. N. Feller | Alvin Triplet | Shirley Amond |
| Mrs. Jack Kenney | Carole J. Singleton | Perry R. Hilton | Libby Newell | IL Coke Smith | |

If Your Name Is Not On This List, Be Sure And Register For This Week's Drawing!

POLICE NEWS

Town Marshall Sam Madonna reports the following incidents and arrests for the week of May 19 thru 19:

The Police Dept. received a report that persons unknown had set the Maxinkuckee Cruiser a-drift. Sea cushions were thrown into the lake. The boat was recovered near the CMA docks. The Dept. would like to advise that anyone caught around the docks or boats after the Park's 10:00 p.m. closing can and will be prosecuted. The only exceptions are authorized persons or owners.

Paula Paine of the Culver Inn reported that her parked car was struck while she was working. Marshall County was notified and Deputy Larry Heplar investigated.

A statement was taken by the Dept. from a local juvenile concerning gas theft and damage to lawns. The case was turned over to Harvey Phillips, Sheriff of Marshall Co.

Randall Walter notified the police that someone had broken into his car and taken 15 stereo tapes. They also attempted to take a stereo player and C.B. Radio. He has offered a \$25.00 reward for information of this theft.

Mr. Lawrence White advised the police that someone broke a padlock on a gate on his property. Conservation officer Jim Watson investigated.

Amy Flagg, 423 College Ave., reported that her car was struck while parked on Madison St. by an unknown driver.

Steven F. Moechel, Ohio, was arrested for illegal possession of beer. He was fined \$17.00 in J.P. Court in Plymouth.

James W. Marks, Rt. 5, Marion, Ind. was arrested for possession of beer by a minor. He was fined \$17.00 in J.P. Court in Plymouth.

Ted D. Agness, Rt. 1, Bunker Hill was arrested for minor in possession of beer. Fined \$17.00 in J.P. Court in Plymouth.

Donald R. Keesling, Rt. 1, Modoc, Ind. was arrested for illegal possession of beer. He was also fined \$17.00 in J. P. Court.

Pete Biekel was arrested on a warrant for assault and battery issued by Mrs. Betty Peters. He was committed to jail for lack of bond. He pleaded not guilty in J. P. Court.

For parents and their children, there will be a bicycle safety check at the Police Dept. on two consecutive Saturday afternoons, Saturday, May 25 and Saturday, June 1, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Bicycles are required by state law to have a front light, tail light or reflector, and some type of horn or bell. The bicycles will also be registered to the owner with the police in case they are lost or stolen. Parents are to encourage youngsters to attend this safety check.

Town Board News

At the Monday evening meeting of the Culver Town Board, Ordinance #203 was given the final reading and passed by the local board members. This ordinance deals with loitering.

A discussion of easement rights for the water construction project was held and the progress of the work was reported by Everett Easterday and Mr. Lessig of Leasing Engineers.

Town Marshall, Sam Madonna was given permission to run a bicycle safety check and to register all bicycles.

Donald Osborn, president, announced that the Clerk-Treasurers Office is now located in the Town Hall, 504 Lake Shore Dr. All water and sewage bills are to be paid there after June 1.

Mrs. Earl Overmyer complained of low water pressure on Slate St. Mr. Leo Clem appeared in support of the letter he had written concerning the condition of Obispo St. He requested that the street be graveled.

Mr. Wayne Von Ehr commented that the Town Park looked like an old hayfield and was told that Mr. Nelson Wynn had started work on it. Mr. Wynn has been hired to do the mowing on Saturday afternoons. He will be assisted this summer by Gary Strang and Larry Babcock.

Representatives of the Clyde E. Williams Assoc. discussed the problems of the sewage treatment plant with the Board. They offered to make suggestions for a possible survey of the conditions and ways to improve the existing plant.

A feature of the campaign is the Let's Go Boating Sweepstakes which offers as top prizes a complete boat, motor, and trailer package. Registrations for the Sweepstakes can be picked up and deposited at Culver Boat Co. during the two-week campaign.

Mrs. Tom McNulty Dies At Age 55

Mrs. Tom McNulty

Mrs. Lucille McNulty, 55, 430 Harding Court, Culver, died at 10:45 a.m., Monday at South Bend Memorial Hospital. An employee of the Culver News Agency, she was born Jan. 25, 1913 at Columbus, Ohio to Alva and Mabel Butler Young and had been a resident of Culver for nine years.

She was married Feb. 23, 1954 at Culver to Tom McNulty, who survives. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mabel Butler Young, Piqua, Ohio, two daughters, Mrs. Jean Gurdies, Toy, Ohio; Mrs. Janet Jenkins, Piqua, Ohio; two sons, Dean Smith of Piqua; and Dick McCracken, Culver; four brothers, three sisters, and six grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at the Jamieson Funeral Home, Piqua, Ohio, at 3 p.m., Thursday. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Troy, Ohio.

Be sure to be counted when it counts — vote as you think.

HIBBARD CIRCLE

On Thursday, May 9, the Hibbard Circle met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Large with 13 members present.

In honor of Mother's Day the president read a poem entitled, 'A Wondrous Gift.' Mrs. Homer Albert read scripture pertaining to the family and marriage, and questions on related themes were discussed by the group. It was emphasized that real freedom comes when we accept and carry our responsibilities. She pointed out that new ideas and ways alien to our thinking are first hated, then gradually tolerated and finally accepted.

The roll was answered with 'favorite pastime'. Following a brief business meeting, Mrs. Vance Albert conducted a contest and Mrs. Large and her assistant, Mrs. Ben Gilley served refreshments.

The next meeting will be June 13 at the home of Mrs. Vance Albert.

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Local News

Mrs. Erma Sionaker, of Plymouth, called on her mother, Mrs. Eva Helsner, on Saturday evening. Rev. Emory Macy, Fonthill, Ontario stopped for Friday luncheon with pastor and Mrs. Royston. Mr. Macy is the brother of Mrs. Rouston and Mrs. William Schmidlapp of Argos.

Wednesday night last week Mr. and Mrs. Willard Naylor of Nappanee were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ellsworth Rouston of Burr Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Banks had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Massa and Linda Massa of Logansport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Reed were in Louisville, Ky. recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Reed's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecil Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Tone) Shaw were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Fentimore of Mishawaka.

Thomas Easterday of Pine Bluff, Ark. is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Emery spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Freeman in Huntington, W. Va.

Cathy and Kim Hoesel of Plymouth spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoesel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis and daughter, Norma Novak, and children, visited Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Eva Helsner.

Mrs. D. H. Smith left last week to reside at the Prairie View Rest Home in Warsaw. Her address is Room 21, Prairie View Rest Home, 309 E. Prairie St., Warsaw, Ind. 46580.

Mrs. E. W. Carter, Mrs. Blanche Finney and Mrs. Blanche Wooldridge of Culver, and Miss Catherine Wooldridge of South Bend, were members of the Fallow Tours when they visited the Tulip Festival at Holland, Mich. last Saturday. Included in the attractions were street scrubbing, the Klomten Dancers, a review of bands, the tulip farms, Dutch Village Windmill Island, the wooden shoe factory, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Siple received word Tuesday morning that Mr. Siple's brother, Floyd, of Mishawaka, passed away while in his sleep Monday night.

Gay Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Shaffer, entertained several friends Saturday to celebrate his 5th birthday. Guests included Mike Grover, Linda Becker, Robert Nicodemus, Terry and Robin Weiger, and his sister, Brenda. Cake and ice cream were served and games were enjoyed by the guests.

Rainbow News

Rainbow for Girls met on Monday with Worthy Advisor, Linda Reinhold in charge. Initiation was held for Karen Dollahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods of Culver. Karen's Big Sister in Rainbow is Mary Beth Ives. Soloist for the evening was Mrs. James McAllister.

Grand Assembly for Rainbow will be held on June 27 through the 30 at Indianapolis. Linda Shirrell and Mrs. Richard Dehne have been selected to receive the Grand Cross of Colors at the Grand Assembly.

Guests from Plymouth assembly were Barbara Griewank, Worthy Advisor and Dala Voris, Charity, Mrs. Chester Metcalf of LaPorte, OES Chapter 280 and Mrs. Russell Bailey of Knox OES Chapter 96 Winamac, both Great Aunts of Karen Dollahan were also present for her initiation.

Linda Reinhold presented the Mother Advisor, Mrs. Richard Dehne, and the top officers of Rainbow, Linda Miller, Mary Beth Ives, Karen Banks, Vicki Clifton and Nancy Overmyer with a red rose as a token of her last meeting as Worthy Advisor.

Refreshments were served by Karen Dehne, chairman of the refreshment committee and assisted by Terry Babcock, Vicki Clifton and Carol Kline.

Installation of Rainbow will be held on May 31st in the Masonic Lodge. The public is cordially invited.

Culver Cub Pack Participates In Scout-A-Rama

The Culver Cub Scout Pack 290 participated in Menominee District's Scout-O-Rama held in Plymouth on Saturday, May 18, at the Centennial Auditorium.

The central theme for the Culver Pack was 'Discover America Through Trees.' Each den chose one aspect of this to make a display. There were wood samples, twig identification, a leaf collec-

tion, a seed and cone display, a fruit and nuts display, things made from trees, an explanation of tree growth and posters showing our forest regions and parts of a tree.

The Cubs made book marks by spatter leaf painting prints to give visitors as souvenirs. Fine seedlings were given in drawings throughout the day.

The leaders and committee of Pack 290 are proud of the cooperation and enthusiasm shown by all who participated. A new first place ribbon has been added to the awards flag as a result of

these efforts. The next Pack meeting is May 28 and many of these displays will be shown again. There will also be a Pinewood Derby at this meeting.

ADDITION TO CLUB OFFICERS

Mrs. James Kallinke was installed as treasurer in the Maxinkuckee Jr. Woman's Club. Her name was omitted in last week's paper.

Read the Classified Ads



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College News Of Area Students

Billie Dean Garver, Culver, will receive a MS Degree as Secondary School Teacher of Life Sciences in the 97th annual commencement exercises of Indiana State University to be held June 2.

Armando Perez, a student at Purdue University whose father is a professor of language at Culver Military Academy, has won

top honors for debate for the year. Perez came to the United States from Cuba in 1960. He is a senior in electrical engineering and was selected on the basis of his loyalty to forensics, maintenance of group rapport and successful debating through 49 rounds of debate.

Sister Diane Wikman, daughter of Mrs. Leona Wikman, Rt. 1, Culver, was graduated by Alverno College, a liberal arts college, in Milwaukee, Wis., at commencement exercises Sunday, May 12.

Cadet Sgt. Andrew B. Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowry, received a Superior Cadet Award recently by the Department of the Army. The award was presented at the annual President's review.

Culver Jaycees Elect New Officers

At their last regular meeting the Culver Jaycees elected officers for next year. Those elected were: President, David Ulrich; Internal Vice President, Jerry Wolfe; External Vice President, Don Muelhausen; Secretary, Larry Starkweather; Treasurer, Robert Kline. Directors for the coming year will be: Jim Johnson, Bill Cleavenger and Ron Van Horn.

Ulrich who will be the sixth president of the Culver Jaycees since its organization in February of 1963, has been a member of the club since he moved to this community. During that time he has served on and as chairman of many committees. This past year he has served as a director on the Executive Board.

The nominations committee was headed by Chairman of the Board Jerry Wyman and the elections conducted by President Latham Lawson.

Other business included a report by chairman Larry Starkweather on the Jaycee Auction to be held June 7 at the old citizen building.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all our friends, relatives and neighbors who assisted us at the passing of Dovie Davis. The many cards, flowers and acts of kindness were appreciated.

The Family

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Brisk Walk Is A Step In Time

Take a walk instead of a ride, says the Council on Family Health... especially if you are a senior citizen.

Doctors and physical fitness experts say that one of the best exercises for keeping agile and strengthening the bones, joints and muscles is a brisk, daily walk of about a mile or so, or more as one gets in condition. In a short time, you'll notice that you lift your feet higher instead of dragging them. You'll be lifting them high enough to miss a tear in the carpet... the curled-up edge of a rug... the broken place in the sidewalk.

Your physical and mental alertness will enable you to recover your balance more quickly, in case of an accidental fall. In addition, a regular, long walk provides a lift to the spirits and a change of view, says the Council.

The main thing is to take the walk... and be sure you walk in safe areas. With advancing years, the tendency is to slow down, even to the point of sitting or lying down too much. It is a tendency that must be resisted. Don't let neglect of a daily walk hasten the changes which take place with increasing age.

The long daily walk and the avoidance of over-eating, will be helpful in developing a feeling of well-being and keeping down extra weight, adds the Council on Family Health, established as a public service by members of the drug industry, to promote family health and safety in the home. Extra weight may overload your bony framework and make you prone to falls, the number one cause of fatal home accidents in-



volving senior citizens.

As with anything that affects the health and general welfare of the human being... you can't leave out common sense. If you haven't been exercising for quite a while, don't try an exhausting walk in the beginning. Stop before you are over-fatigued. If you are advanced in years, don't fancy yourself a cross-country runner. Try short walks to start with. For expert advice on how long your walks should be, and whether you should also do setting up exercises, consult your physician.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I'm a teenager, 14 years old. I like this boy who is younger than me; in fact we are going steady. I have a problem concerning him and my mother. She told me to break up with him because I am too young to go steady. I disagree with her. Everyone does it, why not me?"

OUR REPLY: Everyone does it is not a reason for doing anything. If you look about you carefully each day, you will most likely see people doing things that you would or could not do. For example, people driving automobiles. The law says you are not old enough — because you are not mature enough, not responsible enough — as yet — to indulge in so dangerous an activity as driving

a vehicle on today's crowded highways. There is no law about when you are old enough to date. But, there are laws limiting the age at which you can vote, at which you can get married. These laws are for your own protection. Your mother's word is law — should be law — when the matter of your dating is concerned. It is her responsibility, her obligation to bring you to the point of maturity as fully prepared as possible to meet the responsibilities of adulthood. She needs your help. Admittedly, these are big words, but they hold big truth.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Meet THE unbeatables



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Tri Kappa To Sponsor Summer Reading Club

Your child has been automatically enrolled in the Summer Reading Club, sponsored by the Culver Public Library and financed by the local Tri Kappa Sorority.

This is an incentive reading program which does not require attendance at meetings or participation in any activities other than a bit of brain power to read books. These books may be from the local public school, C.M.A., or personal libraries. The purpose is to keep the children in the elementary grades reading for pleasure as well as for knowledge during the summer months. This in turn helps to develop a child's reading for school in the fall with a more alert mind.

There will not be competition between readers, but prizes of books will be given to two grades showing proof for their students having read the most books.

A new plan will be in operation for the summer of 1968 which automatically enrolls all children in the elementary grades, one through six, at the time their report cards are received in May.

Each child will be given a booklet to record each book as it is read, with the initials of one of

the parents or guardian as proof that the child has read that particular book. For each book read there will be one point credited to the grade the child will be entering in the fall.

After the opening of school, the Tri Kappa will present to the two rooms having the highest number of points prizes of new books to enlarge the individual room libraries. The grades will be divided into two groups; grades one, two and three, and grades four, five and six. One room from each group will be a winner.

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

Parents may also help their children with the reading club by reading. They may register their books on the back of the booklet given to their child.

All booklets must be returned to the library or to the child's teacher the first week of school in the fall. This is the only way points will be counted.

