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Quizzed on Hildebrandt murder

Taylor indicted on three counts

A Culver man has been indicted by Fulton County Grand Jury for first and second degree murder, felony murder and robbery and is currently being held in the Marshall County Jail, Plymouth. A second man, also indicted on the same counts by the jury, remains at large with fugitive warrants issued for his arrest.

Jesse Taylor, 27, whose

address is given as 315 W. Jefferson St., was indicted by the jury in connection with the murder of Charles Hill, 21, of Chicago. Hill's body was found last Dec. 9 in a wooded area in Starke County. He had been shot and stabbed to death.

Oriskany Swan, 32, of Chicago, is being sought by Indiana State Police on the first and second degree murder, felony murder

and robbery accounts in connection with the Hill murder, and is also being sought by the Cook County, Ill., sheriff's department on a previous charge in connection with a robbery there. Fugitive warrants have been issued for his arrest. He is identified as black, six foot, four inches tall and weighing over 300 pounds.

Police say Taylor was apprehended by local police and arrested by Marshall County sheriff's authorities on public intoxication and robbery charges, which eventually lead to the three count indictment. He was taken into custody Oct. 5 by Culver officer Jack Caudill, who was assisted by Marshall County authorities. Taylor was stopped by Caudill on a routine traffic offense, then fled police on a stolen bicycle. He was later found and arrested about three miles from Culver. Information Taylor supplied led to the indictments handed down by the Fulton County jury last week. Besides the murder of Hill, the indictments were for robbery at the Bernard Ponder residence, Bass Lake. Hill apparently was one of the three involved in the robbery and was allegedly murdered by Taylor and Swan afterward, police said.

State police investigators theorized the trio argued over what they took from the Ponder home. It was valued at more than \$7,000. Hill's body was recovered in rural Starke County where police alleged the subjects drove after the shooting.

Investigators say they have no evidence Taylor and Swan were involved in the other shootings

which have occurred within a five mile area of where Hill was shot but they plan to question them about the incidents.

Authorities say Det. Sgt. Robert Burns of the Indiana State Police, Peru Post, has already questioned Taylor "at length" regarding the Oct. 7 murder of Lela Donnelly Hildebrandt, Winamac. Sgt. Burns is the main detective working on the case. She was found slain in her auto south of State Road 110 on State Road 17. There was no indication the questioning has led to any connection between the murders.

Nellie Mikesell, 72, of Leiters Ford, was shot and killed by a blast fired through the window of her rural home while she watched television in late 1974. That murder, along with the death of George Murphy Jr., May 31 at the intersection of a rural road and Indiana 17 still remain unsolved, although investigation on the cases continues.

State Police investigators said Taylor, Hill and Swan were known to area law enforcement authorities and had been suspected in the Ponder break-in prior to the discovery of Hill's body and the indictment of the other two.



Away they go!

Pete Bickell, A Culver Street Department crewman, scoops up leaves along city streets with the help of an automatic leaf pick. Friday will be the last day the department

will pick up leaves. Residents are asked to rake all leaves to the street for easy pick-up by the local crew. (Citizen photo)

Plainfield-bound

Nicoson resigns post

Bob Nicoson, editor of the Citizen since January, has accepted a position with The Plainfield Messenger, Plainfield.

Nicoson will be general manager of the semi-weekly publication which has a circulation of over 3700. It is a member newspaper of Home Newspapers, Inc., which also operates newspapers in Columbus, Franklin and Greenfield.

He will assume his duties at Plainfield Monday, Nov. 24.

Since his stint with the Citizen, the weekly paper has increased in circulation and advertising nearly 40 per cent. He began his association with the paper Nov. 11, 1974 as assistant editor under Peggy Graham Dickey.

His wife, Debbie, is a caseworker with the Marshall County Welfare Department. She was formerly employed by Culver Academies in the admissions office.

Mike Clifton, Leiters Ford, has been named the next Citizen editor by Don Nixon, publisher. Clifton has been associated with Nixon Newspapers the past year and has had a number of photographs published in the Citizen.



Bob Nicoson

Nostalgia

..May 25, 1932—One of Culver's oldest buildings has been torn down to give way to the march of time. The Saine building, opposite the bank, will be the site of a Linco Service station.

Upon statement of officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad that they didn't intend to maintain Vandalia Park this summer, but would give permission for the local town board to take care of its upkeep, the town made plans to have the park mowed at once and the continuance of maintenance during the summer months. A. B. Long has again leased the railroad boat house and bathing beach and has put out the piers.

..June 1, 1932—Local post office hit by economy program. Service is reduced to only one delivery - afternoon deliveries cancelled.

..June 8, 1932—The teachers of Union Township have agreed to a marked salary reduction for the next year as part of Trustee John E. Dennie's plan to balance the budget of the township. The cut averages 15.1 per cent.

..July 13, 1932—The moving picture "Tom Brown of Culver" which was filmed at the Culver Military Academy, has been released and is now showing in larger theatres over the country.

..August 10, 1932—New phone plant put into use. Common battery system eliminates use of crank. This system means the calling party will signal the operator by lifting the receiver from the hook.

..August 24, 1932—Do You Know that it is stated that if the lake level were lowered 10 feet there would be formed at least three islands? At the same time the lake would be divided into two or more separate lakes.

..October 26, 1932—Price of haircuts cut from forty cents to twenty-five. No change in rates for shaves has been given.

..November 30, 1932—Palmer House now Maxinkuckee Inn in conformity with a change of management and policy. New furnishings and an atmosphere of a hospitable old inn is planned.

..January 4, 1933—The 1933 automobile license plates display Culver Military Academy colors - white on maroon.

..January 11, 1933—The recent advent of a flock of starlings at the S. C. Shilling feeding board has caused some interest as it is their first reported appearance in this community. Mr. S. E. Perkins identified the birds and says their appearance in Indiana is comparatively new and they are increasing rapidly.

..March 15, 1933—Bank open without restrictions after eight day banking holiday. A class "A" rating was given, and it is believed the Culver bank, and the Argos branch, was the only one in Marshall County to open today and that it was the first state bank to apply for a reopening license.

..April 12, 1933—Oberlin's Grocery was the first in Marshall County to handle beer under the new Federal law and was kept busy handling over 40 cases of the 3.2 percent beverage the first legal day for beer. A permit to sell spirituous beverages has been received by the Culver City Drug Store which permits the same of whiskey upon a doctor's prescription. The Rector Pharmacy has applied for a similar permit.

..May 31, 1933—Capture bank bandits in 4½ hours. Five in jail, one dead after robbing bank of \$12,650 on May 29. Captured in swamp near Ober by organized posse. Driver of get away car shot by Oliver Shilling, co-owner of Culver City Drug Store, who had stationed himself on second story porch above the Smith shoe repair shop. Col. Rossow's military training of value in bandit hunt. Leader of the gang rated as fourth worst gangster in state of Illinois, and all the men were thought to be members of the Joe Saltis gang, one of the strongest in Chicago until the death of their leader.

..June 7, 1933—Indiana goes wet by 2 to 1 margin. Union township goes dry by only 6 votes; cities decide issue in state.

..June 14, 1933—Much interest in proposed sewage disposal plant. Estimate is made that work would cost \$80,000. Project would be financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as part of the plan to give work to the unemployed.

..June 21, 1933—Seniors spend two days at Century of Progress in Chicago. 70 members take trip financed by money raised by the class during the past two years.

..July 26, 1933—Wednesday, August 2, to be "Culver Day" at the World's Fair with the Culver Summer Schools taking part in special program. A special train will take 591 to Chicago.

Public Works Funds being handed out; Culver not listed. Two months wasted in formulating plans for sewage system, Culver too late in applying for funds.

