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## Culver School **Board** News

The October 8th State Tax Commission Hearing of the 1970 school budget was reviewed, it being noted that the Tax Commissioners pointed out that the tax levy will not be known for some time, possibly January 1, 1970. The local Board's formal appeal for restoration of the 8 cent cut in levy will not be acted upon until later.

After reviewing the September financial statement, together with a projection of cash needs between now and December-31st, the Board approved granting authority to borrow from Cumulative Building Fund and Debt Services balances and, if needed, to advertise for a 60-day bank loan not to exceed \$50,000.

Mrs. Richard Keller, R.R. 1, Monterey, and Mr. Palmer Leo-nard, R.R. 1, Winamac, were named to the Monterey-Tippecanoe Library Board by the Board of School Trustees of the Culver Community Schools Corporation this week.

One trustee will serve a threeyear term, the other four years. Mrs. Carol Eskridge is Librarian.

In a busy session, the School Board heard reports on joint vocational studies, plans for purchasing two busses, building maintenance projects, an athletic field proposal, and faculty extracurricular assignments.

Among those attending the meetings were members of the high school government class.

Specifications for two school busses were approved by the Board. In the consideration, recommendations by representative bus drivers, mechanics, bus body manufacturers representatives, and the state requirements as detailed in Bulletin No. 267, were discussed.

Approval of a Notice to Bidders for two 60-passenger busses was granted and the Board will offer as trade-in two used busses.

A proposal defining plans for a phased development of an athletic field was presented to the Board. The plans, developed through studies and discussions extended back to the original planning for the new high school, were presented by John Nelson, Director of Athletics.

Briefly, the phased project involves development for an athletic field to be located west of the south entrance to the school site near the present baseball field. Location, grading, and site improvement is the initial step in the planned development.

Phase I of the project also calls for fencing the present

WEATHER Low High Tuesday 50 Wednesday 46 Thursday 54 Friday 58 Saturday 51 Sunday 51 Monday Tuesday 36

In Culver we believe that all children are entitled to good care, health and hope for the future. Jr. Woman's Club urges you to give generously UNICEF on October 29. to

#### Drive Defensively ---

C'ub, William Garver, Miss Carol Jung; Yearbook, Thomas Jaquish, Mrs. Mary Radawski; and Student Council, Thomas Jacquish, Mrs Barbara Hughes, Miss Ruth Shanks, and John Nelson.

Dramatics, Stephen Vitosky, Mrs. Mary Radawski; Honor Society, Mrs. Marilyn Coby; Cheerblock, Cheerleaders, and GAA, Mrs. Valerie Hite; French Club, Miss Vickie Dearth; Spanish, Miss Carmen Vasquez; Newspaper - Journalism, Thomas Jaquish; FTA, Kent Perry, Mrs. Marilyn Coby; FFA, Stephen FFA Mrs Barbara Brown, Winters; AV, William Garver; and Adult Education, Gene Crosley.

In other business, the Board approved conference requests of Miss Shanks and A. Judson Dillon for Guidance Conferences, and Principal John Hayes, State Curriculum Conference.

The School Trustees approved acceptance of the North Control Association of Schools and Colleges' invitation to Robert Rust to serve on the committee for NCA evaluation, Highland High School, February 3-6.

The employment of Mrs. Judy Grover, part time clerical, Culver Elementary, and a supplemental contract to Dale Long for Drivcontract to Dale Long for Driver Training were approved.

Requests for use of buildings, Methodist High School Fellowship, for benefit drama presentation, high school auditorium; Grace Church, special meetings, October 9, 12; IOOF Fish Fry, October 18, all Culver Community Building; Fulton County Farm Bureau, Aubbeenaubbee Gym and Cafeteria; and Monterey School Cafeteria; and use of Monterey Gym for St. Ann's parish youth recreation were all approved.

In special building maintenance projects, Dean Overmyer, Supervisor, reported that repairs on the Aubbeenaubbee building furnace; installation of new ramp doors, shower room floors, and stage curtain, Culver Community Building; two entry doors, playground fountain, and floor covering, Special room, Culver Elementary; doors to rest room and two drinking fountains in the Grade 7-8 area, Culver: new washer and dryer. Monterey, have been installed and are now in use.

## Town Park **Makes Profit** This Summer

This past summer the Culver Board of Parks and Recreation put many new ideas into operation. The result was a busy and successful program for the summer months. The park was also a financial success during these months.

Income for the Beach Lodge was \$5,593.67 with \$4,270.75 from Sales, \$1,238.67 from Machines and \$84.25 from Basket Rentals. Expenses included \$1,910 00 for labor and \$2,800.00 for supplies, goods to sell, and remodeling.

The best financial results came from the beach. Income from admissions to the beach was \$5,332.00. Expenses included; salaries for gatekeepers \$992 85, misc. expenses \$10.60 and \$500.00 for payment on fence. This left a profit of \$3,828 55.

Many other factors are involved in the total Park budget. Table and pavilion renta's produced \$563.50 in income. To keep the park mowed and clean cost \$572.75 Life guards and a Recreation Director cost another \$3,912.

The income side of the Park budget shows a total of \$18,189-.25 and expenses for this.yar come to \$15,482.34. This means that the park completed the year with an increase of \$2,706-91. This will allow the Park Board to p'an even more improvements to the Park next summer.

The Park Board wishes to express its thanks to all the enployees and friends of the Park as well as the public for their help in making this report a success'ul one. Any suggestions for improvement of the Park will be welcome.

A ghost of a chance is what millions of children only have not only on Hal'oween but all year 'round. The boys and gitls of Culver will extend the hand of 'riendship to them through UNICEF on October 29.

Big Bargains in the classifieds

## Crosley Will Head Culver Adult Education

Gene Crosley, veteran member of the Culver Community High School staff, has been named Director of Adult Education for the year 1969-70, it was announced this past week.

Mr. Crosley, graduate of Ball State University where he did both his under-graduate and graduate work, is a veteran coach and widly known in athletic circles. He has been a member of the Culver staff for nine years and he is a native of Pendleton, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Crosley are the parents of five children and he has been active in community affairs.

Mr. Crosley has indicated in the line of his new assignment that a survey will be made within the next few weeks among patrons of the entire school district to determine courses which will be of ered. He has suggested that persons who have a subject and/or interest to suggest, contact him so that it may be included in the initial survey.