One booklet will be given to each child and there will be no seconds. The highest number of points each person may contribute to their class is twelve, not including the extra points from books read by their parents. This rule excludes students in reading classes in summer school. They may read and allow to be counted as many books as they desire.

VFW Auxiliary Installs New Officers Here

The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary met for installation of officers at the Culver Bank Lounge on Monday evening, with the ladies of Plymouth Auxiliary No. 1162 as special guests.

Mrs. William Haydanek, installing officer, and Mrs. Clyde Hickman, installing conductress, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Frank Cihak; First Vice-president, Mrs. Carl Brock; Second Vice-president, Mrs. George Lemar; Secretary, Ms. Ward McGaffey; Treasurer, Mrs. Ted Strang; Chaplain, Mrs. Luke Liette; Conductress, Mrs. Mary Westcott; Guard, Mrs. Robert Franz; Historian, Mrs. Clyde Hickman; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Kenneth Tasch; Color bearers, Mrs. Art Smith, Mrs. Eugene Reister, Mrs. David Osborn, and Mrs. Emil Krull, Jr.; Trustees, Mrs. C. Art Bennett and Mrs. Hickman. Mrs. Haydanek presented Mrs. Cihak with a President's pin, and gifts were presented to Mrs. Cihak, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. McGaffey, Mrs. Haydanek, and to the Plymouth Auxiliary president, Mrs. Glenn Whitmarsh.

Twenty year consecutive membership pins were awarded to Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. Collie Hoffmeister, Ms. Robert Landis,

Mrs. George Byrd, Mrs. Haydenak, and Mrs. Tasch. Ten year pins were awarded and went to Mrs. Kenneth Kemple, Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker, Mrs. Liette and Mrs. Hickman. Five year pins were presented to Mrs. David Osborn and Mrs. Ora Stephen.

Assisting with the installation ceremonies were the following Plymouth ladies: Mesdames Ernest Samuels, Kline Irwin, Ross Snoko, Robert Gibbons, Albert Smith, Paul Hammond and Glenn Whitmarsh.

Following the meeting refreshments were served at the Post Home from tables decorated with spring flowers by Mrs. Lemar, Mrs. Brock and Mrs. James Talley. Mrs. Samuels won the Mystery Prize. The membership prize was won by Mrs. Reister.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of George R. Van Scholack who died May 26, 1968. If we had seen you to the last And held your dying hand And heard the last sigh from your heart

We would not feel so bad. We only know you went away And never said 'Good-bye'. We recall the many kindnesses done for Dad and us. May God bless you all.

Le Roy and Gladys Voreis
Bear Lake, Michigan

Use Common Sense When Driving

HOSPITAL NEWS

Recently admitted to Parkview hospital, Mrs. Martha Podell.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wise are the parents of a daughter, May 18, at the Parkview hospital, in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams are the parents of a son, May 18, at the Starke Memorial hospital in Knox.

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No pictures were furnished for the following graduates

LARRY HARNESS

PATTY NIES

ARTHUR REINHOLT

Burglarizing Through The Ages

When Linus Yale, Jr. invented his pin-tumbler cylinder lock, few people realized that in addition to revolutionizing the lock-making industry, he had changed a few time-honored burglary techniques as well — for lock-picking suffered a major setback!

Even so, with modern methods and literally centuries of experience, housebreakers still manage to make off with more than \$100 million worth of other peoples' belongings each year in the U.S. alone.

For thousands of years burglars have been picking, jimmying — and even blasting their way into homes and places of business and throughout history, people have come up with some ingenious ways of safeguarding their valuables.

People of Old Testament times were apparently well-acquainted with the problem of housebreakers who had other ways of getting in other than through the door — for the prophet Joel made reference to thieves entering through the windows.

The Egyptians were so worried about grave robbers pilfering the tombs of their deceased rulers that they created some clever booby traps in their pyramids. A burglar might accidentally trigger a device which would cause a huge stone to come crashing down on him, or he might take a wrong step and literally find himself trying to walk on thin air.

At home, the Egyptians protected their property with locks made of wood. Four-thousand-year-old Egyptian wall paintings show locks that worked on a principle similar to that used in the modern pin-tumbler lock first developed in 1865 by Linus Yale, Jr. A large wooden key with wooden pegs, which resembled an over-sized tooth-brush, was used to activate corresponding wooden pins or "tumblers" in the lock. When the key was lifted, it raised the tumblers flush with the top of the bolt, which could then be withdrawn from the staple, using the key itself as the handle. The

contraption may have made a few burglars scratch their heads in puzzlement, but it had the disadvantage of only being able to lock a door from the outside.

Breaking and entering suffered another setback when the ancient Greeks found a way to lock their doors from the inside as well as the outside. But the lock was "pickable" and the key that had to be used on it was a cumbersome thing — about the same shape and size as a reaper's sickle — which had to be carried crooked over the shoulder.

Roman robbers were the first to run up against warded locks, consisting of a series of wards or obstacles which the key must pass in order to move the bolt into a locked or unlocked position. This was basically the type of security that burglars would have to get past up to the 18th Century.

When a medieval thief stole, he really had to be careful not to get caught with his hand in the proverbial till which in those days was a chest with a steel trap that snapped over the burglar's hand, holding him until the owner came.

Burglars in Colonial America got quite a fright when the first "burglar alarms" — locks with guns built into them — went off with a bang! Percussion caps were inserted in a hole in the lock, and when an intruder turned the doorknob, a mechanism caused the percussion cap to explode with a loud noise.

During the 19th Century, locksmiths came up with many new designs and patterns. Each was so proud of his skill that he challenged others in his profession to pick his lock if they could. Many of these locks were effective, but — since they were too complicated and expensive — they discouraged the average homeowner as well as the would-be thief.

In the 1860's, Linus Yale, Jr., who was the co-founder with Henry R. Towne of what is now Eaton Yale & Towne, patented a lock which reapplied the ancient Egyptian tumbler principle. Some modifications were made along the way, and today it's world-famous as the Yale pin-

tumbler cylinder lock, which fools burglars, because it is virtually "unpickable" and has the capacity for many lock changes should you be the type who frequently loses his keys.

The burglars who got history's biggest break during and after their break-in have been the gang of U. S. military personnel and German civilians who made off with 730 gold bars valued at \$9,878,400, along with six sacks of bank notes and 25 boxes of platinum bars and precious stones in 1945. None of them were ever caught!

It seems that his inability to pick some locks didn't stop one notorious burglar, who was the first safecracker to use nitroglycerin. He gave his moniker to all who practiced his profession. His name? John Yegg!

ORDINANCE NO. 203

An Ordinance Prohibiting Loitering on Streets and Sidewalks in the Town of Culver.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver, Indiana,

Section I. That it shall be unlawful for persons to congregate and loiter on the streets and sidewalks within the corporate limits of the incorporated Town of Culver, Indiana, in such manner as to cause inconvenience and annoyance to the public in the travel, use and enjoyment of such public streets and the sidewalks adjacent to such streets and to property owners, businesses and residents adjacent to such sidewalks.

Section II. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction be fined in any sum not exceeding Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

Section III. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after the passage and publication according to law.

PASSED and adopted this 20th day of May, 1968.

Donald P. Osborn
George E. Becker
Esther S. Powers
Board of Trustees
of the Town
of Culver, Indiana

ATTEST:
Ruth B. Lennen
Clerk-Treasurer

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CRESCENT GROUP MEETS

The Crescent Group of the Grace United Church of Christ held a birthday party on Saturday, with 26 members present.

The president, Mrs. Wilfred Craft, opened the meeting with an article entitled, "God's Peace" and conducted the business meeting for the evening. This will be the last meeting until September except for the picnic planned for July. Hosts were Mrs. Emma Swigart and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Von Ehr. Mrs. Swigart gave the meditation and prayer. Mrs. Von Ehr read the birthday poem.

After a few songs the remainder of the evening was spent playing games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Tanksley, Mrs. Harold Baker, and Mr. Norman Tanksley.

The tables were beautifully decorated in a birthday theme with two birthday cakes, spring flowers, and miniature candles. Mrs. Harold Hohman and Mrs. Craft presided at the serving table.

Armed Forces (Memoria Day) and Flag Day were discussed by the group.

Action stories and games with group participation were "Billie and Rags" and "The Three Bears". Two games concluded the program, followed by treats brought by the birthday celebrants.

Helpers were Jean Ann Eskridge, Pam Taiclet, Mary Margaret Zehner and Mrs. Carol Eskridge, staff assistant.

The Library will be closed on Thursday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

Bad luck often gets the blame for a man's poor judgement.

Men who ride hobbies need emergency brakes at times.

News Tips From The Monterey Public Library

The May Story Hour at the Library, Saturday, May 18 was well attended by 46 children. Each child was given a book name tag. The program opened by the pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Michele Zehner. Roll call was answered by "what I plan to do during summer vacation." The birthday song was sung to Vickie Bauer, Barbara Taiclet, Shelly Keller, Michele Zehner and Sheila Keller.

The origins and customs of

My Neighbors



"We gotta uncover the secret of fire—we can't always wait for lightning to strike so we can enjoy a cook-out."

BRUSH MARKS



Q. JUST EXACTLY WHAT DOES BRUSHING DO FOR THE HAIR?

A. PROPER BRUSHING FREES HAIR AND SCALP OF DUST, GRIME AND LOOSE DANDRUFF. IT STIMULATES THE SCALP AND ENCOURAGES HEALTHY SHINING HAIR, IMPROVING CIRCULATION.



Q. HOW OFTEN SHOULD I BRUSH MY HAIR?

A. EVERYONE SHOULD BRUSH HAIR THOROUGHLY AT LEAST ONCE... AND PREFERABLY TWICE A DAY, BEFORE SHAMPOOING. A BRUSHING WILL LOOSEN SCALP PARTICLES, FOR EASIER AND BETTER CLEANING.



Q. IS BRUSHING GOOD FOR AN OILY HAIR AND SCALP CONDITION?

A. YES, BRUSHING HELPS CARRY OFF EXCESS WASTE AND EXCESS OIL... WILL HELP STRENGTHEN RELAXED SCALP MUSCLES.



Q. WILL BRUSHING HELP CORRECT A DRY SCALP AND HAIR CONDITION?

A. YES, BRUSHING IMPROVES THE LUSTRE AND SHEEN BY DISTRIBUTING OIL FROM THE HAIR ROOTS EVENLY OVER THE HAIR STRANDS.



Q. WILL BRUSHING HELP REMEDY A THIN HAIR CONDITION?

A. YES, BY HELPING TO IMPROVE THE STRENGTH OF THE SCALP MUSCLES AND BY GIVING HAIR A FLUFFIER THICKER APPEARANCE. IT ALSO INCREASES CIRCULATION IN THE SCALP WHICH ENCOURAGES HAIR GROWTH.

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GRADUATING

CLASS



CHARLES WAYNE ARTIST
 Nick Name: Chuck
 Date of Birth: August 26, 1949
 Parents' Name: Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Artist
 Pet Peeve: Girls
 Future Plans: Math teacher

ROBERT WILEY BIXBY
 Nickname: Bix
 Date of Birth: November 9, 1949
 Parents: Dr. and Mrs. John Nelson Bixby
 Pet Peeve: Why not longer vacations?
 Future Plans: To be a forester for either U.S. gov't. or Canadian gov't. in connection with Conservation and Soil Chemistry.

SELESTINE BROWN
 Nick Name: Seles
 Date of Birth: May 21, 1949
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Griffin
 Pet Peeve: Senior boys bugging me
 Future Plans: Nurse

DANNY RAE EHLINGER
 Nickname: Rastus
 Date of Birth: November 28, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehlinger
 Favorite Saying: Hey, Man.
 Future Plans: Get a new car and bum around for two years, then enlist.

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KARL MICHAEL GRAU
 Nickname: Grouse
 Date of Birth: November 26, 1950.
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Grau
 Favorite Saying: Cool it, Man.
 Future Plans: Go to college and then into business.

DONNA M. LANGENBAHN
 Nickname: Boog or Donner
 Date of Birth: October 13, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenbahn
 Future Plans: College, Science Major
 Pet Peeve: People who tell lies

JOHN WILLIAM LEAP
 Nickname: Stumpy
 Date of Birth: October 27, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Manson Leap
 Pet Peeve: Debi
 Future Plans: Barber School

JUDITH ANNE LEBO
 Nickname: Jude
 Date of Birth: October 9, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Lebo, Jr.
 Pet Peeve: The many arguments of Debi and Sue
 Future Plans: Work in Fort Wayne

VIVIAN ANN PETERSON
 Nick Name: Viv
 Date of Birth: August 19, 1950
 Parents' Name: Mr. and Mrs. Deane J. Peterson
 Pet Peeve: People who don't show their true feelings
 Future Plans: None



RAYNA ANN REINHOLT
 Nickname: Raynerr
 Date of Birth: March 6, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reinholt
 Pet Peeve: A certain Franklin College Sophomore
 Future Plans: To be a music major at Indiana State University.

BRUCE EDWARD ROBY
 Nickname: Jew
 Date of Brth: September 1, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. George Roby
 Future Plans: College
 Pet Peeve: People who will not dare to be individualists

PEGGY LYNN ROE
 Nickname: Piggy
 Date of Birth: January 1, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Roe
 Pet Peeve: Boys who wear white socks, and a certain girl with the initials J. K.
 Future Plans: College at ISU

DEBRA ANN SEVERNS
 Nickname: Debi
 Date of Birth: August 11, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Severns
 Pet Peeve: People who tease and contradict me
 Future Plans: Work in Fort Wayne

SUSANNE IRENE SZPONAR
 Nickname: Sue
 Date of Birth: February 12, 1950
 Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Szponar
 Pet Peeve: People who think they are better than others
 Future Plans: Go to Fort Wayne business college

SALLY SNICKERS

By HORACE ELMO



UNCLE OTTO!

By CARL HECK



PUTTIN' ON THE DOG

WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE THOSE SCENARIO WRITERS GET THEIR IDEAS?

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MOLLY AN' ME

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AND YOU?



By S. M. IGER

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT IT'S BAD MANNERS! THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE TOLD NOT TO STARE AT THAT MAN!

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BETTER NOT, PA—

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In The Circuit Court of Marshall County, Indiana.
NOTICE is hereby given that The State Exchange Bank, Culver, Indiana was, on the 13th day

of May, 1968 appointed Administrator W.W.A. of the Estate of Ethel Rossow, deceased.

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

Dated at Plymouth, Indiana, this 13th day of May, 1968.

Joanne M. Price
Clerk, Marshall Circuit Court
W. O. Osborn
Attorney For Estate 3tm30

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT
STATE OF INDIANA
MARSHALL COUNTY ss

In The Marshall Circuit Court
ESTATE NO. S085
In the matter of the estate of
Herbert A. Boblett, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned personal representative of the above captioned estate, has presented and filed:

(a) A final account in final settlement of said estate and petition to settle and allow account.