..August 2, 1933—Culver studies Recovery Code. Minimum wage per hour and maximum working week form mail points. Public urged to show endorsement by patronizing participating firms who display the Blue Eagle of the NRA.

..August 9, 1933—127 young tennis players from all over the country are entered in the National Juniors and Boys Tennis tournament now in progress at the Culver Military Academy. Gene Mako is the favorite to win the Juniors, although he will have plenty of opposition from Don Budge. In the Boys class Bob Harmon is outstanding as is Robert Riggs. (Budge wins Junior title, and Bob Harmon defeated Bobby Riggs!)

..August 30, 1933—Culver Taxi Co., Clifford Loser, proprietor, offers special bus trips to Chicago World's Fair. Round trip is 2-bus leaves Culver at 6 a.m. and leaves Chicago to return at 9 p.m.

..October 18, 1933—Citizen now printed in tabloid size as experiment. Proves to be very acceptable with readers.

..November 15, 1933—Culver's newest business house opens when Ben Franklin 5 & 10 cent store makes its bow to the public. The proprietor is Ben Oberlin who has completed the building across from the M. E. Church.

..December 13, 1933—Hewe's cat "Bobbie" travels 185 miles in 99 days; evidently didn't like collegiate atmosphere in Bloomington where the A. J. Hewes family live. He appeared at the door of the Hewes home where F. M. Annis now lives none the worse for wear.

French controversy continues with pro and con letters

Editor:

I willingly take up the cudgel in Mr. French's defense. In almost 16 years of employment in four school corporations, I have taught under nine principals, and feel I have had more opportunity than most to evaluate Mr. French as one of the ablest men I have taught for and miles above the general run in his field. I find him well educated, articulate, fair-minded, approachable and extremely considerate of everyone.

Mr. French did not originate the nation-wide trend toward vocational rather than strictly academic education, and he certainly did not start it here at Culver. I think we have a more smoothly running school than in former years. Discipline has been handled in such a way that habitual offenders have, to my knowledge, disappeared.

If Mr. French and men like him are hounded out of the profession, people may be appalled by what they have left.

Respectfully submitted,
One of the faculty of CCHS
(Name available on request)

Editor:

I am writing this letter simply out of my disappointment that this community has not responded fully to the person who wrote the first letter pertaining to the principal of our high school. I want to be counted among those who are concerned... I have made it a point to quietly do some fact finding on my own. What I have discovered in talking with other educators in other communities has convinced me that what I hear all over this town is true. I do not like what is happening to the quality of the education that we are presently giving our students. I have heard this for two years, from students and parents and teachers alike. Well, speak up...let your school board know your wishes. Ask for a public explanation why the man is not required to live in the community. Those of you who care about this issue do what is in your power to get the school board to look into this situation, or please stop talking about it. I for one hope that you choose the former.

This man is a fine Christian man who has started many new programs at the school, but there is no doubt in my mind now and the minds of many others who I have talked to that the emphasis he chooses is out of perspective with the standards of good education today. I also feel he is unfair to the student body in that he is allowing a minority of students to cause the majority to be deprived of privileges which are normal procedure in all schools today.

One example: students at CCHS are allowed to smoke on school grounds and in school buildings, but they are not allowed to hold hands in the halls. What kind of a perspective on normal healthy teen-agers is this? Let's establish some policies that are a little more in tune with reality.

Can the attitudes of our students be less than sullen under the ... rules they must abide by? ... They accept it and just bide their time, but that is

not what I want for my children. Let's hear from some of you people who have knowledge of these things and who do not want to see continued deterioration in our children's education. How about hearing from the faculty and students also. I know they have very strong opinions on this subject?

Also Concerned

Editor:

A few weeks ago, you published a letter from a concerned parent regarding our current high school principal, Mr. French.

I have no children who are of high school age, nor am I on Mr. French's staff. However, I have several friends who fall into these categories.

I have heard parents and teachers complain time after time about the manner in which the high school is administered. Of course, there are always going to be complaints anytime a person is serving the public, since it is impossible to please 100 per cent of all persons involved.

I also feel it is a rather sad situation when parents and teachers seemingly feel so threatened that they cannot take a few minutes to express their sincere thoughts on paper—in the form of a letter to our local paper. This is one of the best means of informing people who are concerned and yet unaware of existing circumstances. Since names can be withheld (and kept confidential), why not speak your mind?

Name withheld by request

Editor:

I would like to reply to the author of the Oct. 29 letter directly attacking Mr. Donald R. French, high school principal. I have always felt great pride in our community in that many of our parents are indeed "concerned parents" and do try to take active parts in our community effort. However, I cannot help but know that this particular parent definitely is not informed, or ill informed at best. Mr. French's personal accomplishments in our high school are beyond any reasonable doubt nearly phenomenal for the advancement of our students' educational experiences and school spirit, having been accomplished in only three years, third year not yet half over: tennis program organized; curriculum strengthened with five new classes; both speech and journalism added to curriculum; Great Films Series inaugurated; girls athletics started on inter-varsity level; vocal music strengthened; Swing Choir instituted as credit subject; stage band originated and implemented into school day; football program started; National Thespians chartered; noon hour recreation program started; Parent's Advisory Council organized; honor roll student recognition program started; student handbook written and published for the first time; convocation series begun; media lab brought into the school; breakfast program organized; monthly news report published—"News from the Principal's Office"; library council organized; cafeteria

council initiated; industrial arts program strengthened; "interservice programs" for teachers started; drug seminar for staff; community team qualified and participated in State Department of Public Instruction Drug Seminar (one week long); drama program strengthened; athletic hall of fame encouraged and assisted; school paper reorganized and published within the school; successful senior trip organized (previously not acceptable because of discipline problems which have been overcome); senior week activities enlarged; Thanksgiving week basket program instituted; senior citizen complimentary pass system started; Trivia; junior talent show (yearly, so successful); Canteen (had been discontinued because of discipline problems); Leadership Conference; President's Dinner and mini courses.

Please realize that Mr. French is the one who initiated and has accomplished these things. All of these programs and advancements (which, by the lack of my memory, is a list not complete) have been done working with the superintendent and cooperatively with our able school board, faculty and staff.

It is a known fact that in any school, complex and constantly advancing system problems will arise from time to time; but these should and are faced squarely by people qualified to do so. Facts prove our school system here at Culver has as fine a group of qualified educators and counselors as any system its size in the United States.

Dedicated, Christian, moral and highly qualified persons such as Mr. French are not all that easy to entice to a small school. A very substantial block of our community is very proud and pleased to have such a qualified and successful educator as Mr. French come to our school. We hope he elects to stay for a long time while finalizing his home here. It is our fervent hope that Mr. French not let unsubstantiated attacks from a few persons not truly in possession of facts, discourage him in his fine work.

Another Concerned Parent, as well as a member of the CCHS staff

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Consumer experts offer tips on energy saving measures

With autumn's chill in the air and predicted higher fuel costs on the horizon, the homemaker may want to take a closer look at laundry practices. Jean Goodrick, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at Purdue University, suggests that, by changing a few practices, a person might ease the drain on his heating budget.

Your dryer need not be used so often. When the furnace is on, it lowers humidity in your home, and clothes will dry quite rapidly when hung on plastic hangers, a clothes rack, a shower rod, or a clothesline strung in the basement. Ms. Goodrick

reminds that hanging T-shirts to dry gives an added advantage of less shrinkage than they might encounter in a dryer. A clothes rack is perfect for shorts, panties, and socks. Drying is hastened when the rack can be folded twice and hung on a shower rod or on a basement clothesline.

The luxury of fluff-dried towels need not be given up, says Ms. Goodrick, but fewer clothes to be dried will shorten drying time appreciably. Shortening of the cycle will be automatic for those owning a dryer with an automatic sensor. If your dryer has no sensor, you may have to experiment a bit to find the

proper length of cycle for your changed requirements.