The program, as in past years, will be conducted during winter months, starting, it is hoped, by mid-January

## Notice To Union Twp. 4-H'ers

October 18 is awara: night an t envolument time. Be sure to be at the Legion Hall (on Read 10) on or before 7:30 to receive your year pine and signs up for next year pins and sign up for next year.

New memoers wut be welcome (anyone 10 years of age or older). There is a wide variety of projects, some new and some old, all entertaining. This is the time to get your enrollment cards. These must be ermolet and turned in to the 4 H Council by Dec 12.

If you con't be there, have a friend rop event you. Cards may and he obtained at the Colver Library from council metabers or the County Extension Office,



#### Thursday, October 16

12 noon - Luncheon for music and art group of Culver City Ctab at the home of Mrs Ray Kline.

7:30 pm. - Wide Awake Class will meet in the Youth Room of the Wesley United Methodist church.

8:00 p.m - Maxinkuckee IOOF No. 373 will meet.

#### Friday, October 17

## Will Trick - Or **Treat For UNICEF**

Young people in the Culver area will once again participate in the "Trick or Treat" UNICEF program. This event, sponsored by the Maxinkuckee Junior Woman's Club is scheduled for Wednesday, October 29 from 5:30-7:30. Headquarters will be Verl's Barber Shop.

How did it all start? In 1950, a few American Sunday School pupils resolved that rather than candy and apples, on Halloween, they would collect coins to he p less fortunate boys and girls in other parts of the world. The United Nations Children's Fund gratefully accepted a check for \$17.00.

The enthusiasm which magnified this unassuming project into the world's greatest program by children to help children was evidenced once again last fall, when some 3.5 million American youths in over 13,000 communities collected more than \$2.6 million for the same cause. Through the years, the work done with the help of bright-eyed Trick or Treaters has been so significant that in 1965 the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to UNICEF.

An even better idea of this venture's importance is found in a survey of the needs it helps to meet. Three out of four of all the world's children live in the underdeveloped regions of Africa, Latin Amrica, Asia, the Middle East, Of these 800 million children, an estimated 600 million fight for survival at or below a bare subsistance level, weakened by malnuytrition, plagued by mass diseases which have be-come medical curiosities in the industrialized nations.

The all too realistic vision this entails is one of children s'ceping in the streets; children going hungry day after day; children maimed and crippled for life for lack of voccines and medicines; childenn for which to school bell will even the . . ryday con itions for them ar so appalling. the minery where a rounds them is all an ab p. . . innt a sincle statist c may hr imple t way to grapp the while situation: 30,660 or these chils on die every DAY.

W at is bein ma? With an annual but exe a dent to what is spint on w. f imament to two hour , UNIC F is helping to bring about he 1; needed improvements in 129 countries. Fortunately, the can be done at a low cost; a niche dropped into an orange Trek or Treat for UNICEF continer provides the pinicillin to case iws children of yaws, a highly e a ugious, crippling trop'cal disease A dime given to UNICEF in Halloween buys enough antibilities to cure a child of trachoma, which is conductive to total blindnes. A quarter represents the BGG raccine to immunize 20 chiluen against tubereu'e is. Hal' a dollar means the DDT to protect seven children malaria for a year. Wills 75 cents, UNICEF purchases out no tablets to treat successfully a young kprosy victim for three years former Presi-In the word dent Johnson, "UNICEF is giving new lope for a better "i e to the generati as in why a hands the security of the world will soon rest. There is no nobler work for peace "

baseball diamond area, the construction of an all-weather track and fencing for the new atheptic field.

Though football and other sports such as tennis and soccer are not now included in the competitive athletic program, the second phase of the plan would provide for a football field, bleachers, and lighting. Funding for the initial Phase I cost was included and is available in the original financing plans for the high school.

taken The proposals were under advisement, with the requesting further in-Board formation including cost e. L. mates of the Phase I proposals.

Extra-curricular staff assignments are: Class Sponsors: Seniors, Philip Hughey, Paul Schmidt; Juniors, Latham Lawson, Mrs. Wray Ricciardi; Sophomores, Steven Vitosky, Ray Gangloff; and Freshman, James Carter, James Mulis.

Other group sponsors: Sunshine Society, Miss Ruth Shanks, Mrs. Wray Ricciardi, Service

In his report, Mr. Overmyer Hall. detailed other matters with reference to repair needed, Culver Elementary roof flashing, Community Building roof, correction needed to roof fault at auditorium, new high school; and furnace, Aubbeenaubbee School.

In compliance with the new 1969 statute requiring annual inspection of school building heating plants, Mr. Overmyer said that a qualified heating contractor would inspect the facilities. The Total Energy fuel cost for the high school lighting and air conditioning during the month of September was \$.01364 per KWH.

6:30 p.m. - Burr Oak Circle potluck and fun night.

#### Saturday, October 18

5:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Corned Beef and Cabbage supper sponsored by VFW for the cancer fund.

#### Monday, October 20

9:30 am. - Daughters of Ruth Class of the Culver Bible Church will meet.

7:00 p.m. - Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at Mar nic

7:30 p.m. -- Culver Town Board will meet at Town Hall,

7:30 p.m. - School Beard of Culver Community Schools Corp. will meet in the Superintendent's office.

8:00 pm. - V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at Post Home. 8:00 pm. - Tri Kappa Sorority will meet,

8:00 p.m. - Maxinkuckee Rebekah Lodge No 844 will meet.

#### Tues:lay, October 21

7:30 p.m. - Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic Ha'l. 8:00 pm. - Golden Key Home Demonstration Club will meet.

#### Wednesday, October 22

6:30 p.m. -- Lions Club Dinner meeting at Eagles Lodge. 6:30 p.m. - Family night for American Legica

#### Thursday, October 23

8:00 p.m. - Culver Jaycees will meet in bank lounge. 8:00 pm. - Maxinkuckee IOOF 373 will meet.

#### FIRE IN BASEMENT

#### CAUSES DAMAGE

The Culver Fire Department. answered a 4:45 pm call Tuesday a ternoon of this week at the revience of W. J. Justice at 215 Winfield Street. Approximately \$200 00 fire and smoke damage was reported in the basement line.