(c) Petition for authority to distribute estate.

and that the same shall be heard in the court room of said Court on the 18 day of June, 1968, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Dura Glenn Boblett
Personal Representative
Joanne M. Price
Clerk of the above captioned court

W. O. Osborn
Attorney for Estate 2tm30

CULVER LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Board of Marshall County, Indiana, will, at 10 a.m. on the 6 day of June, 1968 at the Commissioners Room, Court House in the City (or town) of Plymouth, Indiana in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:

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Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
W. F. CONDON

By
Executive Secretary
JOE A. HARRIS
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Wayne Von Ehr has filed an appeal with the Culver Board of Zoning Appeals for a hearing on a variance from R1 (Single family dwelling) to R2 (double or two-family dwelling) at 214 West Washington Street, Culver, Indiana.

A public hearing will be held by said Board of Zoning Appeals on said appeal in the Town Hall of Culver, Indiana, on May 23, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested parties will be heard.

Virginia Bair, Secretary
Culver Board
of Zoning Appeals

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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST GROUP MINISTRY

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FULTON COUNTY PARISH

Norris L. King, Pastor
Letters Ford Methodist
Robert Reichard, 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.m.

Delong Methodist

Elizabeth Hoover, Superintendent
Church School at 9:15 a.m.
Worship at 10:15 a.m.

MOUNT SANTA GROVE PARRISH

Mt. Hope Methodist
Rev. Calvin Daniels, Minister
Paul E. Winn, Superintendent
Church School at 10 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday.

CIRCUIT

Santa Anna Methodist
Rev. Calvin Daniels, Minister
Phillip Peer, Superintendent
Church School at 10 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. every 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Poplar Grove Methodist

Rev. Calvin Daniels, Minister
William Lake, Superintendent
Worship service each Sunday at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 10:45 a.m.

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

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

RICHLAND CENTER

Richland Center Methodist
Edward Miller, Pastor
Herbert Warner, Superintendent
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays. (10:30 on 2nd and 4th Sundays.)
Worship at 9:30 a.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. (10:45 on 1st and 3rd Sundays.)

M.Y.F. at 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study on 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 Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Culver Military Academy Memorial Chapel

Acting Chaplain Jerome Berryman
10:30 Sunday Service
Matins 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

Saint Ann's Catholic Church Monterey

Rev. Edward Matuszak, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses: 8:05 (Winter) 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.

Rollins Chapel

Rev. Naomi Phillips
Afternoon Worship, 3:30 p.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays each month.

Culver Bible Church

718 South Main Street
Norman A. Floyd, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship for Young People 6:15 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery available for all Sunday services.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Trinity Lutheran Church

City Library (Culver)
R. J. Mueller, D. D., Pastor
Phone: Rochester 223-5624
Worship Services every Sunday at 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Communion on last Sunday of the month.

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.

Pretty Lake Trinity Church

Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. Joe F. Beav, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CULVER E.B. CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Givens, Pastor
Paul Cromley, Superintendent
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Temple Of Faith Mission

Rev. B. R. Cross Pastor
Located west of State Road 35 on State Road 10 to California Township School and one mile north.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
Song Service 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Fourth Sunday evening of each month there will be a full evening of spiritual singing and special music with vocal and instrumental numbers.

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

Grace United Church

Rev. H. W. Hohman, Pastor
Margaret Swanson
Mrs. Robert T. Rust
Music
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Burr Oak Church Of God

Rev. Ellsworth Roulson
Donald Overmyer, Superintendent
Carl Heiser, 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.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Center and Adams Sts.
Plymouth
Father William C. R. Sheridan, Pastor
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Parish Nursery

Seventh Day Adventist

Lewis A. Kraner, Pastor
631 Thayer St., Plymouth
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

Union Church Of The Brethren

Leo Van Sooyk, Interim Pastor
Amiel Henry, Superintendent
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

First Church Of Christ Scientist

428 S. Michigan St., Plymouth
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

Reading Room open in Church Office 2 to 5 - Wed. and Sat.

"For in him we live, and move, and have our being..." This passage from Acts is part of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read Sunday in all Christian Science churches. Subject of the Lesson is "Soul and Body."

Also included are relevant selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Among these are the following lines: "God fashioneth all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence. Truth in truthfulness. God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence."

St. Mary's Of The Lake Catholic Church

"The Church With The Gold Crosses"
Rev. Joseph A. Lenk, Pastor
Sunday Mass 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Daily Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession Saturday 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Letters Ford

Weekend guests of Mrs. Wilson Guise were Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and family of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Culver were Sunday callers to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overmyer.

Mrs. Jonas Shidaker fell and broke her hip Thursday evening at her home. She is confined at the Polaski Memorial Hospital in Winamac.

Wednesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Floy Leap and daughter, Terve, were Mrs. Goldie Guise and Mrs. June Large and grandson of Rochester.

Mrs. Floy Leap and daughters called on Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Ada Keeney at Kewanna on Saturday.

Mt. Zion Gospel Chapel Missionary Society met with Mrs. Anzy Rasmussen Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Romayne Wentzel and daughter, Coral, Mrs. Floy Leap and daughter called on Mrs. Edith Givens Tuesday afternoon.

The Zion Builders Class held their class party with Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Shaifer and family, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shidaker of Kewanna and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Chick and daughter of Crown Point, called on Mr. and Mrs. Manson Leap and family Sunday afternoon.

The Aubbee High School commencement exercises will be held Monday, May 27 at the Aubbee gymnasium.

Friends here have received word that Mrs. Avis Davis is in the hospital at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinderlinder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and family on Sunday.

Miss Patsy Leap of Peru spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manson Leap, John and Ann.

Girl Scout News



Brownie Troop 17
The last meeting of Brownie Troop 17 met at the church on Monday, May 20 with twenty-two girls present.

The girls enjoyed singing and were instructed in art by Mrs. Warren Curtis. An interesting project was planned which proved very successful. Brenda Crowley, Julie Baker and Susan Campbell were asked to be models, and were sketched by the rest of the girls.

Refreshments were furnished by Julie Baker. Permission slips were given out for the Cook Out at the Town Park on Monday,

May 27 at 11:30 a.m. All Girl Scouts are invited to participate in the Memorial Day Parade, and should meet in front of the library at 9:45 a.m. on May 30.

Academy Sports

Culver Military Academy announced today that it will enter its eight-oar crew in the American Scholastic Rowing Championships to be held on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia May 24-25.

The event will be the fourth time Culver has entered the National crew championships, which the Academy won in 1923. In 1962, Culver finished third, two crews being named the winners, Washington and Lee High School crew, and in 1963 the Culver oarsmen failed to qualify for the nationals held that year at Princeton, N. J.

Coach Gordon Hough, his regular crew of nine and two alternates will fly to Philadelphia on Thursday evening (May 23) to be ready for qualification heats late-Friday afternoon. If they are successful, the Eagles will then compete in the championships at about noon Saturday. The Culver shall will be transported to Philadelphia by truck.

The decision to enter the 1968 national championships, sponsored by the Schuylkill Rowing Association of America, rested with Culver's performance in a four-oar race here last Saturday (May 11). Hough told his team to win the race as an indication of its ability to enter the nationals, which the Culver crew did in defeating tough Marietta (Ohio) High School, Parkersburg (West Va.) Catholic High School, and Weber High School of Chicago. "I felt our boys rowed a satisfactory race in defeating Marietta and the others," Hough said, "but the margin was less than I had hoped. Without making an excuse, our shell did lose a fin in an earlier race and this cut down the margin of our victory."

Culver defeated the other three crews in a time just under six minutes over a course slightly longer than a mile and against a 15-mile-an-hour headwind. In its only other race this spring, the Culver oarsmen defeated Mt. Carmel High School at Detroit.

"I cannot predict our chances at Philadelphia," said Hough, who formerly rowed four years at Cornell University and three years at Phillips Exeter Academy. "Our crew is reasonably fit at this stage. They are strong, they row well, and they have the desire to win. Their technique

needs to be improved upon, and we hope to do that in the practice time remaining.

"I know little about our opposition except that Washington and Lee High School (Arlington, Va.) is always a strong contender having won the championship eight times before losing last year," Hough added.

During their stay in Philadelphia, the Culver crew will be housed at the Franklin Motor Inn, Parkway and 22nd.

O. E. S. NEWS

The Emily Jane Culver Chapter 484 Order of Eastern Star met in the Masonic Hall Tuesday, May 21. Mrs. William Kose, Worthy Matron and Mr. Judson Dilton, Worthy Patron presided in the East.

Colonel and Mrs. Alan Cornett were initiated into the Order in an impressive ceremony. Mrs. Cleo Ringle, organist, played appropriate music during the conferring of degrees.

Mrs. Kose read an article from Starlight magazine entitled, "Happiness."

Refreshments were served from a tea table appointed with a white lace cloth and a centerpiece of wild flowers by Mrs. John Bigley, Mrs. Joanne Pries and Mrs. Robert Berger.

Eastern Star Auxiliary will meet in the social rooms of the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m.

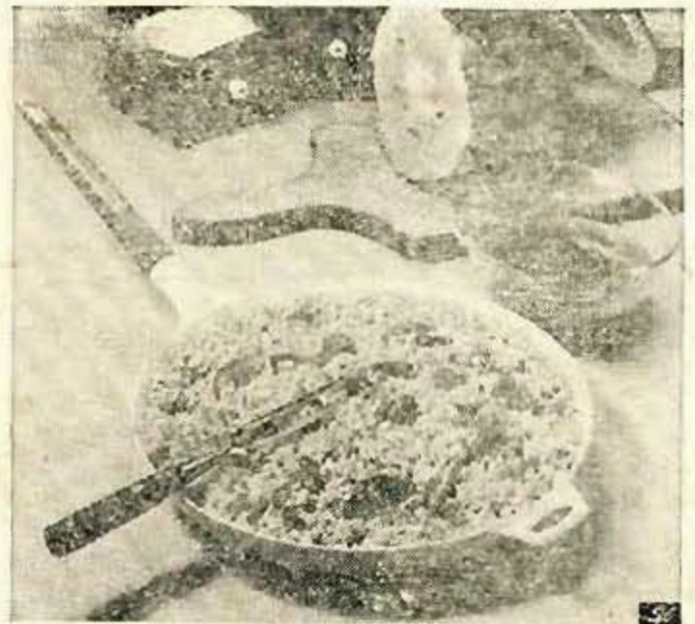
Postmaster Urges Mailbox Improvements

In observance of National Mailbox Improvement Week the Culver office is making a special effort to encourage all postal patrons to take a close look at their mail box and make any improvements needed. It is very difficult for the Post Office Department to give the service that is deserved if your rural box has no name, or the city dwellings have no number. It is also very necessary for your box to do an adequate job of protecting your mail.

Postmaster Mattox states that Culver patrons are far above average in cooperation and there are very few cases needing attention. However these boxes that do need some minor improvement will be inspected and notices left requesting the owner to help their service and their carrier by making some small change or addition.

Many Bargains in the Classifieds

Dinner In 15 Minutes



Wives who also go off to business, full-time or part-time, are great collectors of recipes with time-saving ideas. A favorite trick is to plan a weekend roast which will also provide one or two meals for the family during the work week. Here's a wonderfully satisfying dish using leftover ham that takes just 15 minutes to prepare. Serve it with chopped spinach and for dessert—angel food cake with lemon sherbet.

Quick Barbecue Rice with Ham

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| 1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms | 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed onion soup |
| 1/2 pound cooked ham, cut in strips (1 1/2 cups) | 2 cups Minute Rice |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1/4 cup chili sauce |
| 1/2 cup diced celery | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| | Dash of Tabasco sauce |

Drain mushrooms, measuring liquid; add water to make 1 1/2 cups liquid. Lightly sauté ham and mushrooms in butter. Stir in measured liquid and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Burr Oak

Mrs. Helen Cramer entertained the following guests in her home Tuesday evening: Mrs. Gladys Comley, Mrs. Vedra Condon of Culver; Mrs. Fern Holdread, Mrs. Karen Holdread, Miss Nancy Warner, Mrs. Catherine Snyder all of Plymouth; Mrs. Irene Rouk and Mrs. Toni Siddal of R. R. Plymouth. Mrs. Rossie Moore, Mrs. Betty Bossinger, Mrs. Maggie Woolington, Mrs. Grace Crum, Mrs. Goldie Overmyer of Burr Oak.

Contests were held and prizes won by Mrs. Grace Crum, Mrs. Rossie Moore, Mrs. Toni Siddal, Miss Nancy Warner, Mrs. Karen Holdread and Mrs. Norma Cramer. Lunch was also served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carrothers were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Piper of Plymouth. Other guests were Mrs. W. D. Crossgrove and Cynthia Lynn of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cramer, Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holdread of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cramer Jr. and Lisa were weekend guests of Mrs. Wilbur Honey and family of Sidney.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppers and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatt of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carrothers were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Miller at LaPaz. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Reno Champion and son Bob of Quincy, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brodbett and Terry of Gardena, Calif. had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellinger of Plymouth.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shock, Jan and Jana, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heim and son George of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Pamela, Kimberly and Paula of Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bossinger will celebrate their anniversary on May 27.

SERVICE NOTES

(J0149) USS POCONO (AGC-16) Boston, (FHTNC) May 13—Electronics Technician Raymond E. Harness, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Harness of Monterey, Ind., is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship, USS Pococo as the U.S. observer its 19th annual Armed Forces Day.

The Pococo, 460 feet long, is the nucleus from which all orders originate during an amphibious assault.

Currently undergoing a shipyard overhaul in Boston, Mass., the Pococo is manned by approximately 40 officers and 450 enlisted men.

Little Ads Bring Big Results

MONTEREY CLASS PROPHECY

Alan Kado is preparing to run for President of the United States for the 13th time. His campaign manager, Diana Tanner, says, 'This time we've got it in the bag.' He is running unopposed.

Steve Rausch, famed hair stylist, has introduced his new fab creation, the butch.

Judy Rausch is camp counselor at Pine Grove Girls Camp.

Loren Loehmer has found a way to extract gold from peanut brittle.

Nora Enyart pitched the New York Yankees to a win in the newly formed Women's American League. Lynn Weaver pitched for the losing White Sox.

Famous chemist, William Fisher, is quoted as saying that he is very close to a cure for cancer. He also said it was a matter of self-preservation.

Faye Robertson has discovered oil on her 5,000 acre ranch in Texas.

Gary Stotler has discovered a way to get 3,000 hp. out of a VW.

Jackie Watkins and Judy Keller have become the new acting sensations of the year in the new hit, 'Vally of the Dolls Revisited.'

Commodore Les 'Wrong-way' Stigen, recently commissioned to the U.S.S. 'Beardstown', ran around in Denver, Colorado amidst the screams of the terrified people.

Linda Passmore now has a chain of drugstores throughout Pulaski County.

William Keller was elected President of Purina Feed Company after the former president resigned after a series of threats on his life.

Marsha Redlin, after becoming the first woman on Mars, refused to get out because the color of

the surface clashed with her suit. Representative Mark Fede of Indiana has sponsored a bill to repeal Prohibition.

Sherry Woodward was recently hired as the censor for the Bowen and Martin Laugh-In. The show is now off the air.

Dennis Ringen has become the new sensation in the Custom Car field with his new creation, based on a '54 Chevy which he has cherished since childhood.

Bridina Walters is tour guide through beautiful, downtown Burbank.

David Kelsey, 6'4" guard for the Boston Celtics, was benched by coach Bill Russel after soundly pounding the aging coach into the ground.

Patty Nies was named Modern Homemaker of the Year.

Larry Harness, columnist in the New York Times, stated that the war in Vietnam has signs of coming to an end.