Permanent press or durable press shirts and blouses dried on hangers may require more ironing touch-ups than when they are dried in the dryer. This points up the weighing of alternatives in your efforts to save costly energy, the specialist says. If energy saved by not using the dryer is taken up again by more ironing, you may not wish to change this practice. Just be sure to remove permanent press items from the dryer quickly when the cycle is completed to minimize wrinkles and pressing time.

If you don't own a dryer, be sure to use the slow spin cycle of the washer. If the washer does not have this feature, remove the garments before the final spin and allow them to drip dry over a bath tub, shower drain, or drain in the basement floor. Some recommendations for energy conservation suggest use of the fast spin cycle to extract as much water as possible, and to cut down on length of drying cycle. The fast cycle, however, may set in wrinkles which require use of energy for pressing. This is especially true when the washer does not have a cool-down wash cycle, or when a warm, rather than cool, rinse is used.

Perfectionists who insist on pressing all clothing may relax their standards a bit this year. The Purdue specialist notes that the layered look, combined with the increasing popularity of lowered thermostats, hides or cancels out a great deal of fine pressing, or even the lack of it. At the very most, collars, front folds, and cuffs are all that need touching up with an iron.

Check fireplace before using

Sandra Shank, extension specialist in housing at Purdue University, says a yearly check of fireplaces is a must. The smoke shelf should be clean and unobstructed, and there should be no debris in the chimney.

The inside top of the fireplace should be examined for buildup of black crust or tar, which constitutes another fire hazard. Old ashes interfere with good burning, says Mrs. Shank. "Green" wood will burn only as part of a dry wood fire. Dry kindling and air should be used between the logs.

Mrs. Shank says the type of wood affects the type and duration of the fire. Hardwoods such as maple and oak will burn longer but their denseness will make them more difficult to use in starting the fire. Softwoods do not burn as long but are more useful in getting the fire started easily.



Sticky wicket?

Sometimes sports can get a little wearing on the nerves, and when they do, all you want to do is take your polo stick and, well, stuff it up a tree. And that's just what appeared to have happened with this polo stick on the campus of Culver Military Academy. (Photo by Mike Clifton)

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St. Ann's Church at Monterey celebrates centennial

By Mrs. Charles H. Brucker
Citizen Special Writer

St. Ann's Church in Monterey is 125 years old. On Nov. 26, just 25 days after the 1851 constitution went into effect, John and Mary Hoffman and John and Elizabeth Becker, for \$1.00, deeded four acres to the Reverend Maurice de Saint Palais, the Roman Catholic Bishop at Vincennes. He had jurisdiction over all Catholics in Indiana.

Located in Pulaski County along the banks of the Tippecanoe River about 2½ miles northwest of Monterey, the four acres became a cemetery and the original site of one of the oldest Catholic churches in the state, St. Ann's.

According to a historical sketch of St. Ann's published in 1903, the first priest remembered by the congregation was Father Carius, who came every three months on horseback from Logansport, Mass. was celebrated in the homes of parish members.

In 1852, a little frame church was built on the land deeded to Bishop Palais. Members of the congregation were poor and the church furnishings quite plain. It was not unusual for most of the parishioners to arrive barefoot. They were transported by teams of oxen.

In 1858, members living east of the church, who were dissatisfied with the long trek, attempted to build a church in what is now Monterey. Much dissension occurred and the Bishop was not in favor of the

action. Nevertheless, construction began. Scarcely had the skeleton of the new building been put up when it was blown down by high winds. Apparently this was taken as a sign from above and once more the members of St. Ann's congregation were united.

During the 1860's and early 1870's, St. Ann's became a mission, first under the auspices of the Plymouth pastor, then under the Winamac pastor. In 1873 the Bishop gave the church to the Fathers of the Precious Blood and they saw to its needs until 1888.

In September 1880, Father George Fleisch became the first resident pastor. The town had grown into a respectable village with a railroad and post office. In the fall of 1882 Father Fleisch purchased the lots on which the present church is located at the south edge of town. The church, rectory and school are still standing.

The cornerstone of the brick church as laid in the summer of 1883 and the building dedicated in May, 1884. With the departure of the Precious Blood Fathers, a newly ordained diocesan priest came to St. Ann's. In 1889 the brick parsonage was erected. A building housing the school, a hall and a Sister's home was built in 1895. That autumn found the newly erected school staffed by the Sisters of St. Agnes from Fond du lac, Wis. There were three nuns and a daily average of 60 pupils.

Through the years St. Ann's grew, keeping pace with the

times and the growing community. Many priests have come to serve there and many children were educated by Holy Family School.

Twice during the 1950's fire threatened the church, but the flames were extinguished before any major damage could be done. During the 1960's, many changes took place at St. Ann's. The gothic architecture was removed, the main altar replaced by one that faced the people, the buildings were all rewired, the heating system

renovated and an automatic carillon system was installed.

The biggest change, however, was the closing of the school. After 75 years the Sisters of St. Agnes found they could no longer staff Holy Family. This was a time of consolidation for public schools. It was felt to keep the Monterey school open, the parochial school would have to close its doors. The school building is now used for various meetings, both by the people of St. Ann's and the Monterey community.

The 2½ ton steeple atop the church was removed in 1971. It had been declared unsafe. During the past year, directed by the present pastor, Father John Mannion, the interior of the church has been completely remodeled. The metal roof, virtually untouched since the late 1800's, has been covered with shingles, the rectory has been refurnished and all three buildings have been renovated. Six priests, 11 nuns and one Brother have called St. Ann's their home parish.

Activities flourish in the Monterey area

By Mrs. Charles H. Brucker,
Citizen Special Writer

Approximately 100 people from the Monterey community welcomed Dr. Natividad G. Nazareno Sunday, Nov. 9 at an open house held at the St. Ann's Church basement, Monterey.

Monterey's new physician began her duties here the first week of October. Dr. Nazareno is a Philippine Island native.

The open house was sponsored by the Monterey Lions Club, the group who leased the space for Dr. Nazareno's office and the instigating group in obtaining a doctor for the community.

Refreshments were served by the Monterey United Methodist Church and the St. Ann's Church.

Drs. Sesinando Nazareno, five children and grandmother of Riverview, Mich. and Drs.

Honorio Ronquillo and daughter Tracy and grandmother of Grosse Pointe, Mich. visited Dr. Natividad Nazareno over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Venis Engel, Monterey.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelsey of Phoenix, Az. left Thursday morning for their home after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Keitzer of Ft. Wayne and son, Robert, Jr. of Okinawa Air Force Base were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keitzer.

The Tippi '61' Homemakers Club held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Bauer,

who gave the demonstration on holiday breads. She showed how to mix and shape dough and gave several suggestions on giving homemade bread as gifts. The eight members present came in Halloween costumes and people tried to identify each other. Mrs. Mark Salinas won the prize for the most original and Mrs. Pauline Good, Mrs. Winifred Hartman and Mrs. Jim McFarlane tied for the funniest costumes.

Mrs. Jennie E. Meiser, 86, Rochester, died Nov. 6 at Port Richey, Fla. after an apparent heart attack. She was vacationing at the time. She was born Sept. 23, 1889 near Rochester to Jacob and Catherine Dipple Engle and lived most of her life in the Monterey and Rochester community.