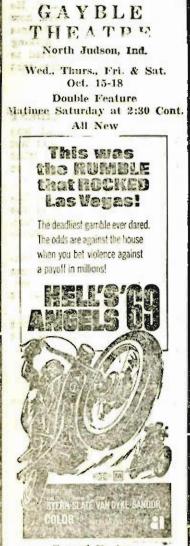
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## NFO Presents Book To Local Library

J. Dick Newman, Treasurer of the Marshall County National Furmers Organization, has pres ated the Book "Holding Action" to the Culver Library. This book was given by the Marshall County N F O members in mem-



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ory of a valued member, Frank Schmidt, who died April the 8th 1969. Frank Schmidt was one of the charter Members of the Indiana N F O and spent his time freely and his money in the Organization's effort to get higher prices for farm products for the farmer producer He took an active part in the 1967 N F O Milk Holding action, All farmers lost an ardent, intelligent, and courageous companion.

The author of this book being given in Frank Schmidt's memory is Charles Walter Jr. He gives an exciting detailed report of the Holding Action in which farmers from 25 states united in an effort not only to raise prices to the producers and to negotiate contracts with processors but also to indict a society that no longer paid its own board bill. Those who were actually producing the food were falling into abject poverty and being fed into the city slums.

The Holding Action was terminated when an Anti Trust suit was filed against the N F O by the Federal Justice Department claiming that by threats, intimidation, and violence the N F O Holding Action was interfering with Interstate Trade and Commerce. Although the goal of the N F O was not completely reached, it did increase the income of all dairy farmers in the United States. The important action of dairy products in the United States was curtailed by the Agriculture Department The prediction that prices milk would be lowered did not materialize but on the contrary were raised. The N F O efforts also had a favorable influence on the move to unite all the dairy cooperatives in all o' the dairy producing states

The Holding Action showed that the farmer had control of all food first. No one can process food until the farmer sells it its just that simple. The Hold-Action Method has its inc pumPels. Other business men use holding action so that the price tag complies with the cost Lawyers and production. doctors set their fees. Eankers set their interest nates Organized labor bargains for a price. Teachers bargion for salries. All are very success of in their etforts. For some reason, however, the farmers attempt to do exactly the same thing as other segments of society irritates the government (of which they los are citizens) and the massered interests to the point of taking drastic metion.

Will the tarmer continue to ask, "What will you give me for my milk, or hogs, or com or soyheans, or eggs?" Or as other basiness men will be say "I name! have cost of production and a reasonable profit which is parity or a fair price for all of my

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products" This can not be done by individuals but can only be done when farmers pool their actively as other business and professional people do. The answer is in the farmers hands.

These ideas and more are fully discussed in this book, "Holding Action." This should not only be read by every farmer but by all citizens interested in the nation's Food supply and the Health of the Nation's economy.

## News From The Monterey - Tipp. Library

Movies due at the Monterey Tippecanoe Public Library for October, 1969.

October 16, "Child of darkness, child of light", tells the story of two children in the slums of South American.

October 23, "Your safety first", shows the modern safety styled cars of today.

October 27, "Land of White Alice" shows the communications in the growing state of Alaska for both defense and civil needs. October 30, "A child across the

sea", story of a Chinese family seeking to escape the Communist. October 31, "Gymnastics for Girls", very good for exercise for the girls.

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## **CMA** Instructors **Attend Conference**

James M. Richmond of Culver Military Academy's science department was in Philadelphia last week (Oct. 9-11) for the convetion of the National Association of Biology Teachers. Topic of the conference was social implications of biological education.

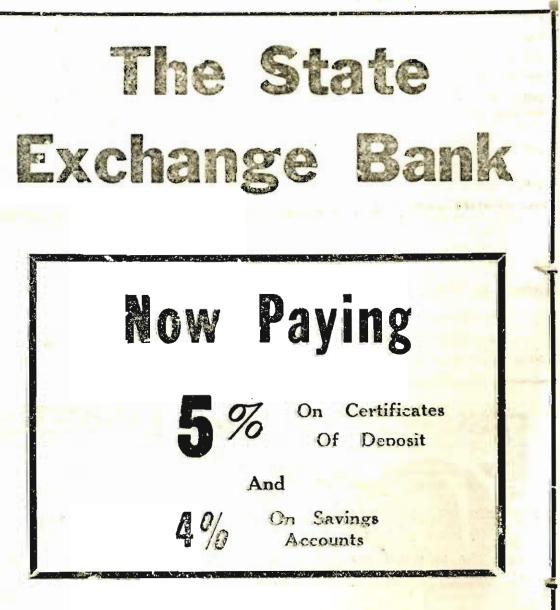
A. B. Craig, assistant dean of Culver Military Academy, was in Chicago last week (Oct. 8-11) attending the concerence of the National Association of College

Admissions Counselors.

The silver anniversary conference program included Georgia Legislator Julian Bond; Antonia Pantoja, founder of ASPIRA, Inc., an agency which fosters post-secondary education for Puerto Ricans in America; and Luis Valdez, community organizer and director of El Teatro Campesino.

Dean Craig attended sessions on students recruiting and selection, testing and junior college transfers, among others.

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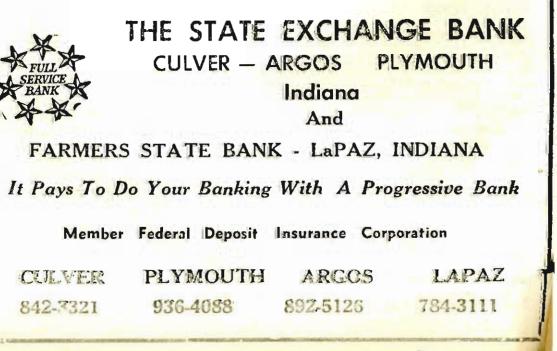
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## Advisory Committee In Home Ec Is Named

A member advisory committee Economics Department of the Culver Community School Corporation and has been approved by the Board of School Trustees. Named to the committee are Mrs. Fred J. Bauer, Monterey, Indians; Mr. Andy Vernum, Culver; Mrs. Tom Russell, Leiters Ford; Mrs. Kenneth Shei, R.R. Culver; and Mrs. Edward Torok, Knox, Indiana.

Mrs. Cecil Lucas and Mrs. Bill Martin are FHA Chapter Mothers for the Culver Community High School Home Economics



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Club and will also serve on the committee.

Mrs. Barbara Winters, Miss Carol Jung, and Miss Avis Risk are the Home Economics instructors.

In announcing the committee, Mrs. Winters indicated that the committee will meet four times during the school year and the group represents business, civic, and social groups as well as educational and professional persons.

Functions of the committee are to advise and recommend changes in the Home Economics curriculum; to serve as a source of communication between the schools and the community, and to project future program needs.