Pauline Ruschup has received a commendation from Acme Crutcher Company for her work

in promoting sales. Charles Peterson has graduated from Indiana Highway Patrol. His statement on graduation included such gripes as: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" and "It's better to give than to receive."

Doris and Deloris Hinderlider are starring in the 'Hinderlider Sisters Comedy Hour' and are right behind Ed Sullivan in the ratings.

Samuel Weaver has just gone through his sixth test car this week. The Auto Industry figures that if the car can last a week with Sam behind the wheel, they've really got something.

Arthur Reinhold was named to the Office Secretary of Agriculture for the time being.

MARKETS

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THE SCHOOLBELL



Culver High School Will Graduate 67 This Sunday

Sixty-seven members of the Class of 1968 will receive diplomas of graduation on Sunday night. The 68th annual Culver High School commencement is set for 8:00 p.m. on Sunday evening in the Culver Community Building. Baccalaureate will be held the same day at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

The organ processions will be played by Carol Kline for both services. The Baccalaureate sermon will be presented by Rev. A. E. Givens and his topic will be, "Life's Crucial Choices."

The commencement exercises will be conducted by top ranking students. Preceding the addresses, Gary Davis will give the invocation and Pam Welch will sing a vocal solo.

James Taber, valedictorian, has selected, "A Formula For Success," to be his topic theme. The salutatorian, Susan Donnelly will speak on, "The Individual's Responsibility To Himself." Third ranking student, Stuart Lowry, has chosen, "To Live or to Exist" as his topic and Susan Thews, fourth ranking, will speak on, "An Individual's Responsibility To Society."

Presentation of awards will be made by the Director of Guidance, A. Judson Dillon. Mr. John R. Hayes, principal, will present the Class of 1968.

Robert Rust, superintendent of Culver Community Schools, will award the diplomas.

Katherine DeWitt will pronounce the benediction.

The class of '68 has selected the Yellow Rose as their class flower; Navy blue and yellow as their class color; and their class motto, "The Important Thing IN The World Is Not So Much Where We Are, But In What Direction We Are Handed."

Members of the 1968 graduating class of Culver High School are:

- Chris Alzner
- Carole Anderson
- Alan Banks
- Annola Barrabas
- Karen Bartosik
- Charles Beck
- Terry Beck
- Paissy Behnke
- Terry Bennett
- Elise Biebel
- Linda Broecker
- John Cook
- LaDonna Darocsi
- Gary Davis
- Katherine DeWitt
- Susan Donnelly
- Gregory Easterday
- Phillip Edgington
- Linda Fisher
- Timothy Fraia
- Terry Gentry
- Jean Gross
- Dunna Grover
- Virginia Hall
- Gary Herr
- George Hodges
- Linda Hudson
- Debra Hyland
- Bille Jones
- Christopher Keifer
- Theresa Kiefer
- Karen Krsek

This Issue Is Dedicated To The Class Of 1968

The underclassmen who are members of the 'Schoolbell' staff dedicate this issue to the members of the graduating class of 1968.

Although graduation editions of the 'Schoolbell' have been appearing in the 'Culver Citizen' for years, this one is unique in that it features the last high school class to graduate from the building which Culver High School has occupied since 1921; therefore, the members of the staff have endeavored to picture a few of the thoughts, fads, clothes, opinions, and ambitions of the students of 1968.

- Jeff Krueger
- Kathleen Liette
- Brian Lindvall
- Linda Listenberger
- Stuart Lowry
- John Lucens
- Rita Lutz
- Carol Mackey
- Carin Manchester
- James Mattox
- Vickey McKinney
- Robert Miller
- Debbie Mills
- Cortland Overmyer
- Beverly Pollock
- Linda Reinholt
- Sue Riester
- Karen Ruhnow
- Wesley Schilling
- Rex Schrimsher
- Virginia Shidler
- Leon Sims
- Randal Singleton
- Sandra Singleton
- Clifford Slusher
- Karen Stevenson
- James Taber
- Andrew Tarquino
- Susan Thews
- Martha Weaver
- Barbara Westcott
- Michael Wynn
- Laura Yeazel

Susie Donnelly Winner In Time Magazine Contest

Susie Donnelly is a high scorer among 2,500,000 participants.

Miss Donnelly, a student at Culver Community High School, has been cited as a winner in the annual Current Affairs Contest conducted by TIME, the weekly Newsmagazine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Donnelly of 79 North Shore Drive in Culver.

The winner was selected from more than 2,500,000 high school and college students across the U. S. and Canada who participated in the event, now in its 32nd year. Locally all Juniors and Seniors were given the test.

The current Affairs Test, based on significant news stories in TIME, comprises 100 questions on national and foreign affairs, as well as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature and the arts.

Other high scoring local students were: James Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taber, 505 Lake Shore Drive, Culver; and Carl Strang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strang, 215 E. Winfield St., Culver.

Top scorers were awarded certificates of excellence and merit from James R. Shepley, Publisher of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine. The certificates were awarded in all school convocation by social studies instructor, Mr. Latham Lawson.

List Staff Of Graduation Issue Of Schoolbell

Diane Crabb, Norma Davis, Dexter Funk, Sarah Hoedel, Carol Kline, Lynne Langlots, Steve McCombs, Claudette Moran, Pam Moran, Charles Osborn, Nancy Overmyer, Beverly Paul, Jan Price, Linda Shirrell, Kathie Tasch, Debbie Triplet, Tom Vondra, Kirk Wahamaki, Mary Weirunga, and Kathy Wolverton.

Peddle your troubles and you'll find your burdens increasing.



"Three Coins In The Fountain" Theme Of Junior-Senior Prom

The Culver Inn was the setting for the Junior-Senior Prom which was held Saturday, May 18. "Three Coins in the Fountain" was the theme of the prom.

The festivities began upon entering the lounge where a small fountain was displayed with colored lights flashing on and off. Going under the gateway and entering into the dining room, lovely and imaginative decorations were to be seen. Emerald green crepe streamed across the ceiling and walls, while beautiful artificial flowers and elusive butterflies covered the white columns. Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner which included steaks and strawberry parfaits for dessert. After dinner everyone joined in the lounge to make ready for dancing. Music was provided by the 'Soft Winds' from South Bend. Before the dance began, Kathy Tasch led everyone in the Lord's Prayer after which she sang the theme song, "Three Coins in a Fountain." Tom Overmyer, Junior Class President, welcomed the Seniors and announced that the Juniors had selected a Prom Queen and that the name of the Senior girl would be announced later in the evening. Gary Davis, Senior Class President, responded by thanking the Juniors for the lovely prom. Mr. John Hayes, Principal, gave a faculty response.

After this, the 'Soft Winds' took over and dancing was enjoyed by all. Later, Tom Overmyer announced the Prom Queen. Surprised and excited, Lyn Mackey was given this honor and walked forth to receive her crown and a bouquet of red roses. She was again surprised by receiving congratulatory kisses from both class presidents. Lyn and her date, Chuck Beck, were invited to dance alone. Afterwards many couples congregated in the lounge to have their individual prom pictures taken. After a few more dances, everyone left to go to the After-Prom.

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Senior Class Officers



Linda Reinholt, secretary; Caroly Overmyer, vice-president; Gary Davis, president; and Karen Stevenson, treasurer.

Wise Owls Are Presented To Three Staffers

Three special awards were presented to three special recipients at a meeting of the members of the 1967-68 Schoolbell staff.

During activity period on Thursday, May 16, the editors of the Schoolbell, Lyn Mackey and Susie Thews, presented to Tim Fraia a ceramic wise owl bank, his prize for drawing the winning figure of a mascot for the sports column of the Schoolbell. The winning drawing was Tim's picture of a little ape, Horace Horatio.

In turn Mrs. Tom P. Huff, sponsor of the Schoolbell, presented wise owl banks to the editors and thanked them for the wisdom and sense of responsibility which they have shown as editors of the Schoolbell. She also thanked the other members of the staff for their co-operation.

Making excuses is never an asset — always a liability.

Those who insist on having their own way all the time must travel alone.





CHRIS ALZER



CAROL ANDERSON
Sunshine Society 1 year.



ALAN JAY BANKS
Industrial; Projection Club 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1.



ANAOLA BARRABES
College Prep; Sunshine 3, 4; Tomahawk 4; Schoolbell 4; Pep Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Play 3; State and National Youthpower delegate; John Carroll High School 1, 2.



KAREN ELIDA BARTOSIK
Business-Home Economics; Choir 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Future Homemaker 4; Knox High School 1.

What Do You Will The Underclassmen?

Ana Barrabes — To Craze I will my chemistry desk, all the test tubes, and everything that has to do with chem, including the candy wrapper in the drawer. I will to all the incoming seniors our "spot" on the 2nd floor. I want to will my locker No. 257 to the unlucky person who gets it. I bequeath to Perry White my seat in third period study hall so he can stretch his feet across my seat. Last but not least, I hereby will and bequeath my brother, Hank, to Kathy Tasch.

Terry Beck — Nothing.

Patsy Behnke — I will to next years seniors the stock market page out of the paper. Also, I will my seat in Spanish class to anyone who wants it.

Elsie Bickel — The new school to the juniors.

Linda Broeker — The new school.

John Cook — The physics class to next year's seniors.

LaDonna Darocsi — I, LaDonna Darocsi, being of sound mind and body, bequeath to the White Brothers one pound ground beef and part ownership of my Chi-

hauhau.

Gary Davis — To Bill Liette I will my superior track qualities and to Norma Davis I will my chemistry equipment.

Kathy DeWitt — I will my uncanny ability to stick my foot in my mouth to Margaret Koehler.

Susie Donnelly — To Freddy I give my driving ability, (he needs it), to Dave Hoesel I give all my popicle sticks. Nancy can have all the rot in my locker. Pammy can have my tremendous bowling ability.

Phil Edgington — To anyone who takes chemistry II, I will my dozen and a half test tubes, my 5 50-ml. beakers, both graduated cylinders, and my H2S generator.

Terry Gentry — My stumbling around ability on a basketball court to Bill Liette, my fire extinguisher to Steve Snyder, and my knuckle ball to anyone who wants it.

Donna Grover — The good sense to study hard and not mess around.

Debbie Hyland — The new school. (I hope they take care of it) and good luck in everything they work for.

Chris Kiefer — My acting ability. My track and wrestling talent to Tom Vondra, my quick wit, dashing hero image, and motorcycle mania to Steve McCombs. The rest belongs to the ages.

Theresa Kiefer — To the juniors I will Mr. Lawson's eern and civics quizzes. To the freshmen and soph, I will the ability for

typing and shorthand.

Karen Kraek — My advice: If you have Mr. Waxman for any subject, he will kid around, but study hard for his tests because they are hard!

Jeff Krueger — Our basketball record.

Kathleen Liette — To Norma Davis I will ner one boy for her very own. And to the rest of the kids, I will all the fun I had while I was in school. Enjoy these years here, they aren't so bad.

Stu Lowry — I will my famous basketball practice shirt to Poed. To Chico I will my track shoes, because he needs them? To Jimmy Baker I will my taped-up baseball spikes. To Steve McCombs I will my locker No. 1. I will my bass trombone to Craze because it's still shiny. I will my horn case to Carol Kline because she needs something to keep that toy saxophone in. To Debbie Triplet I will the vociferous student council. Lastly, I will the entire school building to anybody with a match.

Rita Lutz — My books.

Lyn Mackey — I will my Schoolbell co-editorship to anyone who can type at least 30 words a minute. I will my place on the cheerleading squad to any girl that can keep smiling throughout the year no matter what happens. I will my PTA Carnival Queen Crown to any girl who has conniving and secretive male classmates.

Tony Mattox — My locker.

Doug Miller — Good luck.

Debbie Mills — Nothing - they have the new high school. What

more could they want?

Corky Overmyer — To Mr. Hayes, my karate chopping ability to give any small unsuspecting guard. To Kerry Haenes, my fabulous track ability (I hope he can use it better than me). To next year's Sr. Band president, I will my generosity and ability to be talked out of detentions and kindness to freshmen. (I need it!) To all underclassmen, I will you the faculty and new high school of C. H. S. I h-p, they are as good to you as they were to me.

Bev Pollock — To Peggy Huffer I will all the fun I've had at C. H. S.

Linda Reinholt — I, Linda Reinholt, being of sound mind (?) and body hereby bequeath the following: To Norma Davis, my E Clarinet; Debbie Triplet first chair in band; Dawn Collins my ability to take shorthand at 80 words a minute; Mary Beth, my locker with all my Snoopy stickers; and to all the other lucky juniors taking Senior English, Macbeth and Hamlet.

Suzi Riester — I Suzie Riester being of devious mind and psychosomatic body, do hereby issue my last will and testament. I bequeath my locker, garbage hole No. 311, to Pam Scott. My coarse laugh, I will to Mary Ann Lewis. I will my tolerance and patience also to Pam Scott. To Norma Davis I give my successful talent for acquiring acid burns in my stockings. The streak in

my hair I pass to Vicki Clifton. To Margaret Koehler I will my stubble of a used typing eraser and my ability to take shorthand dictation. I bequeath my chem lab tray with all its charred, broken contents to Fred May. My sly ability to wear clothes to school without being sent home goes to Kathy Tasch; my illiteracy, to Dave Hoesel. I will my wide assortment of nicknames to anyone who fits their descriptions. My ability to fall sound asleep as soon as the study hall bell rings I will to any tired senior. My compatibility with the male sex — well, I will just put that up for grabs!

Bob Schilling — I will all the underclassmen of C. H. S. all of our teachers.

Rex Schrimsher — My wrestling ability I will to Kent Lucas, my locker to whoever ends up with it, my brains to Phil White, my size and strength to Steve Miller, my long-jumping talent to John Kreig, my unchewed gum to Vickey Mikesell.

Virginia Shidler — To Paula Haenes I will all the good times I had at C. M. A. To Nancy Helsor goes my locker, and to Mike Milo my ability to play the bass drum.

Sandy Singleton — To the Junior High I bequeath all the pictures of past seniors to enjoy in spare time; to the high school students and teachers - the heart-break of using the new school without us.

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CHARLES ROBERT BECK

College Prep; Booster Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Logansport High School 1.



TERRY LEE BECK

College Prep; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Sweater; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Boys Pep Block 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2.



PATSY BEHNKE

College Prep; Honor Society; Band 1; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Tomahawk, Assistant Editor 3, Staff Head 4; Schoolbell 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Play 3; Future Homeemaker 4.



TERRY ALLEN BENNETT

Industrial; Booster Club 4.



ELSIE MARIE BICKEL

Business; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ushers Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Karen Stevenson — To Tom Overmyer I will all the Packer stickers in my locker. To Norma Davis I will my ability to talk in study hall and not get in trouble. To Mr. Lawson I will my Webster's pocket size dictionary and to any junior I will my seat in econ and civics class. I also will my athletic abilities to anyone who wants them.

Jim Taber — I will my outstanding ability with logarithms and stoichiometry to Norma Davis, my luck at getting injured in baseball to Kenny Matzat, my shapely golf tees to Mike Baker, my ability to procrastinate to Gary Byfield, and my musical and directing ability to Carol Kline (as if she needs it).

Andrew Tarquina — To Larry Wieringa I bequeath my good (?) grades and to Carl Strang, my running ability.

Marli Weaver — To Patty Thomas and Betty Napier I will my co-ordination, they'll need it for sophomore physical education.