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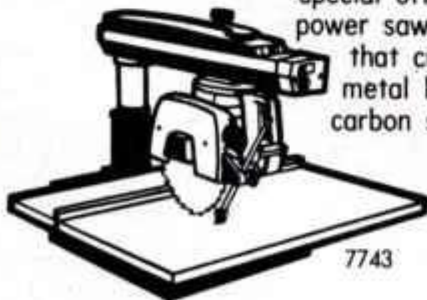
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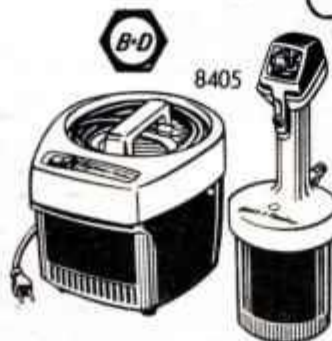


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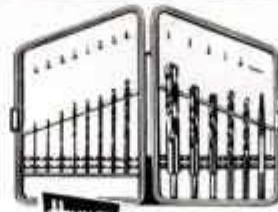
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Miss Hanna wed at Chapel

Jennifer Elizabeth Hanna, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Fred B. Hanna, Culver and Logansport, was married to James Edward Messmer Oct. 18. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Messmer, Chicago.

The Memorial Chapel at Culver Military Academy was the scene of the wedding officiated by the Rev. William Martin of CMA. The bride's father gave her away before an altar decorated with ivory and yellow gladioli. Ivory aisle bows with gladioli centers decorated the pews.

Attending the bride was the honor attendant, Mrs. Bruce Gruber, Lombard, Ill. and bridesmaids Vicki Gruber and Patricia Messmer, both of Chicago.

Randy Kesling, Delphi, was acolyte.

The bride wore an ivory Victoria-styled gown. She wore a finger tip, off the face veil attached to a headpiece of white carnations and sweetheart roses.

She carried an old fashioned nosegay of stephanotis and white roses.

The attendants were gowned in forrest green and carried nosegay bouquets.

Attending the groom were John Koenig, Chicago Heights, Ill., best man, and groomsmen were Bruce Kruber and Don Shoop, both of Chicago.

A buffet for 200 guests followed the ceremony in the Culver Inn. Assisting with the reception were Deborah and Laura Koenig, Chicago; Mrs. William Bachman, Hammond; Mrs. John Kesling, Munster and Mrs. Pauline Hockman, Culver.

The new Mrs. Messmer is a graduate of Logansport High School and Indiana University. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Kappa Kappa Kappa. Her husband is a St. Rita High School, Chicago, graduate and Chicago Community College.

The couple is at home on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, after a wedding trip to San Francisco, Cal.

Bicentennial service is planned

The Culver Community of Churches in cooperation with the Culver-Union Township Bicentennial committee will hold a community Thanksgiving service at the Grace United Church of Christ in Culver.

The service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. A social hour will follow.

The main part of the program will be composed of a number of religious and patriotic anthems. The anthems will be sung by a

choir from Culver and Burr Oak churches. The music will range from a 1975 piece by Gordon Young titled "It's the Birthday of Our Country" to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The joint choir will be directed by Clayton Moon, music instructor of the Culver Community Schools.

The program theme is the church's contribution to American history and heritage.

In addition to music there will

be readings and a slide presentation. The slides will be presented by Rev. Donald Bowman of the Culver Wesley United Methodist Church and will be accompanied by a solo by Barbara Taylor, vocal instructor at Culver Community High School.

A freewill offering will be taken for CROP—Christian Response to Overseas Poverty. Everyone is invited.

Culver Academies students cited for honors

Two Culver students were awarded the Gold A at the October Academic Recognition Convocation of Culver Military Academy and the Culver Girls Academy.

The Gold A, given for high academic achievement in the spring 1975 semester, is Culver's equivalent of the dean's list.

Susan F. Martin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Martin, is a member of the Day Student Committee; the Cordon Society, a religious group; the staff of the Roll Call, the yearbook and is a library and computer room proctor.

Frederick R. Lane, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick D. Lane, is a member of the band company and a cadet lieutenant. He participates in the choir, the concert and marching bands and the honorary Lancer Band.

He is managing editor of the Vedette, the student newspaper and a member of the varsity golf team.

Daughters of Ruth elect

Thirteen members of the Daughters of Ruth Missionary Society met Nov. 10 at Culver Bible Church.

New officers were elected. Mrs. Robert Kirkland became the new president; Mrs. Vernon Clem is the new vice-president and Mrs. Edward Clark is the secretary-treasurer.

Cheer ladies elected were Mrs. Virgil Emery and Mrs. Charles Batchelor and reporters elected were Mrs. Martha Stapan and Mrs. Ray Kenney.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Ruth Tucker and Mrs. Doris Kirkland, hostesses for the evening. The door prize was received by Mrs. Emery.

November is wedding month

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborn Wamsley, Monterey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Brent Lindvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindvall, Culver.

Both are 1974 graduates of Culver High School and are students at Purdue University. A Nov. 30 wedding is being planned.

Auxiliary meets at North Liberty

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars are reminded that the Third District Christmas meeting will be Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m., South Bend time. Host Post will be 1954 North Liberty.

The Post is located one mile south of North Liberty on Tamarack Road.

Ladies will meet at the American Legion Home. A \$2 gift is optional for the Christmas gift exchange.

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Airman Douglas B. O'Dell, Argos, has been selected for

technical training in the U.S. Air Force armament systems field at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

The airman completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman O'Dell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. O'Dell, 306 W. Walnut St., Argos, and is a 1975 graduate of Argos High School.

Mabel Penrod was the guest of honor at a coffee hour Oct. 30 at McGill Manufacturing Co., Inc., Culver. Mrs. Penrod retired Nov. 1, after four years of service to McGill. Gifts were presented to her in behalf of all employees.

She worked for two years for Turks Canvas Factory in Bremen. In 1950, she joined

Hodson Manufacturing Co. outside of Lakeville and was employed there until 1969. She came to McGill in September, 1971.

Mabel and her husband, Lee, reside southwest of Plymouth and are engaged in farming.

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Robert Rust will provide the program on Culver history. A report of the nominating committee will be presented at the meeting, according to Charlene Strang, Welcome Wagon hostess.

Mrs. Marcella Lemler new board member

Marcella Lemler, 870 West Shore Drive, has been appointed to the Culver Public Library Board.

Mrs. Lemler will begin her four-year term Jan. 1. She succeeds Ruth Cleveland.

The appointment was made Nov. 12 by the Marshall Circuit Court, Plymouth.

Senior Citizens to hear chorus

The Senior Citizens Seminar sponsored by the Culver Community Churches will take place tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 20 at Emmanuel United Methodist Church.

The luncheon will begin at noon and will be followed with a program presented by the Marshall County Home Demonstration Club chorus.

School lunch menus listed

Monday, Nov. 24—Breaded beef fritter, fluffy white rice, fiesta slaw, lemon dessert, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Thanksgiving dinner—Creamed turkey bits over mashed potatoes, green beans with onions, relishes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bars, ice cream, bread and butter and milk.

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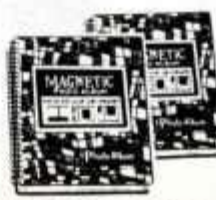
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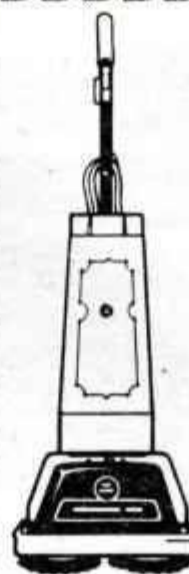
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CCHS Spanish Club winners of window painting competition

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CCHS Students

Winners of the window painting contest were announced last Friday night at the "Spirit" dance. Second runner-up went to the Future Farmers of America and the French Club was voted first runner-up. Winning for the second consecutive year was the Spanish Club.

Open House was held at CCHS on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Various displays and programs were presented by a number of clubs and classes to inform the parents on the activities of the school.