Forensics

Five Marshall county schools

They have formed the Mar-

which includes Plymouth

have combined forces to foster

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shall County Forensics Confer-

High School, Triton High School,

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ver Military Academy. Other

schools in the county are invited

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## O. T. Smiths To Celebrate Anniversary

An open house will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, nonoring Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith of 918 West Shore Drive, Culver, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married Oct. 20, 1919 and have lived their entire married life in Culver. They have one daughter, Mrs. H. J. (Julia) Zacharias and three grandchildren of Indianapolis.

Mr. nd Mrs. Zacharias, Scott, Kent and Lynn will be the hosts for the open house which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Culver Inn. No formal invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives are invited.

## Ray Jurgensen To Address Group

Ray C. Jurgensen, chairman of the Culver Military Academy mathematics department, is in Salt Lake City where he is scheduled the address meetings of the Utah Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Jurgensen will give two talks: "How Abstract Should High School Mathematics Be?" and "Paradoxes in Geometry."

## OES Honors Past Officers

At the stated meeting of Emily Jane Culver chapter, Order Eastern Star, Tuesday eveof ning, past matrons, past patrons and charter members were honored.

Mrs. James Grover, worthy matron, read a poem of welcome for the special guests and the associate matron, conductress, associate conductress and marshall presented a ceremony honoring them. Gifts were presented to the honored guests by the conductress and the associate conductress.

After the closing ceremony, all were invited to Shaffer's Hall where a silent auction was a feature of the entertainment. Proceeds from the auction will be used for the worthy grand patron's project of installing a new elevator in the Masonic Home at Franklin.

A salad bar was served by Mrs. Evert Hoesel, Mrs. Charles Clifton, Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Ellis Clifton. Baskets of fall flowers, fruit and Indian corn decorated the chapter room and the tables.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Bendy are the parents of a son, Thomas Lee, born Oct. 9 at Parkview Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shepard are the parents of a son October 12 at the Parkview Hospital.

## Newman Receives Certificate Of Appreciation

Dwight Newman was given a certificate of appreciation at the State Realtors Convention held at Stauffers Inn at Indianapolis recently for the program he gave for the ladies luncheon on Friday noon. The luncheon was held at the Marott Hotel.

The program was entitled "Mink - from Kits to Coats". He told how mink were raised, how pelts were prepared for garments and about the garment making process. Mrs. Newman acted as the model for the garments that were shown.

#### MOTORIST HURT IN ONE CAR ACCIDENT

James L. Hopple, Jr., 23, was injured in a one car accident last Wednesday morning on West Shore Drive, 1/2 mile south of Culver.

Hopple was treated at the Culver Clinic for lacerations of the forehead and a bruised left side. He was then admitted to Parkview hospital, Plymouth.

Hopple's car went out of control on a curve, slide off the road and hit a tree broadside. Damage to the car was set at \$1,750.00.

The accident was investigated by the Marshall County Sheriff Department.

Trick-Or-Treat for UNICEF







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## WHAT A THOUGHT!

What a thought!

What would happen if all policemen were to quit and peoole were left on their own? Where would this town, area, state and nation be?

It is about time that the law enforcement officers are once again given the right to act in the general practices we know of this office. Recent incidents once again prove this to be Frite.

Last week we read and heard about the trouble in the South Pend schools. This doesn't comletely fall under the jurisdiction of the police department, but the entire principle is the same thing ... those who supposedly have the authority are now afraid to use it due to roling after ruling and case after case of where the guilty arty is set scot free and often the offended is made the ofwander.

What this country needs is to do away with two words. One is discrimination and the other is establishment.

Behind these two words you Till find more people hiding than Carter has little pills.

What would happen today if minority parties couldn't yell discrimination?

What would happen today if protests weren't made against "The Establishment"?

Maybe it is being old fashioned, but through these eyes we have yet to see where the color of skin or the origin of blrth gives anyone the right to knowngly and willingly break the law and hide behind the word discrimination. A rock is a rock whether it is thrown through a window by a white or a black. It doesn't hurt less to be beaten by a person with a different color of skin.

Also many of us have been made members of the so called 'Establishment' whether we know it or not, simply because we do not believe in these proests and demonstrations. There still is nothing wrong with the protesiors, the hippies or what ever you may call them, doing a days work and abiding by the

laws that govern the rest of the people. Just being sloppy, illmannered members of some kook organization doesn't make them any better . . . in fact we could suggest the other extreme.

Somewhere along the line people have become more dependent on others . . . with 'give me" two of the most important words in their lives. Someday again, "I will work for it" will have to replace "give me" or the moral decay that has started in this country will control us all. Then the givers won't be around to give anymore.

I'm sure that anyone who has been reading of the troubles in Ireland between the Protestants and Catholics must be appalled by what they read. And yet, day in and day out we have just as bad in our own country, if not worse. For the outstanding nation in the world, we sure have a lot to learn.

Add to the line of excuses, the Vietnam war. It is true that no American wants this war . . . no one wants to hear of the hundreds and thousands of GI's that are being killed and wounded for a cause that really isn't ours until you consider it was the choice of four presidents and many congresses now to continue the fight against Communist aggression. But this still doesn't give anyone the right to carry on as they do against this situation.

The trouble we have all stems back to that great item ... lack of respect. The lack of respect for law and law officers . . . the lack of respect of other people and their property . . . the lack of respect for the Government of our country and the American Flag.

The remedy for this must be born again . . . in our homes . . . in the schools . . . and in our churches. Proper starts in these three places would eliminate the larger percentage of our trouble today.

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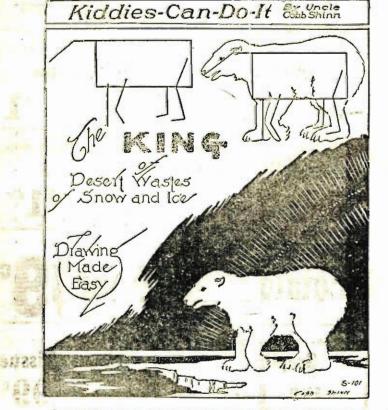
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Four inveterate pheasant hunters Herschel Strang, Wayne Flagg, George Babcock and O. C. Gibbons left last afternoon for

Hazel, South Dakota, to enjoy their favorite pastime. The quartet will be away for about 10 days.