Barb Wescott — My pink elephant.

Laura Yeazel — The new school and the best of luck on stock reports.

Susie Thews — I will Richard Snyder my lab tray No. 13 so that he can take up where I've left off in breaking the equipment. I will Freddy May my 12 pairs of white cheerleading socks. I will Mary Beth Ives my French

horn.

Tim Fain — My physics book my books, my desk, my locker I bequeath to Bryce Hinkle; my 7 McCarthy buttons to Fred May and to Joy Borg, my French lab privileges.

Linda Hudson — My teachers, and my music folder.

Achievement Day At Culver High School

The long awaited achievement day arrived Tuesday morning, May 21. The entire 7 - 12 grades assembled in the gym where deserving students received their awards.

The first awards given were the American Legion awards to an eighth grade boy and girl. The winners are voted on by their classmates. Col. Uebel presented runner-up awards to Kimberly Wyman and John Jewell. The boy and girl who won first places were Shirley Krsek and John Matsat.

Student Council awards were presented to ten members by the president of the Student Council, Stu Lowry. Mr. Shelton Kaiser, sponsor of the Projector's Club, then awarded the audio-visual awards.

Mr. Gene Cresley presented the cheerleading awards and Kalvin Waxman, assisted by Mr. Hooley, awarded the spring sports awards and letters. Special track awards were presented to Andy Tarquina,

mile; Sam Jackson, high jump; and Steve Miller, pole vault. Andy Tarquino, Tom Overmyer, Gary Davis and Kerry Haines were the winning relay team to be awarded and the Junior High track awards were given to Isiah Stokes and Gary Strang. Gary Davis presented a trophy to Mr. Hayes to be put in the school's trophy case for the mile relay earned in the Lancer relay. Golf awards were given by Mr. Crowley and a special award was given to Senior Stu Lowry for outstanding achievement in sports.

Barbara Winters had charge of the awarding of the Home Economics awards, with Nancy Porter receiving the Co-ed Correspondent award; Kathy DeWitt earned the Betty Crocker award; and Kitty Liette received the Crisco award. The Blueberry Eakle Off award was won by Theresa Keifer and Virginia Hall who will participate in the Blueberry Queen Contest at a later date.

Mr. Norman Tanksley, librarian, presented the pins to the 1, 2, 3, and 4 year librarians. The mathematics award was won by Jim Taber who scored highest in the national test. Mr. Walz presented this award. The nursing awards to all the aids.

Miss Ruth Shanks presented the Schoolbell co-editor awards to Lyn Mackey and Susan Thews and then gave awards to all members of the Schoolbell staff. She also presented the Tomahawk editor award to Susan Donnelly who in turn gave awards to all of the staff of Tomahawk.

Usher Club members were given awards by Mr. Ulrich.

Debbie Hylan presented Mrs. Winters with a gift from the Home Economics students.

To conclude the achievement day awards, Mr. Hayes presented the Valedictorian award to Jim Taber. Stu Lowry, Susan Thews

and Mike Wynn earned certificates from Purdue University.

Tomahawk Awards

Susan Donnelly, Editor; Staff Heads, LaDonna Darósi, Phil Edgington, Karen Stevenson, Patsy Behnke, Kathy Tasch, Linda Shirrell, Martin Easterday, Linda Reinhold, Norma Davis, and Suzi Riester

Schoolbell Awards

Phil Edgington Linda Fisher, Tim Fain, Vickey McKinney, Virginia Shilder, Karen Stevenson, Martha Weaver, Barbara Wescott, Sara Hoesel, Mary Beth Ives, Carol Kline, Ed Kozlowski, Steve McCombs, Linda Miller, Pam Moran, Peggy Shel, Linda Shirrell, Tom Vondra, Cindy Carter, Mary Ann Lewis, Cheryl Sturdevant

Ann Barrabes, Vicki Clifton, Norma Davis, Susie Donnelly, Fred May, Wendy Nelson, Charles Osborn, Nancy Overmyer, Tom Overmyer, Beverly Paul, Jan Price, Linda Reinhold, Suzi Riester, Margaret Ruhnow, Carol Schilling, Pam Scott, Sandy Singleton, Kathy Tasch, Ginny Thews, Pam Thompson, Debbie Triplet, Perry White, Mike Wynn, Linda Hudson

Library Awards

Theresa Smith, Debbie Martin, Bonnie Albert, Kathy DeWitt, Cindy Smith, Tari Salzer, Donna-belle Crabb, Billie Jones, Shirley Humes, Beverly Paul, Tina Martin, Bonnie Day

Ushers Club

Elsie Bickel, President; Linda Hudson, Patty Bickel, Bonnie Day, Leon Sims, Delores Stokes, Donna Crabb, Tina Martin, Car-

olyn Triplet, Ron Gross, Betty Napier, Penny Napier, Tari Salzer, Rodney Stubbs, Patty Thomas, David Pitts

Cheerleader Awards

Terry Babcock, Sandra Miller, Vicky Mikesell, Andy Venum, Connie Morrison, Debbie Triplet, Vicky Clifton, Karen Banks

Student Council

Stu Lowry, President; Susie Thews, Steve McCombs, Debbie Triplet, Fred May, Nancy Overmyer, Tim Baker, Andrea Venum, Tim Overmyer, Shirley Krsek

Projection Club

1ST YEAR
Bill Liette, Jim McFarland, Steve Singleton, Steve Ringer, Greg Thomas, Vaughn Kepler, Dave Pitts, Larry Peters, Lonnie King

2ND YEAR
John Cook, Brian Shilder, Tony Mattox, Hank Barrabes

3RD YEAR
Alan Banks, Doug Hartz, Martin Easterday

Health Service Awards

Sandy Singleton, Linda Snapp, Marcia Clem, Rose Triplet, Wendy Nelson, Diane Crabb, Patty Bickel, Barb Shilder, Carolyn Triplet

Daughter: "I took Chester into the loving room last night..."
Mother: "That's living, dear."
Daughter: "You're telling me!"

CHARACTER

The chain of life is forged with little rings — each word and act forming a part of it.

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THE UNPAID DEBT!

With the latter part of May upon us, the closing ceremonies for high schools all over the country is now a part of almost everyone's life. A son, daughter, niece or nephew, maybe a grandchild or just the boy or girl down the block, will be taking their final high school exercises and moving from the world of childhood into the world of an adult. This is both a happy and a sad moment for the students and the parents as well.

Each and every year thousands of high seniors leave their school days behind and step into the world of confusion to make it on their own. Many continue with education and for many others, it is the last schooling they will receive other than the school of hard knocks, learning through experience and accepting the fact that now they are moving into a world of adult competition is fierce, real troubles begin and it is up to the individual fortitude of the individual themselves whether they become a success or not.

Many high school age people, most in fact, will find out that over the years it has been a pretty easy life. It has been a life that is full of fun, friendship that will never again be matched. The destiny of many has been determined in their high school days whether or not the individual realizes it at this time.

For those that are going on to college or a form of additional education, many have planned their future. Maybe they want to teach, maybe it is a trade they are pursuing or even a profession that has seven or ten years ahead to complete their training. Others will start and let the pieces fall into place as they advance through their higher education. The higher education is fast becoming almost a necessity to advance to the better jobs waiting the younger working set.

Others will move directly into work. They will accept a job and start along a certain line, often to change many things before their working days end many years from now. Still others will move right into the married life and soon families of their own will become their number one responsibility. Still others will remain at home and live with their parents for several more years until their future forms a more definite pattern.

Regardless of what path is followed, the steps are going to be a little rougher now than they have been in the past. You are to the point of not expecting to get everything "given" to you. Maybe you think it hasn't been, but getting out on your own will show you different. In almost every case, you do not realize what your parents have done for you and will continue to do for you when the need arises. The same parents who may have chastized you just a few short weeks ago, or may continue to do so in the future, still will be the ones standing behind you if the need arises.

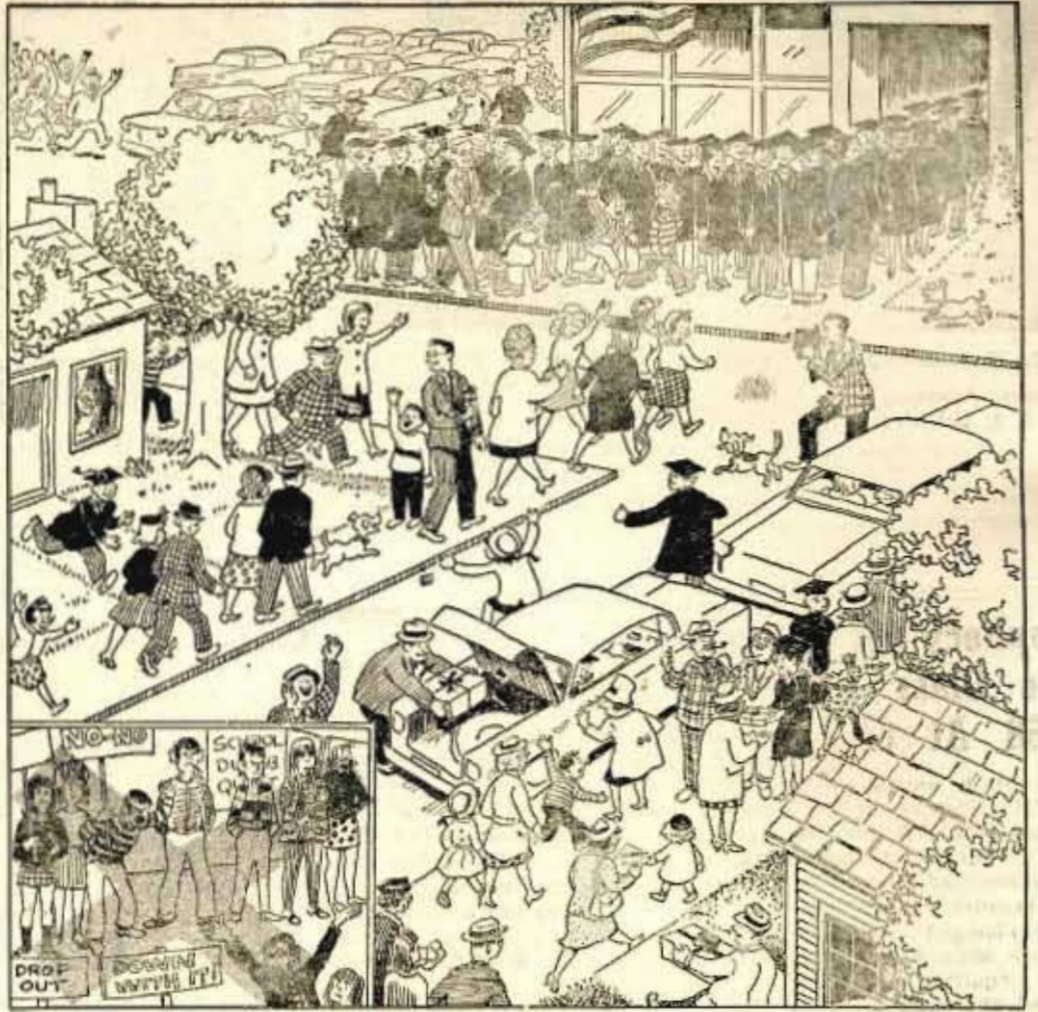
Every parent wishes to see their children become successful when they grow older. They want them to realize and accept the responsibilities that will be facing them, but still, if the path gets too rocky and misfortunes may fall, they are still there waiting to pick you up . . . the same as they were when you were three, seven or even 16. The respect and appreciation you owe your parents for getting you through school becomes a much larger image once you see it from an adult standpoint. You might not have realized it, but the sacrifices they have made maybe just to allow you to play basketball, be in the junior play, or even to keep up with your school work, cannot be known by you at this time.

It might have been something little, like doing the dishes you were supposed to do but you simply had to eat and run to make that special activity. Maybe the work around the house that seems so unimportant to you, piles on top of a full day's work or housecleaning, but still they do this to allow you your free time to participate in a school activity. It could have been the allowance they gave you that let you see a certain movie, go to the dance, or even put gas in the car so you could take that special girl out on a date.

Often parents sacrifice their own wishes to allow you to take part in your activities whether or not it is with their sanction. And how about those nights you didn't get home when expected or the little bit of trouble you were involved in that had to eat their hearts out and make them wonder where they went wrong.

School days are parents days as well as the students. They

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suffer right along with you . . . they help you here and they help you there . . . they might have put off buying that new dress or suit just because your school projects, books and activities cost a little more than had been expected. They may have sacrificed because you wanted something that all the other kids have.

All this will end for the seniors in the coming weeks. It really won't be felt now as much as next September . . . just wait until you see the others returning to school while you toil away at your job. Then think ahead . . . this is what lays ahead for possibly the next forty years or more. Did you make the right decision? Why didn't I listen to my parents? Am I going to be happy and content with the path I have chosen? Why didn't I put a little more effort towards my school work? Will I be able to make it in college? What has happened to all the schoolmates and friends that used to be here all the time? Where do I go now?

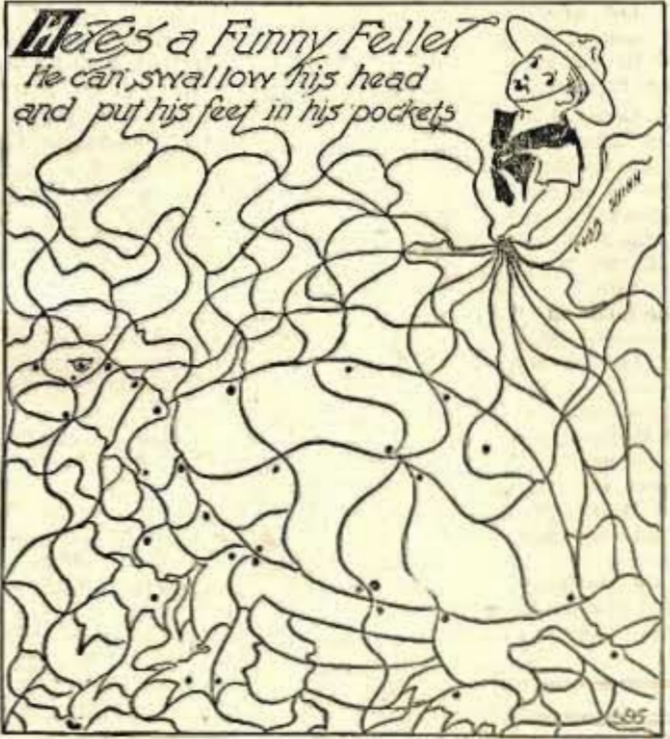
These are questions that you will have to answer in the coming months, and once again you have one place to turn for help with these answers. Regardless of the path you have chosen, whether it be further education or an occupation that you pursue . . . one thing is important. You have a long life ahead and a big debt behind you and only you can make both successful. If it be digging ditches . . . or teaching school . . . ironing the family clothes and getting the meals . . . or pulling a lever in a factory. Whether it be a secretary's job . . . serving in the armed forces . . . building houses . . . or clerking in a local store, you have one big responsibility . . . give the best that you can to this work . . . try hard to live up to the standards your parents have set you in their own minds.

Your success will be reward enough for the many years they have worried, cried, been happy or maybe had a little overly proud of you and your accomplishments. You are about to pay the biggest debt you have ever had or will ever have in your life . . . the debt to your parents for what they have given you in your growing years.