The Cavalier B-team and varsity basketball squads were defeated on Nov. 15 by Argos in the season opener. The reserve team lost by a score of 36-23 and the varsity 80-76. The first home game will be played on Friday,

Nov. 21 against Bremen. Starting time for this game will be 6:30 p.m. The Cavaliers will also play Laville on Saturday night at Laville High School.

The freshman basketball team will play at North Liberty on Thursday, Nov. 20. The game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 20 "Trial by Jury" will be presented to the student body. The convocation will feature famous trials from history and literature.

New members for National Honor Society

Eight Culver Community High School students were inducted into the school's National Honor

Society.

Kathy Budzinski, Roger Fieldhouse, Jodie Jones, Alice Kelso, Pam McCune, Regina Pratt, Phyllis Rakowski and Barb Tanner became members.

Milo Lightfoot, a Warsaw attorney, was special guest and presented a humorous talk about

education.

Selection for membership is made by a faculty council. A junior must possess a scholarship score of 3.25 to qualify for nomination and the list of nominees are rated for service, leadership and character.

Local boys receive Cub awards, colors

Before a large gathering of friends and parents, Scott Louk, Cary Goodman, Greg Prosser and Bruce Solberg were presented Bobcat patches and were welcomed into Cub Scouts. The presentation was directed by Scout Master Don Williams and his assistant Richard L. Salzer in a candlelight ceremony Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Andy Louk, Greg Williams and Chris Steely were presented their Webelaw colors and were welcomed into Den 5. Eddie Salzer, Ron Tanner, Ron Vanhorn, Richard Keenan, Billy Vantwood, Chris Steely, Andy Louk and Greg Williams were presented with yellow service bars for length of time in scouting.

Culver teachers are inducted

Several local teachers have been inducted into the Alpha Nu Chapter of Del-ta Kappa Gamma, a teacher's honorary sorority.

Marilyn Coby, Culver Community High School mathematics instructor, Helen Keiser, a fifth grade teacher at Culver Elementary School and Barbara Winters, CCHS home economics teacher, became members.

Fire destroys combine engine

A Monday afternoon fire caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to a combine motor at the Earl Clark Farm on Pine Road.

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Don Slyh, controller, will direct the seminar discussion, according to Fred. E. Adams, executive vice president. The seminars are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The first one will be at Argos Thursday, Dec. 4 in the bank's Friendship Room.

The second IRA conference will be in the LaPaz Room of the Farmers State Bank, Monday, Dec. 5. Third in the series is scheduled for December 9 in the lounge of The State Exchange Bank, Culver and on Thursday, Dec. 11, the Plymouth Bank will be the setting for the fourth session.

Reservation forms are available at the four bank offices.

Mrs. Bigley talks to church group

Mrs. Bryce Bigley gave an account of her trip with "Sound of Hope" to nine European countries this summer to the Wesley United Methodist Women. The program, including a slide presentation, took place Nov. 13 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Bigley toured Europe as a singer-counselor with the vocal group.

Mrs. Ray Houghton gave the devotions reading "Elias I'll Never Forget You" by Marjorie Holmes as a Thanksgiving thought.

A letter was read from Haven Hubbard Home asking for gifts and money for their residents' Christmas. Also read was a letter from the Methodist Missions in Kentucky, thanking district people for their contributions.

Officers training day was announced for today, Wednesday, Nov. 19 at Winamac United Methodist Church or the Logansport Market Street Church.

Mrs. J.B. Allen was elected president of the group and Mrs. F.L. Babcock was elected vice president. Other officers include Mrs. Robert Lindvall, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Lane, Mission Coordinator for Christian Global Concerns; Mrs. C. C. Clarno for Christian Personhood and Mrs. Ora Reed for Supportive Community.

Also, Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. Earl Graham, membership; Mrs. Roth Cline, Thrift Shop; Mrs. Ted Strang, altar flowers; Mrs. Robert Lindvall, publicity; Mrs. Bea Taylor, representative to Culver Community Churches and nominations committee members Mrs. Sam Allen, Mrs. Ron Tusing, Mrs. Ray Houghton and Mrs. Hampton Boswell.

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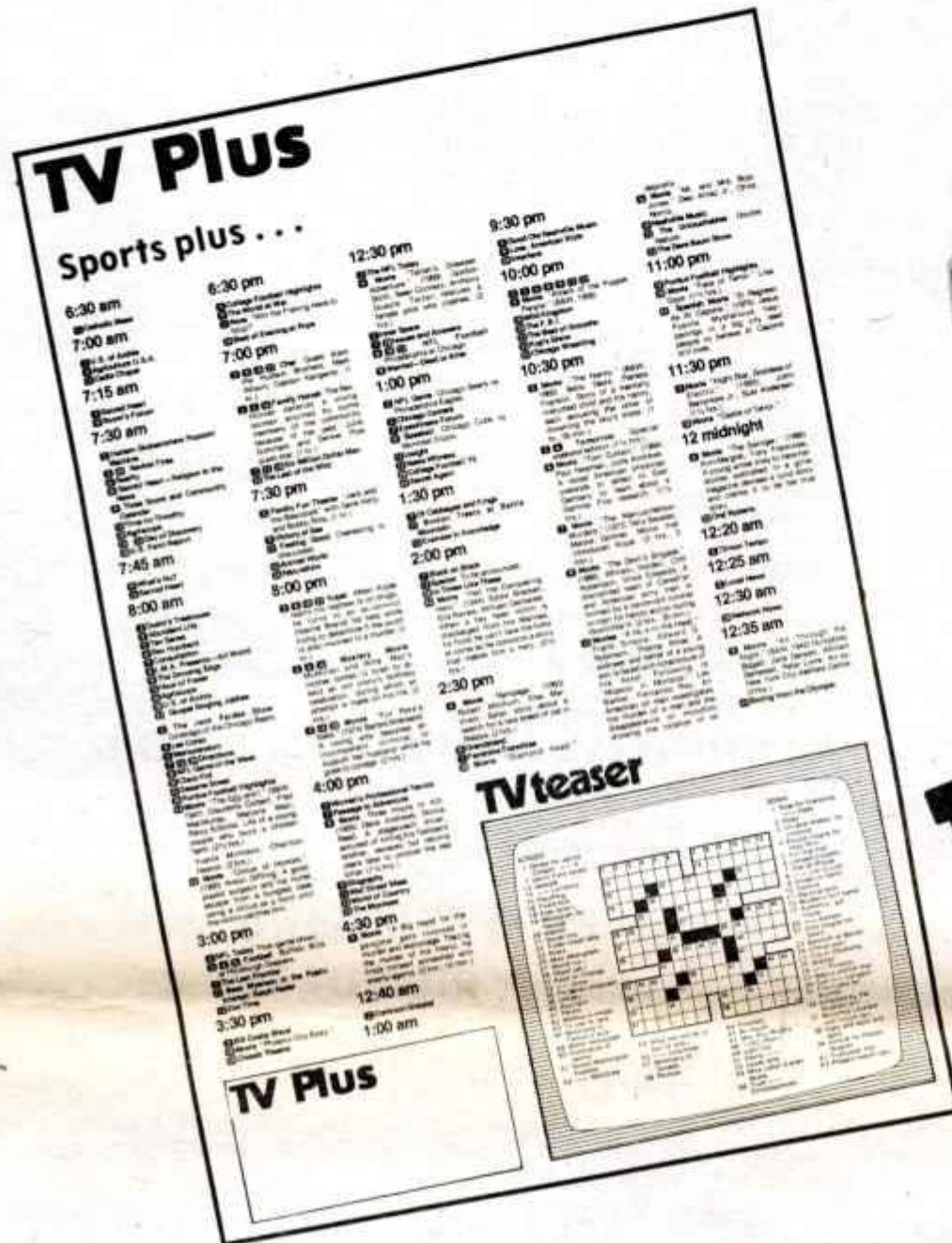


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Services conducted for Fleet

The Rev. James H. Blackstone, Jr., senior minister, First Presbyterian Church, Palm Springs, Calif., conducted a memorial service for Reuben H. Fleet in Culver's Memorial Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 9. Rev. Blackstone was a long time friend of Fleet, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage Wednesday, Oct. 29 in San Diego.