Four long-time Culver Military



Academy employees, were presented with Lord or Lady Elgin watches this week for a total of 104 years of service to the Academy. They are Mrs. Josephine Harrison Adams, Dinsmore, George Alexander Joplin and Frederick Katlun.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Measels are the parents of a daughter, Jonnie Sue, born Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Miss Joanne Amond, R.N. has recently accepted a position in recovery room of St. the Margaret's Hospital in Hammond. For the past two and one-half years Miss Amond has been on the infirmary staff at CMA.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Snyder Sr., are thoroughly enjoying a tour of Europe.

#### October 19, 1949

A vastly expanded Maxinkuckee Inn will officially open its doors next Tuesday night when a general open house will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 according to James Scott, manager.

The Felician Sisters of Plymouth, Mich., have withdrawn their offer to take over and operate the Marshall County Parkview Hospital.

Miss Vivian Hatten and Vaughn Albert exchange wedding vows Oct. 16 at Grace Church.

Harry A. Dillon, 68, prominent Green Township farmer, died unexpectedly Monday morning.

Construction will be completed today on the new puilding erected just north of the Community Building at Culver High School.

Marilyn Bryan, a student at Ball State Teachers College, has been selected as soloist in the choir of the Presbyterian Church at Muncie.

#### Oetobert 18, 1939

George Spanler was burned painfully about the arms and face on Thursday afternoon at the Gates Chevrolet, Inc., garage in Plymouth when gasoline used to clean the floor was ignited.

A community wide Halloween celebration will be held October 31 with a children's parade as the feature of the evening.

C. C. "Happy" Crouch died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday at his home.

A marriage license was issued to Earl D. Overmyer and Helen J. O'Conner on Oct. 14.

The Gerald Osborn farm home west of Culver on Road 10 was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning.

G. H. Fit'ield, retired Standard Oil Co., executive, died here Thursday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medbourn of Logansport announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Anne, on Oct. 12.

#### October 16, 1929

The Boy Scout group of Culver will make its annual trip to Indiana University for the Boy Scout Days to be held Oct. 18 and 19.

J. W. Riggens returned to Culver last week from South Bend and brought the barber shop in the Hays Building near the depat, formerly owned by L. E. Harris.

make their home in Frankfort where Mr. Smith is engaged in forestry work.

The Arthur Simpson's friends have been congratulating them since Sunday upon the arrival of a ten-pound daughter.

Frank G. McLane, an old resident of this place, died Sunday morning as a result of a second stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of

Blomington, parents of Mrs. Rossow, have been spending the week with Col. and Mrs. Robert Rossow.

John Mitchell has added to the comfort and the value of his residence by building on a rear kitchen and a front porch which extends the front of the house.

#### October 21, 1909

Elizabeth Young has sold a house and lot in the Henry Zechiel addition to Levi Henderson for \$450.

W. O. Osborn sold a lot last week to Lem Crabh for \$135. This is the second of the two lots which he bought of Sam Buswell a few weeks ago for \$250. He sold the first to Mont Ross for \$225.

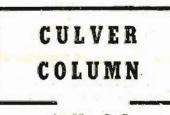
Elmer Tuesburg, a large landowner west of Culver, last Tuesday contracted 25 carloads of onions to a Mr. Ogden of Milford at 40 cents a bushel.

Medbourn is erecting a corn crib which will be 12 feet wide and upwards of 90 feet long at the elevator.

Blamed if the girls' rats don't get bigger and bigger.

William O'Connor is reported to have raised 1393 bushels of onions on 11/2 acres of ground this year. At 40 cents per bushel crop yields a tidy sum of the \$557.

In a trenous controversy on week the school ground last Lester Houghton struck Russell Stahl so hard that he broke a bone in his hand . . . and didn't hurt Russell very much, either,



#### by Mrs. C. C.

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I keep wondering if our school board could use a course in economics? Why would they

purchase a building that cost \$25,000.00 (before repair and decorating) when the buil ing they are now renting co \$60 00 a month? And plea remember that the \$60.00, pr able each month, INCLUDE heat, water and sewage. Do the board expect the utility bi in the proposed new location be \$60.00 a month or less? just doesn't make sense, does i CC

Residents of Starke Coun have seen three buildings burn to the ground in two week People who have witnessed t burnings can't seem to get the sheriff to listen. Seems he too busy parading. You m complain about police protection here but it is vastly superior Starke Co.

CC

All the rains we have be having took their toll. The ne high school building roof sprus a leak. Puddles of water gathe ed in the hall near the mus room. Don't believe me? A the kids that go there. CC

Halloween is fast approaching so it's time for recruiting ext men to patrol our streets. Set in your application and you t may become a member of the

Trick-or-Treat Squad. CC

With the deptorable condition of Academy Road we can only grateful that our doctors a located in that area. As ya turn from Lake Shore Dr. on Academy you go over a hun and then plunge down into you choice of craters. Rumor has that one enterprizing citizen considering locating a gara near the corner to take care damaged cars. Better include wrecking service also! CC

George Speyer contributed to zuchini that has been display in the Citizen office windo This squash, evidently suffering from a glandular condition, me sures 18 inches long! My wate melons aren't that big . . .

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If you paid attention to N tional Test Your Battery We you should be ready to obser October as National Indo Games Month.

As a public service we mad up a list of indoor games to you started. However we d cided that if you can't think u your own, forget it! You're ov the hill . . .

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LMOST all bears like to climb trees, but here is one that doesn't, for he lives in a land where there are no trees. He does not have berries and nuis, so he lives on fish and young birds, but mest of all he would rather have a seal for a meal. While he is heavy and chunsy in appearance, he can run very fast on the ice and is a very fine swimmer. If you could see the soles of his feet, you would notice that they are covered with hairy bristles. These prevent his feet from slipping and allows him to waik easily and firmly on smooth

The Cuiver City Club will entertain the husbands as their guests at an old-fashioned box supper on Thursday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harper.

Word has been received that the A. L. Warner family who left Culver for Florida before the recent storm have arrived safely and the weather has been ideal after their arrival.

Thomas Bigley has been elected president of the senior class and Cecil Asper president of the junior class of the high school.

#### Cetaber 22, 1919

Ina Kessler, Goldie Curlis and Nolan Cline were Purdue students who enjoyed a three-days vacation at home last week.

Ora T. Smith of Fairland and Miss Daisy Reeder of Culver were married Oct. 20. They will



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conrad of Mansfield, Ohio were guests of Hattie Brewn over the week erd.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Jreph McCarthy visited with Mrs. William Sheets and family at Star City.