Don't be careless—carelessness adds to the cares of life.

Reasons and ideas influence our actions — they're guideposts for future accomplishments.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle Cobb Shinn



To solve this mystery you will need a lead pencil. With the pencil blacken in the spaces which have a dot in them. The first thing you know there will appear the picture of this strange creature.

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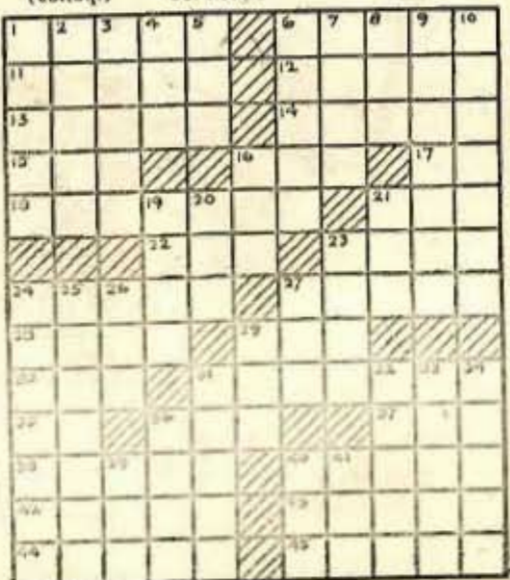
ACROSS

1. Make-up
6. Spills
11. Shut
12. Jury
13. Crooked
14. Greek letter
15. Falsehood
16. Sailor (slang)
17. Lake
18. Inhabitant
21. Tree
22. Ignited
23. Adhesive
24. Crawl
27. Goblet
28. Trick
29. Sound, as a dove
30. Not in
31. Sliding boxes
35. Pronoun
36. Cured grass
37. Except
38. Hard or sweet
40. Valuable fur
42. Harden (var.)
43. Arabian chieftain (var.)
44. Rolls apart
45. Division of military unit

DOWN

1. Burn, as with steam
2. Girls name
3. Keepsake
4. Employ
5. Bench-like seat
6. Eating utensil
7. Young sheep
8. Single unit
9. A winged horse
10. Cuts
16. Obtain
19. Holly
20. Vim (colloq.)
21. Wing
23. Blaze
24. More select
25. Regular procedure
26. Corrode
27. Portuguese colony
29. Weep
31. Ventures
32. Subsidy
33. Measuring stick
34. Cubic meter
36. Flock
39. Demand, as a payment
40. Dry, as wine
41. Candelnut tree

Answer



SOME FUN!



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LINDA KAE BROEKER
Business; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3.

JOHN MICHAEL COOK
College Prep; Honor Society; Boys Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Ushers Club 1; Projection Club 3, 4; Play 3, 4; Boys State Delegate.

LADONNA RENEE DAROCSEI
business; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Tomahawk Staff Head 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ushers Club 1; Librarian Club 1, 2, 3; Lions Club Art Award; Summer Art Scholarship alternate; Future Homemaker 4.

GARY LEE DAVIS
College Prep; Honor Society; Honor Sweater; Class President 3, 4; Boys Pep Club; Spanish Club 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; 2; 3; 4.

KATHERINE DIANE DEWITT
College Prep-Business; Honor Society; Honor Sweater; Class Secretary 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Schoolbell 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Librarian Club 4; President 4; Future Homemaker 4.

Prophecy Of The Class Of 1968 At CHS

The sixth annual reunion of the CHS class of '68" was held at the Culver School Building, with 69 guests attending. Only a few familiar faces were to be seen because most of the classmates changed tremendously in features since I last saw them. After inquiring around I soon learned who each person was and what he successfully turned out to be.

Stu Lowry was sent away to college with "Great Expectations," but after two years of barely making the grades, he returned to Culver and became a chicken farmer.

Jack Lucas, I learned, was not able to attend the reunion because he couldn't possibly leave his job in sunny California to come back to Culver. "Jack's a very important man there," said Gary Davis, "he works with the movie stars." I later found out that he holds the job of "barber" on Hollywood Blvd.

Rita Lutz looked very nice at the reunion. She owns her own Beauty Shoppes in South Bend.

Bev Pollock works in the building right next to Rita's. In fact she owns the place. It is called "Bev's Beauty Form." I found out that she really hauls in the money.

Vickie McKinney is a happily married mother of five. I think it's five. Anyway that's all she

brought to the reunion. Lyn Mackey was the easiest one for me to recognize. I approached her and after talking for a while, learned that she was a dress model for Penney's catalogue. It's a little different than what she planned to be (a kindergarten teacher), but I think she will like this much better.

I also found that Suzi Riester is still residing in Culver and has a very good paying job. She now owns the A & W Root Beer stand.

Tony Mattox has received the wonderful job of janitor in the new school. He really likes his job, he says, but he likes his lunch breaks more.

Corky Overmyer finally graduated from Manchester College (after flunking his senior year), and now teaches at the new high school in Ora. His pupils call him "Wierdo" because he always wears shades to class.

Nobody knows just what became of Laurel Prosser. Some say she's a brick layer in Nevada, but they don't know for sure.

Karen Ruhn is a very happily married mother of none. She and her husband now own "The Make Out" theatre in Peyton Place, New York.

Bob Shilling has acquired his father's gas station since his dad retired.

Rex Schrimsher is the proud owner of the Play Boy Club in New York. He employs fifty bunnies and loves every one of them.

Virginia Shidler now owns the Laundromat at Culver. She enjoys the job very much even though it isn't a very high paying business.

C.H.S. Sports

by Tom Vondra

The 1968 Culver High School track team dropped all her dual meets this year, in strong contrast with last year's undefeated status. In spite of this, the season did prove to be very valuable, as four school records were topped.

The loss of Culver's first home meet to Triton, 57-61, was comforted by Steve Miller's record-setting pole vault of 11 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Six days later, on April 15, Culver was beaten by Argos 54-64. This was one of the most agonizing defeats of the season, not only because Argos has always been one of Culver's closest rivals, but also because the meet could easily have been tied if Culver weren't disqualified in the mile relay.

Culver came in second in her first away meet of the season, on April 19 at LaVille. LaVille had 68.4 points to Culver's 52 and Oregon-Davis' 27.6. Sam Jackson broke his own high jump record of last year with a jump of 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

On a very windy and cold day, April 23, Culver, with 41 points, was defeated in a three-way meet at Argos by Argos, with 48 points, and Rochester with 59. This was the second time that Culver had been beaten by Argos in the season and was Culver's first three-way meet, making it a terrible moral defeat for the Indians.

At Rochester Relays, on April

30, Culver pulled a fourth place out of the eight teams competing in class 'B'. Steve Miller earned the only first for Culver, breaking the Rochester Relays class 'B' record and his own school record with a pole vault of 12 feet.

Culver came in last at the Lancer Relays at LaVille on May 3, with 50 points to Argos' 60, North Liberty's 65 1/2, Triton's 66, and LaVille's 106 1/2. Culver's mile medley relay team (Gary Davis, Stu Lowry, Phil White and Tom Overmyer) broke the Lancer Relays mile medley relay record of 4:11.5 with a time of 4:02.5, to bring home the season's only trophy.

On May 6, Culver traveled to Mentone and accumulated 55 1/2 points, to come in second in a three-way meet with Caston, 23 points, and Mentone, 69 1/2 points.

Culver, hoping to win her final scheduled dual meet, next looked forward to meeting North Judson on North Judson's track for the cross-country team had skunked North Judson 15-50 in the fall of '67. Fate chose a different course as North Judson defeated Culver 63 1/2-54 1/2. Two of Culver's records were broken that night—the mile relay team (Gary Davis, Tom Overmyer, Kerry Haenes, and Andy Tarquino) broke the record of 3:48.4 with a time of 3:42.5 and Sam Jackson jumped above his record of 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches set earlier in the season to a height of 5 feet, 10 inches.

Culver rode to Bremen to receive two firsts in the county meet—Tom Overmyer in the 880-

yard run and Sam Jackson in the high jump. With 42 points, Culver placed fourth out of six teams participating in the meet. Andy Tarquino broke the record of 4:49.1 in the mile with a time of 4:47.5.

Culver is eagerly awaiting next year's track team with many returning lettermen, the track teams of Aubbeenaubbee and Monterey, and some exceptional eighth-graders.

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Seniors Most Embarrassing Incidents

Chris Alzer — On my first day at C. H. S., Mr. Miller thought a freshman was my brother!

Anna Barrabes — One afternoon while sitting in the school yard, I was complaining of how Stu mooches food off me, except I didn't say "mooches" and Spits,

Suzi and Phil have very dirty minds.

Patsy Behnke — It embarrassed me most when Mrs. England taped our voices when we gave speeches and then replayed them for us.

LaDenna Darocsi — When I had to come to school with green hair which was a penalty for experimenting with a different hair color.

Gary Davis — The day Mr.

Lawson raised the projection screen and I saw what was written on the black board.

Susie Donnelly — In econ class, telling how much longer we had to go to school.

Phil Edgington — In C. P. math class when we were talking about a game of Bill Cosby's.

Tim Frain — Walking up to Mr. Hayes and calling him Mr. Bernhardt.

Terry Gentry — Our first baseball game during our junior summer.

Linda Hudson — My most embarrassing incident was the first couple of times I wore my wig to school. I didn't know what the reaction of the students was going to be.

Debbie Hyland — When I sat on some flowers that two underclassmen put on my chair for a joke.

Billie Jones — My most embarrassing incident was the first day of my senior year when we were late for civics class.

Chris Kiefer — Wearing my Popeye sweatshirt to school.

Jeff Krueger — Lost two bas-

ketball seasons.

Kathleen Lette — All the times that I fell up or down the steps of this high school.

Stu Lowry — It would have to have been last year when we were leaving the floor after the pre-game warmup. I ran into Tim Baker while he was sweeping the floor and broke the handle of the broom.

Rita Lutz — When I tore my dress.

Lyn Mackey — I think falling up the stairs while changing classes. I was stared and laughed at plus the fact I ruined a good pair of nylons.

Tony Mattox — When I knocked the radiator cap off in psychology.

Corky Overmyer — In my freshman year in a fourth period class I had general science. At the end of third period, I went home thinking it was lunch time. The next day I had to face that teacher and tell him what happened. Surprisingly enough, the teacher laughed.

Bev Pollock — When I was in study hall and one of the teachers called my name over the PA system, but he pronounced it Pollock.

Linda Reinholt — It seems that I would always say something in bookkeeping class that would result with my putting my foot in my mouth.

Rex Schrimsher — Being caught hanging out of the window in French lab.

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Start Now To Put Yourself In Shape

Your doctor recognizes the importance of exercise to health. The American Medical Association points out that exercise, or lack of it, is often a significant factor in the control of obesity, diabetes, heart and circulatory problems, orthopedic disease and emotional disorders.

Fitness developed through vigorous activity and exercise can be preventive, as well as therapeutic, in nature.

In a positive sense, health includes abundant energy and vitality. A healthy person is physically fit when he can perform his daily work and tasks without undue fatigue, maintain adequate reserves of energy to enjoy recreational activities and leisure, and meet the challenge of unexpected demands. These might be running to catch a train, quickly climbing several flights of stairs, shoveling snow, or jacking up the car to change a tire.

Can you go up several flights of stairs without severe discomfort, chest pain, or having to stop before you reach the top? You would expect to be puffing a little at the top, but this should subside soon if you are reasonably fit.

The best exercise is doing something physically active which you enjoy, with the exercise part secondary. If you enjoy swimming or tennis, or handball, these are ex-

cellent sports for exercising most of the body. Golf is good for the tired businessman. Most of us, however, find it difficult to exert the mental discipline to keep at



a program of daily calisthenics purely for the sake of exercise.

If you have had little or no exercise for years, be cautious about plunging immediately into active sports. Work up to strenuous exercise gradually.

There are simple tests by which your doctor can determine the extent of your physical fitness. If you flunk the tests miserably, and many of us will, then ask your doctor to prescribe a simple, daily exercise program to help you get back in shape. 1-68

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Entertaining? One of the best ways to destuffify such a party or open house is to take special care in preparing or creating the menu.

Here are a couple of punch recipes that you might like to try.

Bloomin' Punch

- 1 quart water
- 1/2 cup unsweetened instant tea or 12 tea bags
- 1 (1 pint) bottle Karo light corn syrup
- 2 (6 oz. cans frozen lemonade)
- 1 quart cold water
- 1 (8 oz.) bottle grenadine syrup
- 2 (1 pint, 12 oz.) bottle club soda.

Bring 1 quart water to boil in saucepan. Remove from heat; immediately add tea. If tea bags are used let stand 4 minutes; remove bags. Stir corn syrup into hot tea. Pour cold water into punch bowl. Pour in tea mixture, lemonade and grenadine syrup. Just before serving, add soda and ice. Makes about 4 3/4 quarts or 25 (3/4 cup) servings.

68 Skidoo Punch

- 3 (6 oz.) cans frozen pink lemonade
 - 1 (1 pint) bottle Karo light corn syrup
 - 2 (1 pint) bottles raspberry or cherry carbonated beverage
 - 1 (1 pint) bottle ginger ale
- Mix lemonade and corn syrup in a punch bowl or suitable container. Just before serving, add carbonated beverage, ginger ale and ice. Makes about 3 1/2 quarts or 19 (3/4 cup) servings.

Party Sandwiches

For all party sandwiches, use thin-sliced firm-type bread. Spreads work best when extra smooth. Mince Chicken and ham in a blender, mash capers.

To prevent dryness, spread filling completely to edges. Use a thin sharp knife to trim crusts from all edges.

Press stacks firmly together, wrap and chill thoroughly.

For ribbon sandwiches, stack alternately 3 slices whole wheat and 2 slices of white bread, filling with 1 or more spreads. Press each stack. Slice off crusts. Wrap in foil or plastic. Chill at least 2 hours in refrigerator. Cut into 1/2 inch thick slices to reveal ribbons. Cut each ribbon slice into thirds, halves or into 2 or 3 triangles. If not served immediately, cover with waxed paper.

For Roll-Ups, trim crusts. Spread with filling. Lay a well drained canned asparagus tip across one end of each slice. Roll up.

Deviled Ham: Mix 1 (4 1/2 oz.) can deviled ham spread, 2 tablespoons pickle relish and 2 tablespoons Best Foods or Hellman's real mayonnaise together. Makes 3/4 cups.

Caper Cheese: Mix 1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon capers and 1/2 teaspoon caper liquid. Makes 1/2 cup.