Fleet, a 1906 graduate of Culver Military Academy, was an aviation pioneer. He founded Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in 1923, now the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation. He was named "Air Mail Pilot Number One" in the early days of that service.

The Rev. Blackstone described Fleet as a man of high moral

character who possessed a deep love for God and his fellow man. He recounted several of Fleet's favorite axioms, "Nothing less than right is right" and "One should seek the truth and never go below that standard." Rev. Blackstone said although Reuben Fleet received many awards during his lifetime, he died before being formally inducted into the Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Oh. This honor will be bestowed on Fleet posthumously later this year.

Fleet was baptized by the Rev. Blackstone at the age of 80 years old as a public expression of his faith. The Rev. Blackstone concluded his remarks by saying if God could be heard standing in judgment on this aviation pioneer, He would have said, "Well done."

Mildred Baker dies Nov. 12

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Nov. 15 for Mildred B. Baker, 613 Obispo St.

Mrs. Baker, wife of Cecil L. Baker, died Wednesday, Nov. 12 at Pilgrim Manor, Plymouth. She suffered from an extended illness.

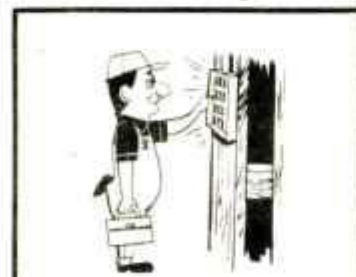
Mrs. Baker, 83, was born May 19, 1892 near Star City to Lewis and Matilda (Robinson) Warfield. She had resided in Culver the past 39 years, coming here from Winamac.

She was married at Winamac Feb. 20, 1915 and was a member of the Wesely United Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, survivors include a daughter, Hazel L. Baker, Elkhart; four sons, Roy M. Baker, Tampa, Fla.; Robert L. Baker, Tampa, Fla.; John W. Baker, Tuscon, Az. and Senzil D. Baker, Phoenix, Az.; a brother, Ned Warfield, Kewanna; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were officiated by Rev. Donald Bowman at the Bonine Funeral Home and interment will be made at a later date.

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Culver Jr. High coaches discuss coming season

By The CJHS Coaching Staff

The hustling Indians of Culver Junior High School will host the always tough Dragons of Argos in the season home opener Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

Eighteen young men make up the Culver Junior High seventh grade basketball team. The boys this year are eager to work and are full of excitement and determination. All the boys except two played basketball at Culver the previous year.

Since we have a full schedule of regular games and two invitational tournaments to play, this should give the boys all the competition they could ask for at this level. The seventh grade program is based strongly on good, sound, fundamental basketball. Good defense is felt to be a major concern and is stressed very strongly.

Our offense this year seems to be led by three very capable ball handlers—guards Jimmy Ringer, Gary Troplet and Brian Musial. Underneath setting the picks, are Keith Wynn, Steve Burkner and Jack Kibort. With these boys at the guard and forward positions, as well as the other players ready to come off the bench, we hope to keep our opponents on their toes. Rounding out the lineup are three boys fighting for center position. They are Fred Elliott,

Dennis Cultice and Kirk Dutt, all working hard trying to secure the starting position.

All in all, as the year progresses a lot of improvement will be seen. However, at this point in time, without any games under our belt, it is very hard to tell what kind of season is in store. Larry Pachniak is seventh grade coach, and other boys on the team hoping to see some action are Dennis Bousechee, Bill Dehner, Tom Fishback, Scott Kinney, Mike Lough, Todd Overmyer, David O-uivey, Jeff Robertson and Gary Shaffer.

Culver eighth grade has one of the smallest squads of recent years with only thirteen boys on the team. Whatever they might lack in numbers is overcome with an abundance of desire, determination and hustle. The team possesses good overall size but lacks that one big man that tends to dominate at the junior high level. Balance will certainly be a strong point of the team as there are eight or nine boys capable of handling starting assignments with very little, if any, loss of effectiveness.

Bryce Lindvall, Kevin Wagner and Scott Burke will be called on to handle the bulk of the rebounding, with Doug Farmer, Randy James, and Brett Overmyer sharing guard duties. Brad Gast and Kim May will also be heavily counted on as



8th grade Indians

The Culver Junior High School 8th grade basketball squad, by Jerry Anderson, recently posed for a picture after practice. They are, first row, left to right—Robert Hart, Randy James, David Warner, Dave Hopkins, Brett Overmyer, Jimmy Freeman and Harold Campbell. Second row—Coach Anderson, Brian Overmyer, Scot Burke, Kim May, Bryce Lindvall, Kevin Wagner, Rex Harness, Brad Gast and Doug Farmer.

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The eighth graders are setting their sights on improving the fine 9-8 record they enjoyed as seventh graders. They will also be the defending champs in the annual Culver Invitational held this year on Feb. 14 at the local gym.

Win or lose, the basketball players at Culver are athletes. They belong to a select group willing to put in a lot of extra

time and work. They are well-disciplined, good boys who will practice the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play. This is our main goal.

Rounding out the eighth grade team are Jimmy Freeman, Rex Harness, David Hopkins, Brian Overmyer and David Warner. Coach Jerry Anderson hopes to lead this team to many victories.

It appears as though it is going to be another exciting, pulsating,

naïlbiting year as the Indian version of "Hoosier Hysteria" gets under way. To make it a truly successful year, however, we need your support. Forget your troubles a couple of times a week and support the boys who work so hard and put so much of themselves into representing your community. Be a real "Basketball Backer." It's fun, it's exciting and it's Indiana basketball at its best.



The seventh graders

The Culver Junior High School basketball team is made up of these team members: first row, left to right—Tom Fishback, Steve Burke, Dennis Cultice, Fred Elliott, Keith Wynn, Mike Ough, Kirk Dutt and Todd Overmyer. Second row—Neil Wynn, Jimmy Ringer, Jack Kibort, Gary Schaffer, Scott Kenney, David Quivey, Brian Musial, Bill Dehne and Dennis Bousechee. Coach Larry Pachniak stands behind.