Saturday evening dinner guests of William Bachman and daughter were J. H. Kesling of Munster, Indiana and Curtis Guise of Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Banks of Culver and Mr. and Mrs. John Hott of Kewanna visited on Sunday evening with Mrs. Banks' brother, Mr. Dale Sensibaugh and his wife at Warsaw.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wise attended the quarterly meeting of the Marshall-St. Joseph County Rural Letter Carriers Association, which was held at Schori's Restaurant in Plymouth. Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beatty of Walkerton, with slide films of a recent trip to the Holy Land. Richard Hoesel and family of Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hoesel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Art Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Bennett and family of Lakeville.

Dr. and Mrs Oscar Wesson attended the Wabash Valley Veterinary Medical Association at Wabash, Indiana, last night.

Mrs. Dick Newman conducted a program for the LaCrosse Lions Club, Oct. 7, on how our prejudices can contribute to some of todays problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson of West Latayette, visited over the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wesson of Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Ely James of near Leiters Ford. They also attended the Spoonseller-Poppe wedding at Bourbon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hatten and Mrs. Don Overmyer of LaPorte went to Oregon, Illincis last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Claussen Mrs. Overmyer went on to Minnesota where she attended an Adult Church Retreat over the weekend. They all returned home Monday. Diane Hott of Indianapolis spent Saturday with Kathleen Banks.

## Former Resident Dies In California

Word has been received concerning the recent death o' Lester A. Rockhill, 77, a native o' Culver, Oct. 3 at Oakland, Cal. Services were conducted at 11:30 a.m., Monday at Sunset View Mortuary, 101 Colusa Ave. Berkeley, Cal., with Rev. Bernard L. Rice officiating. Burial was at Sunset View Cemetery, Berkeley.

Surviving are one son, Donald Rockhill, Bakersfield, Cal; two step-sons, William James Ward, Santa Maria, Cal.; and Robert D. Cass, Wa'nut Creek, Cal. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Louise Rockhill.

## Leiters Ford Resident Dies At Veterans Hospital

Amos Wagner, 76, R R. 1, Culver, died at 6:15 p.m., Saturday at the Fort Wayne Veterans Hospital, where he had been a patient since July 26, following an extended illness of three and oue half years. He was a retired employee of Redman's Basket company of Peru. Mr. Wagner was born Dec 7, 1892 near Leiters Ford to John and Mary Ann Coughenaur Wagner and had lived most of his life in that area. He was married Sept. 25, 1920 at Rochester to Faye Zolman, who survives. Mr. Wagner was a member of the First Assembly of God church at Plymouth and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving with his wife are one Caughter, Mrs. Robert Brown of Rochester; four stat, Virgil, Cleties and Cledo Wagner, all of Rochester, and Cleon Wagner, R. R. 1. Plymouth; 13 grandchildren; and one niece. One sister preceded him in death.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the First Assembly of God church of Rochester, with Rev. W. R. Wainscott, pastor of the Plymouth Assembly of God church. of icinting. Burial was at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Rochester.

## Former Resident Dies Following Brief Illness

Mrs. Ethel S. Annis, 80, 815 Pennsylvania Ave.. Plymouth, died at 3:15 p.m. October 9 a the Ravines Foundation, Berrien Springs, Mich., following a brief illness. A Marshall county resident most of her life, she was born Sept. 24, 1889 at Argos to Alonzo T. and Margaret Clayter. Mrs. Annis was married Feb. 12, 1914 at Argos to Floyd M. Annis, a Marshall county educator, who preceded her in death July 1, 1962. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Plymouth; the Saturday elub of Plymouth; and she was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and a past president of the Culver City club of Culver.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert M (Phyllis) Wells, San Diego, Cal.; and Mrs. Harry Vroman (Margaret) Smith, Toledo, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Lena S. Landis, We t Palm Beach, Fla.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted t 2 p.m., Sunday at Johnson Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at New Oak Hill Cemetery, Plymouth,

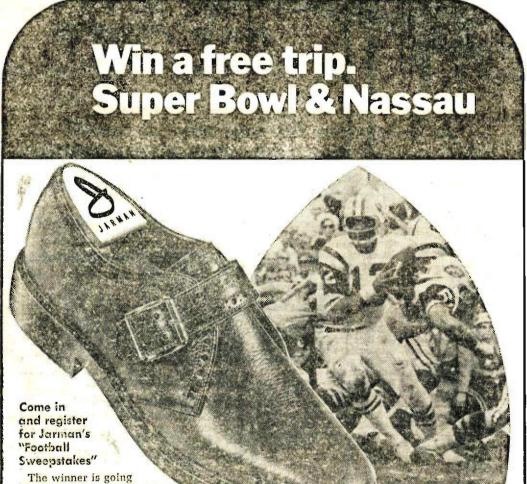
#### TOOLS TAKEN

Thieves broke into the Marshall County Concrete south of Culver somtime Wednesday night of last week and stole \$70.00 worth of toels.

The thieves also caused an estimated \$30.00 damage while entering the building.

The incident is under investigation by the Marshall County Sheriff's Department.







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## Miss Torok Marries Arthur Falk



tall wedding A pretty was solemnized Saturday, October 4, 1969, at 2:30 p.m., when Miss Deborah Lee Torok became the bride of James Arthur Falk. The double ring ceremony took place at the Grace Baptist Church, Plymouth, Indiana, with Rev. Samuel Calhoun officiating. The altar was banked with palms three brass candelabras and decorated with pompoms and gladioli in fall shades, and the church pews were marked with ribbons in the bride's colors.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torok, R.R. 3, Knox. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Benjamin Falk, R.R. 3, Knox, and the late Mr. Falk. The bride graduated from Culver High School and South Bend College of Commerce, and the bridegroom graduated from Knox High School.

For her wedding, Miss Torok, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of angel mist taffeta and lace, with scalloped neckline accented by seed pearls, and long lace sleeves coming to a point. The lace bodice held the bou'fant skirt with intermission-type front, which had tiers of lace, while the back held a chapel train of lace and taffeta that fastened at the shoulders with bows. A lace and taffeta petal headpiece accented with seed pearls and crystals secured the bride's illusion ballerina length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of garland white roses centered with white mums, and wore a dainty, white gold cross necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Identical full length gowns fashioned in a rainbow of fall colors were worn by her attendants. The dresses of "saki' material featured Empire bodices, scooped necklines, short sleeves, and slightly gathered skirts. White lade trimmed the neck and sleeve edges, and the sleeves and bodice were accented by tiny white covered buttons. A reversed self-fabric tie encircled the bodice and tied in a bow. Their headpieces were "saki" bows, covered in the verious colors of their gowns and these were secured by tiers of matching veiling, Each girl wore short while gloves and a white gold and pearl neckleace, which were gifts from the bride.