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Junior Characteristics

Bonnie Albert — Silence is golden.
Barb Alzner — Vocabulary plus!!
Mike Baker — I pump ethyl.
Karen Banks — Tom's little shadow.
Dave Beauchamp — We'll take the guy with the skinny legs!!
Ed Behnke — Is it true happy motorcyclists get bugs in their teeth?
Leon Bennett — They say Curl Free does wonders!
Randy Burkett — I collect Pennies.
Gary Byfield — How! When me and Medicine Man get together we have heap GOOOD

time.
Vicki Clifton — Lookin' for a FOX!
Dawn Collins — Knox bound.
Larry Collins — He looks intelligent but
Dale Crabb — Not lobster; CRABB!
Norma Davis — Call me or I'll call you!
Phil DePoy — Fords don't go.
Marty Easterday — Smile, you're on Candid Camera.
Lee Eskridge — I'm just appetite covered up with skin.
Ron Floyd — As I was saying.
John Garbas — Come on down to my boat house baby.
Karen Glass — Don't touch me. I'm fragile.
Kerry Haenes — Hey Sportie!
Doug Hartz — King of Hearts.
Curt Hatfield — Judy, Judy, Judy!!
Janet Helber — Helber — Hot and Cold.
Sara Hoesel — C. M. A. here I come.
Peggy Huffer — You can huff and puff but you can't blow me down.
Mary Beth Ives — Bad breath? Me?
Sam Jackson — Snowflake.
Phyllis Kelly — She doesn't like boys . . . much.
Steve Kelly — Yummy, yummy, yumma!
Vaugh Kepler — Arnod.
Carol Kline — I just love stew.
Margaret Koehler — 'Boss'.
Ed Kozlowski — Heard any good jokes lately?
John Krieg — I live for the summer.
Bill Liette — Wild Wille.
Bill Lovett — Go Go Go Go Went Gone!
Steve McCombs — Just think, Ambrose and Ermengarde.
Linda Miller — Wait till I go home and ask my mother.
Steve Miller — God's gift to track.
Pam Moran — Flower Power.

Vicki Morrison — Why not?
Bea Napier — Just call on Gertie.
Tom Overmyer — Don't follow me. I'm lost!
Steve Parker — Where did you Park-er?
Bev Paul — Peter Paul and Beverly?!Nancy Porter — R O G E R
Sally Ricciardi — Ha Ha I'm a cieptomaniac!
Steve Ringer — Ring-er and dry-er and what do you have?
Peggy Shel — Have I got something to tell you!
Brian Shidler — I'm a busboy just looking for a busgirl.
Carol Schilling — Straight Set, you've done it again.
Linda Shirrell — Do you want orange, grape or root beer?
Richard Snyder — Huck!?!
Steve Snyder — I love 'em all, but blizzards turn me on!
Danny Spencer — Lover Boy.
Delores Stokes — I live by a river, drop in some time.
Carl Strang — Brains unanimous.
Pat Surber — Do blondes have more fun?
Marie Talley — I have a brown belt, what color do you have?
George Tanner — Don't burn

er tan 'er.
Carl Thomas — Within this body lies a hidden talent.
Greg Thomas — I don't break glass, I shine it.
Sharon Thomas — Wouldn't it be nice?
Tom Thomas — Man of few words.
Steve Thompson — Motorcycles that sit still collect dust, mine sparkles.
Debbie Tipiet — No comment!
Tom Vondra — What a DOD!
Bill Watts — Bring me home and I'll charge you up.
Pam Welsh — Who'll take the girl with the skinny legs?
Phil White — Uh, Uh . . . Oh.
Marilyn Wolverton — Sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice.

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News Tips From The Monterey Public Library

The May Story Hour, held at the Monterey Library on Saturday, May 18 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Claire Zehner, Librarian, Mrs. Charles Kelsey and Mrs. Charles Keitzer, Trustees of the Monterey Library attended District 1 meeting of the I.B.A.I.L.T.A. at St. Mary's College in South Bend on Thursday. The theme of the meeting was 'Reach out and stretch people'. Following the keynote address,

the group was divided into small workshop discussion groups, each discussing how libraries can go to the people in their communities; be it in ghettos of large cities or reaching people in the small, rural areas. Officers from this area elected were: Mrs. Jo Hiatt, Trustee of Kewanna Public Library for vice Pres., Mrs.

Claire Zehner, Monterey Librarian for Sec-Treas; Robert Wood of East Chicago Public Library for President.

The Monterey Library in cooperation with the Indiana State Library is participating in a demonstration program of applying computers to improve Library service. Lists of books of widely

varying interests have been mailed to 50 patrons of the Library and Dr. Peter Hiatt, director of this project asks those who have received these lists to return them to the Selective Dissemination of Information for Public Libraries at their earliest convenience. Anyone wishing to participate in this project and have not

received their lists, please call your public library.

On Wednesday the 5th and 4th grades accompanied by Mrs. Joy Ritcher and the 5th and 6th grades accompanied by Mr. Don Franklin visited the Library to check out books.

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Most Likely To Succeed



Susie Donnelly and Jim Taber

This Is 1920

By Charles Osborn

As time rolls on, some styles in the dress of high school students are subject to change. Just as we have adopted our most current styles, pupils who attended the school building before the one now occupied by Culver High School had their own fads and styles.

Information about fashions of earlier times was obtained in an interview with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLane, who attended the school building before the one we know as Culver High School.

The attire of the young men of the early 1900's did not differ very much from what we wear today. For a typical school day these students wore dark slacks and sweaters and sometimes wore ties and white shirts with high collars. For special occasion, dark suits of various material and ties were worn.

The ladies' ensemble consisted of blouses showing very little variation from today's blouses, and skirts which were slightly longer in length. Their school dresses were longer than those worn today. "Dress-up" clothes consisted of the girls' best dresses, woollens worn in the wintertime and for summer satins or velvets were part of the wardrobe.

At commencement exercises both groups wore clothes purchased especially for the occasion. The men wore dark suit outfits with high collars and the ladies wore white dresses of better and fancier material. No caps or gowns were worn at these exercises.

This Is 1968

By Steve McCombs

Things have changed since many of you were in school. We don't ride to school in horse-drawn buggies anymore. Nowadays we drive cars and motorcycles (you know, those big bicycles with engines and all that noise). But really nothing has changed more over the years than what kids wear to school. Dress-hema, for example, have moved a lot. Today they flirt with knee tops instead of ankle tops. High button shoes are definitely out. They have been replaced by sandals or loafers. Wavy hair for girls is just not the fad. Now girls wear their hair long and straight. Sideburns are in for boys, but beards and mustaches in school have gone the route of banana curls.

I think that the best way to show you what students are wearing to school this year is to describe for you what two of our more fashionably dressed seniors wore yesterday. Karen Stevenson showed up in a simple one-piece, flowered dress. The flowers were either blue or green daisies. Her cardigan sweater matched the blue daisies. That same day Corky Overmyer wore a short-sleeve, permanent press, checked shirt with a button down collar. Corky also wore dark green cuffed slacks and black socks and black loafers.

So you see, clothing habits with nostalgia. Consequently they have really changed and we hope they've changed for the ed around them, but listed them

The man with money to burn seldom generates much steam.

SENIORS MOST EMBARRASSING INCIDENTS

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Virginia Shidler — My most embarrassing incident was the time I slipped and almost knocked Mr. Ulrich down.

Sandy Singleton — When I broke out with the measles within fifteen minutes during English class.

Karen Stevenson — When I fell over in my chair in Mr. Schmidt's Algebra 2 class.

Jim Taber — saying the wrong thing at the wrong time in Mr. Lawson's class.

Andrew J. Tarquino — Coming to fourth-period study hall with nothing to do and having Mr. Lawson give me something to do.

Susie Thews — Everything concerned with the name 'Sweet'!

Marti Weaver — My first day as a senior I was put into the Freshman gym class. Even though the first day was embarrassing, I enjoyed being with the class.

Barb Wescott — Getting caught.

Laura Yeazel — In a split for home economics I said, 'Get to hell out', instead of just 'Get out of here'.

Best Dressed And Looking



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Industrial; Choir 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Projection Club 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 4.



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College Prep-Business; Choir 1; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Tomahawk 2; 3; Schoolbell 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; 3, 4.



ROBERT DOUGLAS MILLER

College Prep-Industrial; Boys Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Play 3; Baseball 1.



DEBBIE JO MILLS

Business; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ushers Club 2; Future Homemaker 4; Rochester High School 1; Peru High School 1, 2.

Better Law Enforcement Is The Answer

Better law enforcement is the answer to the highway safety problem, according to drivers across the country who were asked to come up with the most important single action they considered would make driving safer.

Men and women drivers in 31 states were asked on the subject. Although motorists today

receive safety advice from all directions, the Institute decided the motorist himself might have some definite views on highway slaughter and how to prevent it.

Better law enforcement was given top priority by 27% of all answering the survey and an additional 18% indicated they were of like mind as they called for "tougher registration and licensing controls." It came somewhat as a surprise that "training in the defensive driving practices" ranked only as the third most important action suggested.

No attempt was made to come up with any suggestions when the survey was made. The wording was set to those replying to the single question on the survey form: "Based on your experience as an automobile driver, what would you say would be the most important single action to be taken to make our highways safer."

As the replies came in a distinct pattern developed. Answers were reviewed carefully and evaluated accordingly.

Fourth on the list in order of

number of replies received was "uniform laws" and fifth was "better road design." These were followed by "better vehicle design" after which came "better highway marking."

Interesting, too, were the differences recorded by male and female drivers. Both agreed that better law enforcement was the key to improving safety on the highway but the women were more concerned than the men that the traffic laws should be the same in each community and each state. Very few women were concerned about the highways being marked alike no matter where they drove, but more expressed the opinion that there should be tougher licensing and registration laws.

At present the Institute is analyzing the replies still further to determine the opinions expressed by way of various age groups and also making comparisons of opinions of those in various categories of years of driving experience.

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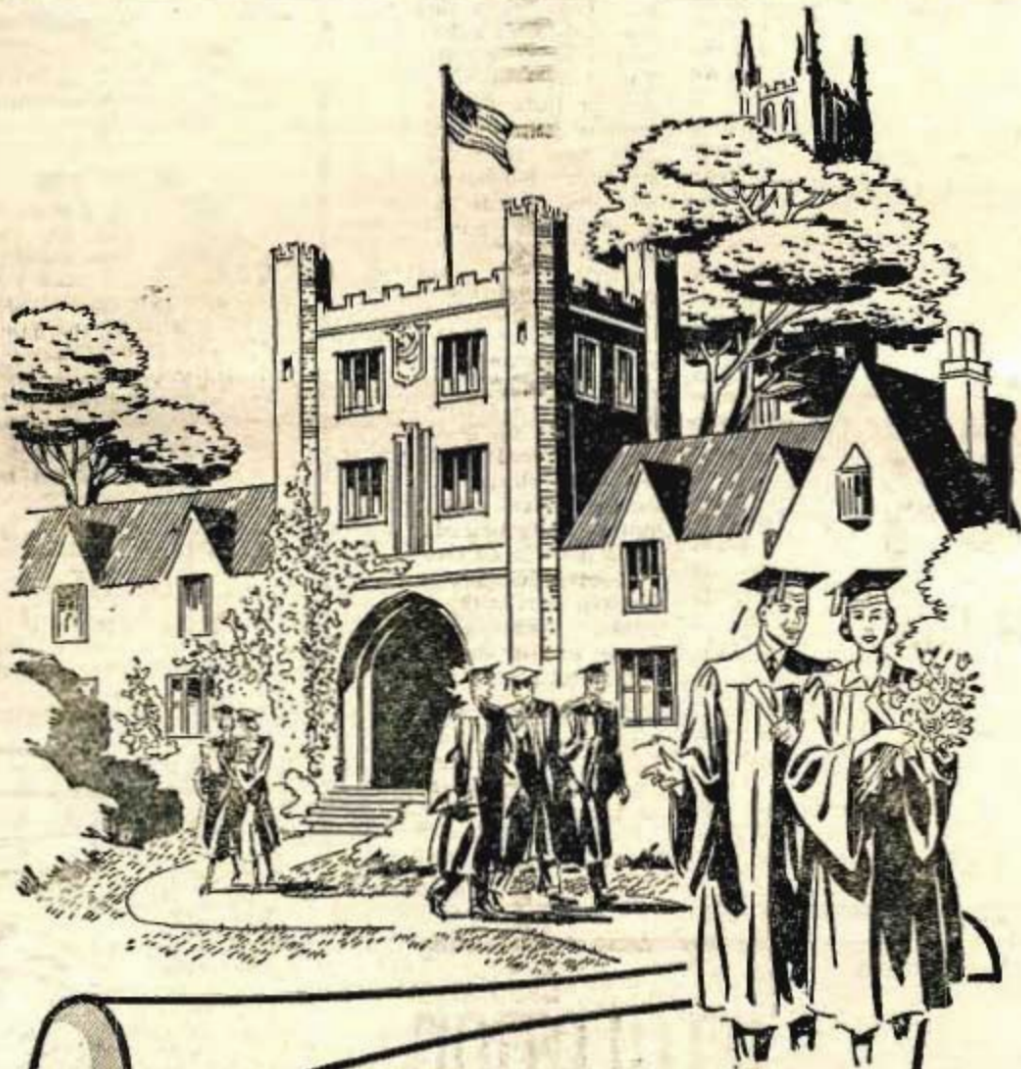
A few people live on a strict budget, but most seem to be on a "spend and see" system.



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Emerald Glens, Castles Border Ulster's Coast

Just outside Belfast, Northern Ireland, begins one of the most unusual and interesting motor roads in the world.

For 60 miles along a rugged chalk and basalt mountain landscape, the Antrim Coast Road ducks through tunnels, snakes up peaks, scoots down elevated glens.

This amazing road, planned as a famine work in 1834, has been causing travelers to exclaim ever since. One wrote, "had the engineer worked with a poet and a painter at his back, he could not have laid out his course more agreeably."

A striking thing about this scenery of mountain meeting sea, is the black and white rock. Be-

low is a thick layer of the white chalk. It is the same chalk which makes the Cliffs of Dover in England. Above is an enormous towering layer of black basaltic volcanic rock, which in some age past poured up through cracks in the chalk and covered all the North of Ireland.

The British Travel Association recommends you take the Coast Road out of Belfast, Northern Ireland's thriving industrial capital which follows the sparkling shores of Belfast Lough. In these waters John Paul Jones fought his famous battle with the British "Drake" and gave birth to the American navy. At Carrickfergus, 10 miles from Belfast, is the famous castle built by the Normans and from which Britain conquered and held Ireland in Elizabethan times. In town is a plaque marking the spot on which the ancestors of Andrew Jackson had a public house

North of Carrickfergus the landscape becomes ever wilder and more grand. Off the mainland is Islandmagee, famed for its farmer-sailor folk who never marry "outsiders." Jack London wrote of them in "The Strength of the Strong."

Just beyond Larne is "Black Cave Tunnel" in which the motor road cleaves through the solid basalt, and just over the sea wall is the "Devil's Churn" in which the sea boils noisily and everlastingly. Then come weird rock formations and a great hole in a chalk tower called the "madman's window."

Dotting the crags and rock islands are castles built in the fierce struggles for the possession of Ireland between Scots, English and Irish. At Glenarm is the castle of the Earl of Antrim, descendant of the great MacDonnell family of Scots immigrants which fought the English in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Past the "slipping village" of Stradilly, and many a lovely waterfall and cascade, we come to the terrific rockslide of Garron Point. It's a two mile hunk of basalt which fell off the cliffs into the ocean thousands of years ago. On top is Garron Tower, a small hotel once owned by Sir Winston Churchill. From it there is a fantastic view of sea and sea-coast.

Northward the mountains tower ever higher and the black and white rock changes to red

sandstone. The coast becomes riddled with booming sea caves.

Then, near Cushendall, comes the region of the famed "nine glens of Antrim." Some of these lovely valleys with their spouting waterfalls are served by scenic railways. From Mount Lurgan at Cushendall you can see the coast of Scotland 20 miles away.