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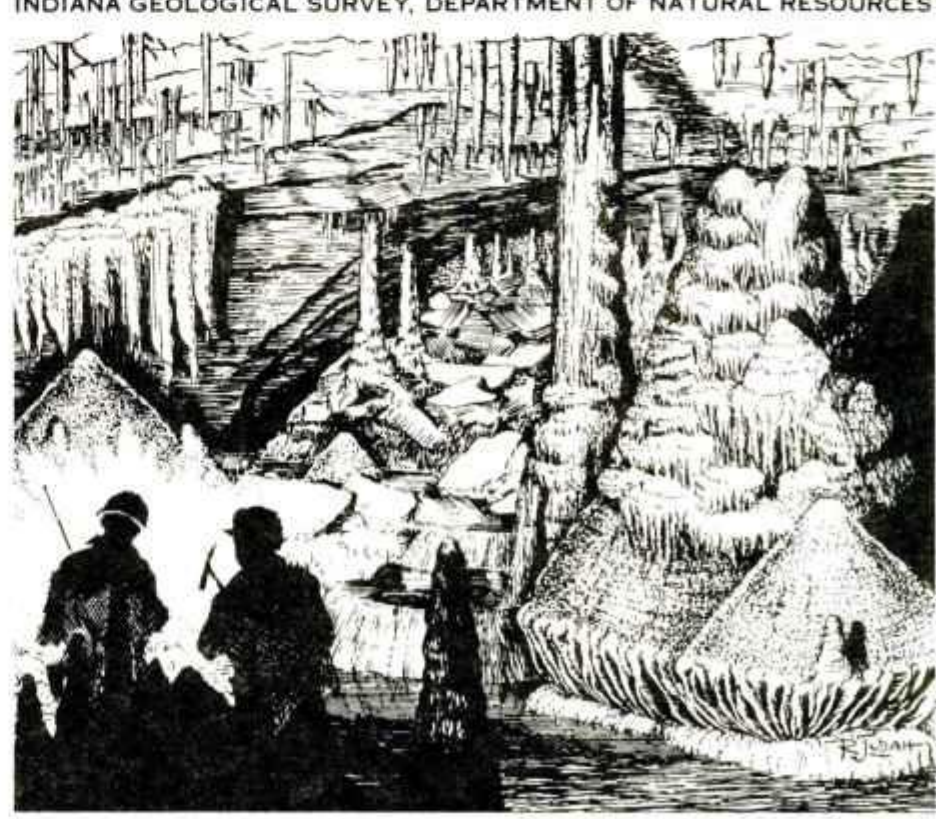
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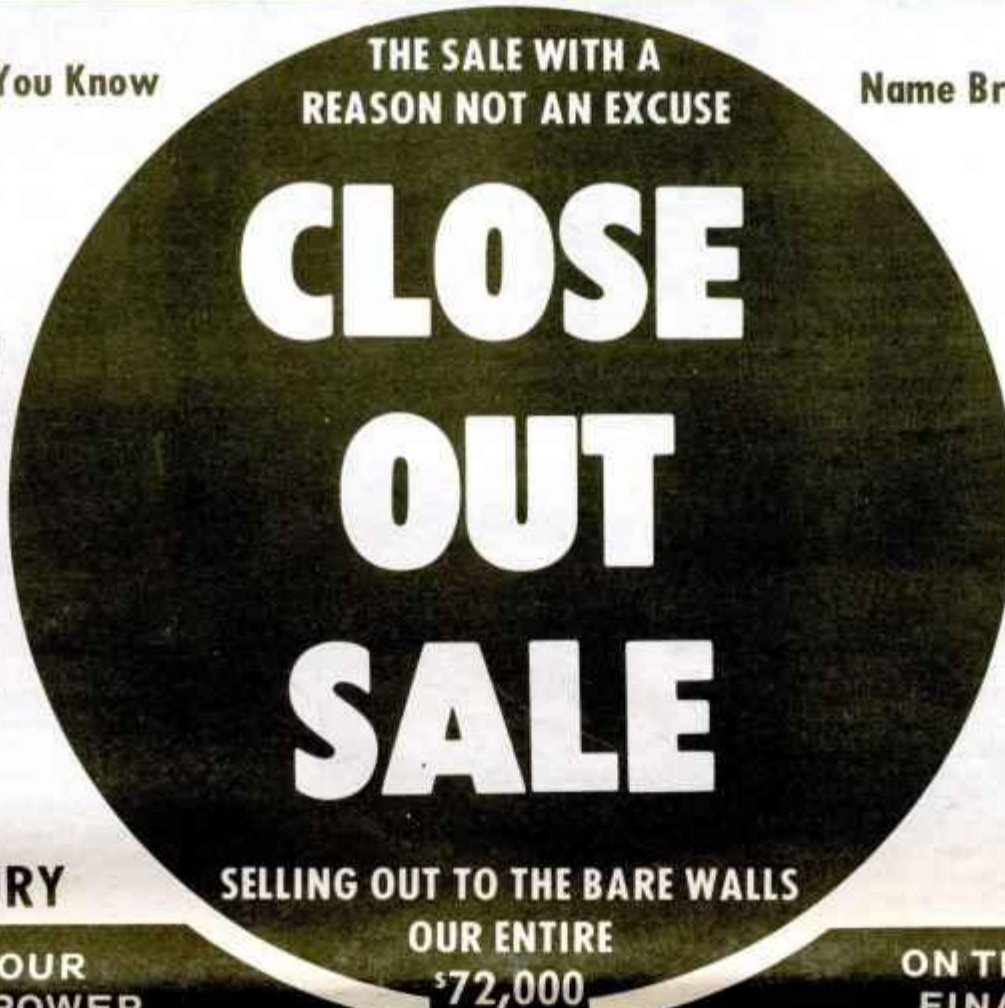
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More CCHS sports banquet photos



Members of Culver Community High School's 500 Mile Club pose with their trophies after the Fall Sports Banquet. They are Tim Beck, Elroid Ruiz, John Dewitt, Roy Ruiz and Carl Koebbe. During the summer the boys, under the direction of track coach Dave Spiegel, ran a total of 500 miles.



Reserve football award winners at CCHS cited during the Fall Sports Banquet are seated, Danny Taiclet, Richard Holbrook, John Simmons and Adam Buch. Standing, Mark Baker, Roy Ulch, Daryl Merrill and Ed Newman.



Reserve cross country winners pose with coach Dave Spiegel after receiving recognition at CCHS's sports banquet two weeks ago. Seated are Coach Spiegel, Greg Mishler, Kerry Master and Mike Cissna. Standing is Tim Beck and Carl Koebbe.

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57 fouls called in Culver's opener against Argos

Coach Ken Hass commented the fouls stacked up against Culver last Saturday night were undoubtedly the reason for their season opener loss to Argos, 80-76.

A total of 57 fouls were called during the ballgame at the Dragon gym. Thirty-two of the fouls were against Culver and 25 went to Argos. The fouls resulted in four of Culver's five starters to sit the bench before the game ended.

Don Zehner and Bob Thomas both fouled out late in the fourth quarter, but not before they popped in their share of the points. Zehner led the Cavalier scoring with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Thomas added 20 points in 16 shots.

"I think we were better than Argos, but we are hurting in depth," said coach Hass after the game. "We are missing a sixth and seventh man on the team," he added.

Returning letterman Mark Wamsley was out of the game with an injury, so Steve Smith and Tony Bean were called from the bench to pinch hit for the players out on fouls.

"Both Bean and Smith did a great job when we needed them," Hass said.

"We were all pretty nervous in the opener and I guess we were overly aggressive," he added. Hass did say he was glad the orange and black was aggressive, saying, "all we need is to channel it a bit better."

Jan Eby, Argos' tough returner, made a whopper of a mistake in the second quarter by scoring at the Cavalier end of the

gym. He regained his composure, however, and ended the game with 27 points in the scoring book. Twenty of his points were scored in the second half.

Argos led through the first period with a 14-11 edge and led at the end of the third period 58-50. At one point Culver led by 15 points.

Tim Bauer, who was able to hold out through the entire game without fouling out, scored 14 points and Matt Marshall, Culver's tough sophomore, scored 7 before he went out on fouls. Other Cavalier scorers were Paul Keith, 4; Bean, 4; and Beaver and Smith, each 2.

Eby led Argos' scoring, followed by Snyder with 18; VanDuyne with 17; and T. Calhoun and T. Edmonds each with 3. R. Calhoun scored 6 and K. Edmonds added 4, along with Hansen's one point foul shot.

In the percentages, Argos hit 29 of 53 for a 54.7 average and the Cavaliers made 28 of 61 for 54.9 from the floor. At the line, Culver hit 68.9 per cent and Argos, 55 per cent.

In rebound statistics, Culver collected 41 compared to Argos' 34.

Culver had 26 turnovers for the game.

In Culver's next game with Bremen Friday night, Hass plans to mix up the defense and hold back the opponent's scoring attack.