The maid of honor was Miss Melody Torok, RR. 3, Knox, sister of the bride, wearing gold; bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Paul, R.R. 1, Monterey, wearing cognac brown; Miss Janet Branaman, South Bend, wearing moss green; and Mrs. Black Edd of Moorehead. Kentucky, sister of the groom, wearing copper. They carried cascade bouquets of gold, bronze. and rust pompoms, which were accented by tufts of fall eplored ribbon. with the streamers matching each girl's diess. The bridegroom's best man was Ronald Moore of Plymouth; groomsman was Kaye Rettinger of Bourbon; and ushers were Lynn Clauson of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, and Tom Basney of Elkhart, both cousins of the bride.

raspberry rose boucle crepe, with ring collar and cuffs banded in pink and silver braid, highlighted with pink jewels, and matching accessories. The mother of the groom wore a turquoise blue crepe dress with bell sleeves and a hand-embroidered panel front, accented with a self-bow at the neckline, and matching accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Also present were the bride's maternal and paternal grand-

parnts. Both grandmothers chose dresses of printed navy blue, and wore corsages of beige cymbidium orchids.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Beulah Starner of Plymouth, who accompanied Mrs. Robert Wagner of Plymouth as she sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Miss Sue Gangloff, Plymouth, was in charge of the guest book. Approximately 150 guests attenneed the reception in the social rooms of the church. The bride's table was decorated with a four-tiered cake and two book cakes.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride wore a jacket and dress ensemble of brown and orange tweed with brown accessories Upon their return, the couple will be at home at R.R. 3, Knox Indiana.





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## Prize Winning Animal Photos At CMA



Prize-winning animal photographs will be on display in the Eugene C. Eppley Auditorium gallery at Culver Military Academy starting Wednesday (Oct. 15).

The show will feature work by Howard Borvig of Plymouth, formerly a photographer for Chicago's American (now Chicago Today.) The photos were previously exhibited in a one-- praised by such ladies as Kim man show at the main Chicago Public Library.

recipient of numerous A awards, Borvig Borvig was named Photographer of the "Press Year." in 1960 by the Chicago Press Photographers Association. More recently the Press Photographers awarded him a first prize in the feature division for All Ears," a picture of a small African fox. This was followed by the Newspaper's Guild's first prize for "Leap Frog," in which he caught a frog emerging from a brandy snifter.

Before becoming a professional photographer, Borvig worked as a linotype operator for Prairie Farmer. After he became interested in cameras, he began taking pictures of the WLS barn dance, stage fairs and zoo animals. He went to work for the Chicago Times and then joined Chicago American, as it was then called During his long career he covered all kinds of assignments including sports, riots, buildings crime, and society activities.

One of his prize winning photographs was used as a Christmas card by television personyality Marlin Perkins. Bor-vig has worked with many famous people and has been

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Novak and Carol Channing but animals remain his favorite subject.

One of his most recent stunts was donning a Tarzan costume and taking his camera inside a American Legion Post, near cage at Brookfield Zoo. The Culver, was broken into some-

turnabout resulted in a humorous feature showing the faces of people as animals see them.

#### THIEVES AND VANDALS HIT LOCALLY LAST WEEK

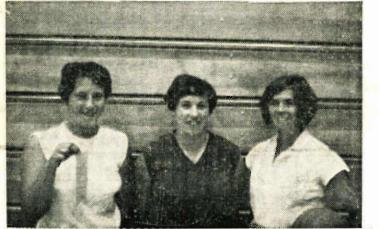
time last week and heavy damage was done by vandals.

Two door locks, a storm door glass, five window screens, and an oil tank were damaged. Two complete door locks were taken and 250 gallons of fuel oil was reported missing.



# **Culver Community School News**

## Local Girls Attend Training Camp



Left to right: Rose Triplet, tation session where they learned Mrs. Hite and Terry Babcock, the correct procedures to follow

and their sponsor Mrs. Valerie directed by Miss Phyllis Linkprimary purpose of the camp was to teach new of icers leader- were designed to develop leadership techniques Teachers who ship talents, the confernce was are sponsoring local GAA's for not all work. The students and the first time attended an orien- sponsors were provided with a

in directing their own club. Terry Babcock, Rose Triplet The theme for the camp,

Hite attended a state wide Girls meyer of Elkhart High School, Athletic Association Leadership was "Happiness Is" and was de-Camp at Epworth Forest, North Webster, Indiana recently. The "Peanuts" characters. Altough the week end's events

varied recreational program highlighted by presentation of awards at the dinner hour Sunday at noon.

The weekend camp is sponsored annually by the Indiana League of High School, Girls' Athletic Associations, President of the organization is Miss Sally Dill of Tuttle Junior High School, Crawfordsville.

## Culver Seniors . **College** Night

Culver seniors and their parents "College attended Finance Night" planned by the Guidance Department to acquaint them with several sources of finanical assistance to meet the costs of educational programs beyond high school level.

Financial assistance is available for students who are interested in technical and two year training programs, as well as those who are planning to enter a four year college program leading to a degree. Parents learned the philosophy behind financial assistancee for advanced education and the procedure to follow in order to qualify for various kinds of aid.

After this procedure was explained, a question and answer period was started. The Guidance Department furnished Parental Considential Statement forms and made suggestions to assist those parents completing the financial forms.

## SCHOOL MENU

Culver High School Menus Monday: Chili, celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, peach cake, milk.

Tuesday: Beef patty on burn, buttered corn, potato salad, fruit. Wednesday: Chicken & Noodles, mashed petatoes, focsed salad, lemen chif on desert. mend, butter, while

#### Grade School Means

Monday: Hog dog saudwich, relish, mustand, catsup, butleved corn, relery sticks, peans, milk. Theseiny: Haunburger & dressimr. green beams, bread, butter, really. Lettuce saided, phuesupple, milik.

Wednesday: Turkey and noolles, bread, butter, mills, pour tematers, carrat sticks, vanilla puiding, milk.

## Student Council Chooses All School Rings

The Student Council of CCHS wert the 13th, 14th and 15th of Oriober offer school to choose an all-school ring.

Calver's principal, John R. Boyes reports, "We want something special; something that is representative of our area and unique." He suggested an out-lin of Lake Maxinkwekee on the

and sports not yet been designed, may also appear on the ring.