From Ballycastle, a golfer's paradise, it's possible to get a boat to Rathlin Island, with 30 foot broad basalt columns like organ pipes, jutting 600 feet out of the sea. There, also, is the cave in which Scots King Robert the Bruce in exile watched a spider persist in spinning his web, and learned the patience to go on fighting for Scots independence. Rathlin is a remote Irish island with gaelic speech, turf fires, folk singing, and is a sea-birds' sanctuary.

Along the road from Ballycastle to Ballintoy is Carrick-a-rede, a rock in the ocean with a perilous 60 foot rope bridge over the fierce water below, which you may cross if you like.

Nearby is the famed Giant's Causeway, a strange volcanic formation which Irish legend says was built by the giant Finn McCool to enable him to get at a Scottish giant who had challenged him.

Dunluce Castle, built on a craggy rock out in the sea near the road, is one of the most famous ruins in Britain. It was built in 1300 and rebuilt in 1560. In the seventeenth century the Earls of Antrim lived there, but during preparations for a dinner party the kitchen, nine servants, and the dinner fell into the sea. The hungry and unnerved Antrim family moved to safer quarters at Glenarm.

The Coast Road terminates at Portrush, at the extreme North of Ireland. This town is built on a promontory which juts into the ocean. Here are three golf courses lovely beaches, pools for diving, bracing air, islands and everchanging ocean.

The Old Timer



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BEVERLY ANN POLLOCK
Business; Choir 1, 2, 3; Future Homemaker 4.



LINDA LOU REINHOLT
Business; Class Secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Sweater; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Tomahawk 2, 3; Staff Head 4; Schoolbell 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Play 3, 4.



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KAREN LYNN RUHNOW
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Charlie Horatio's Scoop Is Selected



CHARLIE HORATIO'S SCOOP

By Tim Frain

This year the Schoolbell decided to set up a character to symbolize the other side of the Teepee, the sports section. As in the past the teepee, with the smoke signals emerging, is the place in which all the juicy items of the past week were to be found. We felt that such a "something" should be associated with the sports section of the school newspaper and here he is. The fellow's name is Charlie Horatio and his column, relating the past sports events of the week, is cleverly called Charlie Horatio's Scoop, (CHS; Culver High School?! Get it!?!). This cheerful person is sort of the spirit of CHS. See how he carries "spirit stick around with him; his Hoe (ho-ho, Get it!?!). This fellow rates above the student managers; he has his own set of keys and doesn't have to pester the coach all the time! Charlie really doesn't symbolize any one sport but us many at one time as he can. For instance, see his well trimmed, tapered, wrestling tights, supported by his suspenders, and his modern golf cap, (at least a 1940 style), and then not to forget his well fitted track shirt. If your sport is left out, remember that C.H. dresses and writes for the season. Right

now sports fans, it's track and golf season so try to get into the mood of the season as Charlie does.

Five Years Later

Well kids, five long years have passed since the class of 1963 walked in the halls of CHS.
 Chris Alzer — ballet dancer.
 Carole Anderson — beautician at Robertson's.
 Alan Banks and Terry Beck — garage at Rushville.
 Karen Bartosik — She's the new Betty Crocker!
 Ana — interpreter at UN.
 Chuck Beck — millionaire and owns Gerber Baby Food Company.
 Patsy Behnke — an old married lady with five kids.
 Terry Bennett — racer at Indianapolis 500.
 Linda Brooker — respectable secretary.
 Elsie Bickel — owner of a pickle factory.
 John Cook — A lawyer on Sunset Strip.
 LaDama Darosci — famous artist.
 Gary Davis — married farmer in Kentucky.
 Kathy DeWitt — a lawyer in the Department of State in Washington.

Spit — married to respectable African with 11 kids.

Greg Easterday — US Senator working way to president.

Phil Edgington — hippie.
 Linda Fisher — married to Jack.

Tim Frain — vice-president of A & W.

Terry Gentry — a hockey player for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Jean Gross — she's gray-haired and old still pumping those soda fountains.

Gary Herr — cowboy in Africa.
 George Hodges — janitor.

Linda Hudson — torch singer in Hibbard.

Debbie Hyland — housewife.
 Billie Jones — fan dancer.

Chris Kiefer — international playboy.

Teresa Kiefer — blueberry pie baker.

Karren Kress — making tooth paste commercials.

Jeff Kueger — shepherd.
 Kittle Liette — fly me to the moon.

Brian Lindvall — pro golfer.

Linda Lstenberger — nun.
 Virginia Hall — hairdresser.

Jim Tabor — sword thrower in Ringling Brothers circus.

The judge looked down at the sweet young thing: "You claim he stole your money right out of your stocking?"

"That's right, your honor."
 "Well, why didn't you resist?"

The girl blushed and demurely lowered her eyes: "I didn't realize he was after my money."



Asparagus Tips

by Betty Crocker

It's a lady's prerogative to be choosy, you know. So eye spring's asparagus like a pro. Choose fresh green stalks — straight ones 6 to 10 inches long — with unbroken tips. To prevent drying, store in refrigerator in moisture-proof bag. Then serve as soon as possible. Hot, buttered and sprinkled with melted butter, dry mustard or Parmesan cheese. Or flavor the butter with lemon juice, minced chives or a touch of garlic powder. And for an especially pretty springtime salad, try my Snowcapped Asparagus.

Snowcapped Asparagus
 1½ pounds fresh asparagus or 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen asparagus spears
 ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Pimiento strips

If using fresh asparagus, break off tough ends and remove scales; tie stalks in bunches. Cook upright in boiling salted water in narrow deep pan or coffeepot 10 to 20 minutes. If using frozen asparagus, cook as directed on package. Drain asparagus and chill. Arrange chilled asparagus in bundles on individual salad plates. Mix mayonnaise and milk; mound on asparagus. Trim with pimiento strips. 6 servings.

Menu suggestion: Snowcapped Asparagus, Oven-fried Chicken and piping-hot yeast rolls that you do in a hurry. Delicious.

Hurry-up Yeast Rolls
 1 package active dry yeast
 ¾ cup warm water (105 to 115°)
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons shortening
 2½ cups Bisquick
 Melted butter

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in sugar, shortening and Bisquick; beat vigorously. Turn dough onto floured surface. Knead until smooth, about 20 times. Shape as desired into crescents, rolls, etc. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double, about 30 minutes. Heat oven to 400°.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. While hot, brush with butter. Makes 16 rolls.

To shape crescents: Roll dough into 12-inch circle. Cut into 16 wedges. Beginning at rounded edge, roll toward point.

Varsity Wrestling



FIRST ROW: Steve Thompson, Charlie Osborn, Dennis Mackey, Leon Bennett, George Hodges, Phil Edgington. SECOND ROW: Kent Lucas, Rex Schrimsher, Chuck Beck, John Krieg, Steve Miller, Coach Waxman. BACK ROW: Tom Vendra, Tony Mattox, Chris Kiefer, Bill Babchuck, Mike Cornett, Bill Lovett.



WESLEY ROBERT SCHILLING
Industrial; Boys Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

REX ALLEN SCRIMSHER
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VIRGINIA RUTH SHIDLER
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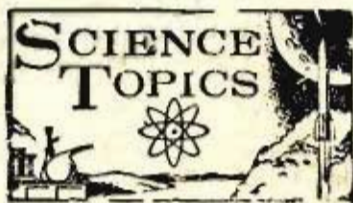
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Business; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League Historian 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Ushers Club 2, 3, 4.

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LET COMPUTERS MAKE DECISIONS

DECISION-MAKING is much too easy for high-level, talented executives to be bothered with, says an engineering psychologist at the University of Michigan. He said that the job of understanding and simplifying a problem takes all the wisdom and intuition that experts can bring to it. But the job of actually making the decision is trivial, he insists, and can be done easily by a desk calculator or digital computer.

SMALL containers equipped with ball bearings may in the future prevent tremor damage to high-rise buildings in earthquake-prone Los Angeles, a University of Southern California scientist predicts. He says that during a tremor, as the ball bearings collide with the container's ends the impact would reduce the motion of an entire building.

A QUICK-CHANGE CAR that isn't "tied down" to running on highway pavement has been announced by National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. The car, a late-model station wagon, can be quickly adapted to run on railroad tracks where it is used to photographically measure and record clearances in cuts and tunnels, under signals and on bridges. The company says that a remotely operated camera in the car can record obstructions up to a height of 23 feet and 9 feet on either side of the track center line.

GRAVITATIONAL COLLAPSES in interstellar gas clouds, caused by the actions of magnetic fields and cosmic rays, resulted

in new stars' being formed in our galaxy, a University of Chicago physicist reports. He explained that this galaxy contains magnetic fields and cosmic rays and nuclei of hydrogen atoms moving through space, and that both the magnetic fields and cosmic rays tend to expand, but are held in check by interstellar gas. The galactic system is unstable, he said, because of the actions of cosmic rays and magnetic fields on interstellar gas, which tends to form into clumps or clouds. Because of this instability, gravitational collapses occur within the interstellar gas clouds, forming new stars.

TOMORROW'S psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers may take on the new role of "mental-health quarterbacks" for teams of non-professional workers such as housewives, students, retired people and former delinquents, reports a University of

Rochester scientist. Increasing efforts, "often born of desperation," have been made in exploring the possible use of non-professionals, he said. These workers are becoming involved in mental health activities in such diverse settings as hospitals, clinics, schools, community centers and neighborhood storefronts.

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Business; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



KAREN F. STEVENSON
College Prep; Honor Society; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Choir 1; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Tomahawk 2; Assistant editor 3; Staff Head 4; Schoolbell 3,4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Play 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4.



JAMES HARRISON TABER
College Prep; Honor Society; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Sweater; Pep Band 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Band Council 3, 4; Boys Pep Club 1, 4; Play 4; Lions Latin Award; Manchester Summer Chemistry Institute; National Merit Scholarship Letter Of Commendation; Purdue All - Star Band; Letterman's Club 3,4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; 3; 4; Golf 3, 4.



ANDREW JEROME TARQUINO
Industrial; Boys Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Cross Country 500 Mile Club; Rochester High School 1.

Most Courteous



Karen Stevenson and Corky Overmyer

Sounds Of CHS

By Lynn Langlois and Mary Weiraga

Two underclass reporters who suddenly realized the fact that they had been cheerfully passing away the last days to be spent by members of any high school classes in the "old" building of Culver High School not only looked around them, but listed with nostalgia. Consequently, they made a catalog of sounds special to C. H. S. near the time of the closing of schools.

Here is their catalog of the sounds of C. H. S.:

Scrapin' of pitter - pattering feet.

The grind of pencil sharpeners.

Squeaking of chalk.

Rumpling of paperwads.

Teachers teaching.

Doors slamming and banging.

Clatter of empty trash cans.

Tick-tock of the clock.

Locker doors banging.

The band.

P. E. classes romping.

Sewing machines buzzing.

The scraping of chairs being rearranged.

Whispers in study hall.

The yelling of principals and teachers.

Groans and moans on Monday mornings.

The groan of wheels turning at the start of final exams.

Clatter of coffee cups in the cafeteria.

Beautiful (?) voices from the C. H. S. choir.

Scribble of pens writing in new Tomahawks.

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MARTHA ANN WEAVER
College Prep; Choir 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Tomahawk 3, 4; Schoolbell 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Librarian Club 3.



SUSAN ELAINE THEWS
College Prep; Honor Society; Honor Sweater; Class Secretary 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Sweater; Stage Band 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Band Council; Student Council 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Tomahawk 3; Schoolbell 2, 3, 4; Co-editor 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader Blanket; Girls State Delegate; Drum Major 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Girls Relay Team 1.



KENNY PAUL TASCH
Industrial; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Sweater; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Boys Pep Club 3, 4; Play 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3.

Plan Your Cool For College Now!

Whether you're returning to college or looking forward to your freshman year on campus, you may find it easier to make the grade in the Fall by doing some homework now! Taking a few studied steps may help you avoid being caught with moss on your feet when the Halls of Ivy open.

First, plan your roommate! Do you really want to room with a girl you know, or is it better to take potluck and let the college choose your chum? If you're shy, it may be tempting to hang onto "good ole Mable" — whom you've known since you lost your first tooth — but by rooming with someone you already know, you may unwittingly deprive yourself of many worthwhile experiences!

If you're returning to college, you've probably already seen the "eternal two" type of roomies who go to class together, join the same sorority and always make a date "double." They don't bother to meet different people, because they're too content with their own reflections.

If you've weighed things carefully, and feel you can room with

a girl you know and still be your own woman — by all means do so. Just be super certain — for once you unpack your suitcase, you're already in a package deal. But, if you feel like something new, it's definitely time for a change.

Suppose you've decided to let the college pair you off with a roommate. You're opening your suitcase full of fresh clothes when a voice cries, "Dahling! Such divine rags! And you look just my size — and how marvelous that you're my very own roommate! You realize that whoever it is behind that cloud of smoke-flicking ashes on your bedspread — is indeed you're very own roommate. Don't walk-scurry! If you ask your housemother for a change before everyone gets firmly entrenched, it'll be much easier.

If the next roommate turns out to be another "bird of a feather," brace up and consider that it will be "an experience" — you are in college to learn! (Perhaps later on, you can arrange a mutual switch with two other dissatisfieds.)

When it's time to pack your bag catch the campus-bound jet, you can be sure your winter clothes don't look like a "rerun" by stashing them carefully this summer. Your college fashion image won't have any loopholes if you store those knits and

knickers in "Para" crystals (Paradichlorobenzene) produced by Allied Chemical Corporation and sold under many different brand in department stores, supermarkets and discount stores. Clothes stored in these crystals lose the "packed-away" smell in a few hours, leaving you dewy fresh and sweet when you catch that plane!

If you're returning to campus with some of the same outfits, you can take advantage of the accent on accessories to give your oldies — but goodies — an entirely different look. The new chain belts, for example, can link you to the latest fashion and update basics. Several pairs of panty-hose in different textures and colors can also make those "legacies" you selected last fall look legendary!

Planning to join a sorority? You may get through rush week without a rash by contacting parents' friends who were sorority members in college, or by speaking with an older girl you know who has already made the grade. They can write letters of recommendation to your college sorority chapters and at least get your name in the swim. From then on, you have to do your own "padding," but it helps to remember that sororities are just as eager to "fill their quotas" as you are to be a member!

When you go to your first

"rush party," don't try to stand out by dressing too differently, or by talking too loudly — but don't be a quiet little moth in hopes that you'll win them over with your soulful "chemistry."

Just be yourself and make a studied effort to be well-groomed, and chances are you'll not only make the grade, but return to campus with honors!

Sunshine Breakfast

By Linda Snirrell

Sunshine members from the freshman, sophomore, junior and seniors classes cheerily hopped from bed to arrive at the Sunshine Senior Breakfast at the early hour of 7:00 o'clock. This morning the early birds got hot chocolate and rolls, which undoubtedly was much tastier than the conventional worm.

Vice-president Mary Beth Ives, cordially welcomed all present and acknowledged the people who had served on committees. Following the presentation of yellow and white carnation corsages to the seniors, Miss Shanks gave the group some insight on some of the senior girls' secrets. Entertainment was provided by the Four Plus One consisting of various lively folk songs.

Thanks go to the decoration, refreshment and clean-up com-



LAURA YEAZEL
Pep Block 2 years.

mittees who helped to make such an enjoyable breakfast possible.

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