Although Culver lost the opener, Hass is optimistic with the Culver season. "If we keep improving like we did through the game, and stay out of foul trouble, we ought to have a real good season."



Bob Thomas



Don Zehner



Freshman win first season game

Culver's freshman basketball team won their home season opener Monday against Tippecanoe Valley 52-33. According to Dave Speigel, coach, the team looked "real good" and should prove to have a successful season if they maintain good fundamentals as in the Monday game. Don Higgins lead the frosh scoring with 21, followed by Mike Wolverton with 16 and Roy Uich with 6. Other CCHS scorers were Curtis Thomas, 4; Greg Mishler, 4 and Ed Newman, 1. The young

team lead in the second quarter 20-19 and also in the third, 31-27. Tomorrow night they face NorthLiberty at an away contest. Pictured here are team Joe Wolverton, Ed Nies, Greg Mishler and Curtis Thomas in the first row. In the second row, Mike Cissna, Mark Hyde, Mike Wolverton, Don Higgins and Jim Wentzel. Coach Speigel begins the third row, along with Ed Newman, Roy Uich, Bob Ransom and Kerry Master.

Babcock Lumber still first in men's action

Babcock Lumber Company holds the number one spot in men's bowling action in the Monday night league.

They have a record of 26-14 and are followed by Park 'N' Shop, Overmyer Body Shop, VFW, Bennett's Plumbing and Heating, McGill Manufacturing Co., Rutland Raiders and Elray.

High game rollers last week were R. Overmyer, 602 series with two 202's; L. Lowry, 571 series with a high game of 214; Al Schlabach, 549, with a high of 239; P. Paul, 546; M. Geiger, 539 with a high of 214; J. Zechiel, 518; C. Janikowski, 532; S. Shedrow, 503; C. Guess, 522; and B. Overmyer, 510 with a 203 high.

Marshall County Redi Mix leads the women's Wednesday night bowling league, followed by Overmyers Soft Water, Powers Realty, Wee Wisdom, Kramers Antiques, State Exchange Insurance, State Exchange Bank and Beavers Auction.

Bowlers with 450 or better series were S. Flora, 461; B. McKinney, 454 and M. Babcock, 497. Those with 150 games or better included: H. Fishburn, 168; M. Ransdell, 161; J. Master, 163; M. Dinsmore, 172; S. Flora, 180; L. Overmyer, 181; C. McCoige, 164; S. Bennett, 196; G. Artist, 165; R. Meadows, 166; T. Napier, 153; E. Seese, 151; B. McKinney, 162, 150; M. Babcock, 154, 199; L. Measels, 154; N. Houghton, 157, 158; M. Kowatch, 169; M. McKee, 168 and J. Overmyer, 155.

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450 Club members are N. Baker, 482; J. Triplet, 490; M. Keith, 459 and P. Butler, 459. 200 Clubbers are C. Master, 233; E. McKinnis, 204.

Those bowling 150 or better were E. McKinnis, 160, 176; M. Washburn, 157; P. Good, 157; C. Kelsey, 174; C. Master, 157; E. Weirick, 155; J. Smith, 150; N. Baker, 172, 169; M. DeWitt, 153; L. Baker, 153; J. Savage, 165; D. Ditmire, 162, 196; J. Triplet, 153, 192; M. Kersey, 152; D. Nicolson, 154; M. Keith, 158, 157; P. Butler, 151, 170; J. Tasch, 169 and L. Geiger, 160.

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Capital Outlay	3,000
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Reductions are to be made in the General Fund

App. in the amount of \$37,000. Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of Marshall County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to such additional appropriation may be heard, and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Culver Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Nov. 19, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the Culver Town Hall on the following matters:

1. James L. Balmer requests a variance for permission to change from single to a two family dwelling on property located at 516 S. Main St. in Culver.
2. Paul I. and Grace J. Augustine request a variance on Lot 6 and 7 in the Shillings Second Subdivision on South Shore Drive to erect a home 792 square feet on the first floor instead of the required 800 square feet.

Information on the above may be obtained from the Culver Zoning Board of Appeals at the Town Hall.
ROBERT L. OSBORN, President
Dated November 13, 1975
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Osborn, Adams chair "Bowen '76"

Robert L. Osborn and Fred Adams, both of Culver, have been named co-chairmen of Gov. Otis R. Bowen's re-election campaign. If they are successful, Bowen will be the first Indiana governor to hold the office two consecutive terms.

Osborn, 433 Forest Place, owner of Osborn Seed and Equipment Company located at Burr Oak, and Adams, 304 North Shore Lane, executive vice president of The State Exchange Bank, have been named by Bowen as co-chairmen of the "Bowen '76" campaign, the statewide effort to re-elect the Bremen physician to another four-year term.

As he was being elected in 1972, voters also chose to allow governors to hold office for two consecutive terms—something never before allowed in Indiana.

Adams and Osborn were on hand at Bremen High School Monday when Gov. Bowen announced his intentions to seek the Republican nomination. He spoke to high school students, townspeople and political leaders during the morning assembly. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Bowen of Leiters Ford.

The "Bowen '76" committee has an official membership of eight persons, including a campaign manager, finance chairman and treasurer.

J. B. King, Indianapolis lawyer, is Bowen's campaign manager and Bill Bontrager, Elkhart lawyer, is treasurer.

Bowen's campaign manager for the King will be second time. Both men will be working full time at the Indianapolis headquarters.

Osborn and Adams will remain in Culver and take part in special committee meetings.

The first job of the committee, according to Osborn, is to see that 500 registered voters sign petitions in each of Indiana's 11 congressional districts so Bowen can appear on the ballot. The petition is a formality and it will not be difficult to obtain signatures, Osborn said.

Bowen said Monday he was perhaps early in his bid, but it was timed so his intentions will be known before the legislature begins. It also voter signatures, allow time for the committee to obtain 5,500 Osborn was Gov. Bowen's campaign treasurer during his unsuccessful gubernatorial try in 1968 and during the 1972 campaign, in which Bowen defeated Matthew Welch.

Bowen is 57 years old and has a job approval rating of nearly 70 per cent, even in Democratic polls.

He said he was "reasonably pleased" with the accomplishments of his first four years in office, rating the 1973 tax restructuring program as the top achievement. He also listed the celebrated interstate highway construction program, Indiana's efforts toward a solution to the rail problem, port development and health care,

including a comprehensive medical malpractice bill. He

mentioned a growth in the number of new physicians in

Indiana. His comments were made during a Monday morning news conference after his announcement at the Bremen high school.

Coolidge Court

One-side parking only ordered by Board

Culver Town Board members Don Muehlhausen and Edward Pinder voted to restrict parking on Coolidge Court to the west side of the street at Monday's board meeting at Town Hall. Donald Miksell, board member was not present for the meeting.

Signs pertaining to the parking restriction will be placed along the street, just east of the Van Horn Ford garage, this week.

The board passed a request to purchase two batteries for fire department vehicles. Donovan Overmyer, fire chief, made the request and said each battery would cost \$23.

A Northern Indiana Public Service Company report indicated all requests for street lighting alterations would be made within the next few weeks.

Verl McFeely, street superintendent, said he would grade the alley south of Winfield

Street between South Plymouth Street and the lake this week. Dave Parsons, Winfield Street, asked the board for consideration to repair the alley.

A citation was read from the Indiana Water Pollution Control Association stating the Culver water treatment plant, directed by Sue Mattox, was awarded a safety award. The plant reported no injuries or accidents during the past year.

An unsigned letter was read by clerk-treasurer Marizetta Kenney from "concerned residents" on South Main Street regarding property at 441 S. Main. According to the letter, the property contains junk cars and other debris. The authors asked the board to consider the matter.

Transfers from within a major budget category were approved by the board and a claim signing session followed.

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