> The companies being considered by the Student Council are the L. G. Balfour Co.; Heri Jones and Company; and the Josten Company. All three sub-mitted detailed drawings to the council.

> Student council representatives are Fred May, Perry White, Janelle Price, Cynthia Carter, Ron Jones, Jack Graham, Barbara Baker, Dean Howell, Lynn Langlois, Vicky Keller, Kent Davis, Dennis Mackey, Renita Woodward, Carole Dahne, Denise Kline, Susie Powers, Jan Stayton, Carole Overmyer, Doris Bowersox, Joel Krueger, Dollie Posthuma and Mel Thomas.

## News And Notes

With the 1969-70 basketball season rolling around, the new Culver Cavaliers under the leadership of their new coach, Terry Haskell, have started training. Forty-one boys have started their conditioning, with final cuts scheduled after the cross-country season . . . Culver's successful

cross-country team battled some of the state's top teams in the Shortridge Invitational at Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, on Saturday, October 11, at 1 pm. Culver placed second in the event . . . Gene Orosley, ceach of the amazing cross-country team, has accepted the position as wrestling coach to succeed Kalvin Waxman, who started the program . . . The staff in charge of the school yearbook, the Cavalcade, has selected the foremat for this year's publication . . . On the 10th, the senior class selected invitations for graduation commoncement . . . The Future Farmers of America sponsored a dance on Saturday, Oct. 11. The "Mod Quad" was the featured band at the dance . The officers of the Drama Club were elected Wednsday, Oct 8. They are: Kirk Wahamaki, president; Mary Ann Easterday, vice president; Mary Ann Lewis, treasurer; Susie Powers, Secretary . . , Members of the Spanish Club are planning a Thanksgiving dance. Proceeds will go into future projects of the organizations.



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## **Cavaliers** Cross **Country Team Places Second**

Saturday, the 13th, the Culver Cavaliers Cross Country team ventured to the Shortridge Invitational at the Riverside golf courses in Indianapolis. Out of 16 teams in their division, 5 showed up. Culver placed a second out of the different schools. Juan Ruiz placed 3rd; Brian Crosley 8th; Walt Hanselman 12th, Gary Strang, Dean Siple 24th, Dave Campbell 28th, and Doug Mikesell 29th.

We asked Dave Campbell his opinion on the course. He replied, "It was wet and mushy." Culver was seven points under first place Manchester. We feel the boys have a great chance in the upcoming sectional at Elkhart this Friday. Let's turn out and support them.

## Junier Woman's **Club** Sponsors Children's Play

Six members of Culver Com-munity High School's Drama Club constitute the cast of "The Red Shoes," a two-act play to amuse children which will be presented November 1 under the direction of Mrs. Mary Radawski. The proceeds from the one dollar admission price will enlarge the Jr. Woman's Club Community Project Fund; the current project being to assist Culver's Public Library. Club chairmen are: Mrs. James Bonine and Mrs. Charles Edgington, costumes; Mrs. Larry Berger, set design; Mrs. John D. Hayes and Mrs. Latham Lawson, project publicity; and Mrs. Ned Davis, props.

The play is based on a fairy tale by Hans Christian Anderson and has been adapted into its present form by Robin Short. It is the story of a working girl (Andrea Vernum) in Denmark, who is kidnappad by a gypsy (Jeffrey Vernum) with the aid of a pair of magic red shoes which cause anyone who wears them to dance involuntarily. Other members of the cast include Mary Ann Lewis as a dea" mute clown, Janelle Price as a long lost grand mother, and Kirk Wahamaki as a Village Bargoinaster.

The public is welcome to attend either of two performances on Nov. 1, a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening performance which will begin at 7 p.m.

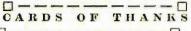
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leads the fight UNICEF against starvation and disease among the world's children. Here in Culver we shall be asked to remember this on Halloween.

## Mr. And Mrs. Poppe Entertain Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. Al Poppe had house guests last week end, who also attended the wedding of their son, and Miss Spoonseller. Guests were Mrs. Poppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Titus and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Georald Jeppe, all of Geneva, Ohio, Mrs. Poppe's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gratz of Celina, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Wash., D.C. Mr. Jones served as a groomsman. On Sunday, they all celebrated Mrs. Poppe's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Poppe also entertained the members of the wedding party at Schori's Restaurant in Plymouth, Friday night, before the rehearsal. There were 18 present. After the rehearsal, the Poppe's had an open house for relatives, guests and members of the wedding party.



I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and the staff of the Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home for the 90th birthday and get well prayers, gifts, flowers, cards and letters. , James Shearer

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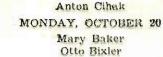
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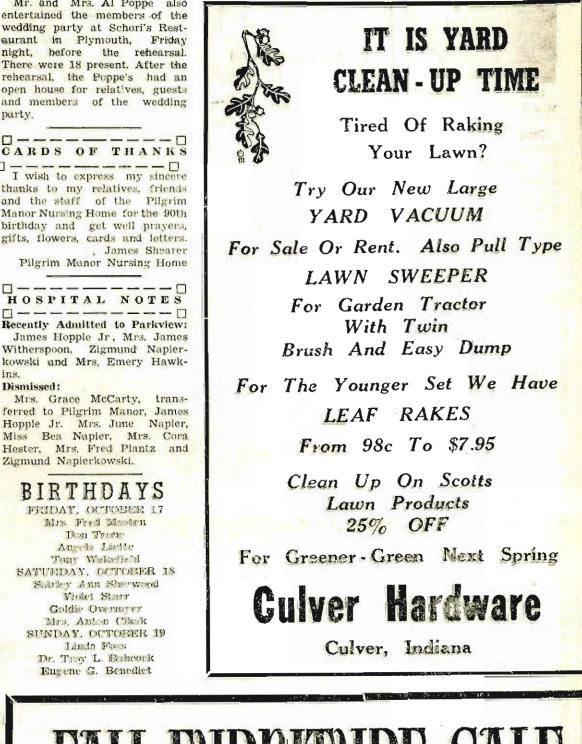
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Margaret Belcher, Superintendent

Worship: 9:30 on 1st and 3rd

10:30 on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Methodist Youth Fellowship at

Culver Military Academy

School: Alternating

Church School: Alternating

Worship Service 11 a.m. on 2nd

Church School 10:45 a.m.

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Church School at 9:15 a.m.

Church school, 10:05 a.m.

Worship, 11:05 a.m.

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Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

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