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# THE CULVER CITIZEN

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## Deadlock On Two Issues At Culver's School Board Meeting



Seated, left to right, at Culver's School Board meeting in the cafeteria of Monterey school are Mrs. Peggy Clark, Don Keller, Phil Mallory, Supt. Bill Mills, Paul Snyder, Jr., Marvin Good and Paul Davidson. Not shown is board president, Howard Hildebrand who was absent from the meeting.

Culver - The fate of the DHS track was left unaltered at Culver's School board meeting in Monterey Monday evening. Board President, Howard Hildebrand, was absent and a vote to advertise for bids to repair the track and convert to the metric system with a 3-3 vote. Members Paul Davidson, Don Keller and Marvin Good voted against while Mrs. Peggy Clark, Phil Mallory and Paul Snyder Jr., voted in favor of the motion.

Supt. William F. Mills expressed concern about the condition of the track and said, "I talked to the State Board of Accounts and the State Tax Commission and they have said that if we don't put it out for bids for work to be completed by next spring we will have to go through the whole process again."

Mrs. Mary Ann Dutt, speaking from the floor, asked those who voted against if they intended that the track program be dropped. She said, "If the track can't run on a track that isn't safe, they can't run track. Is this what you want?" She received no answer to her question and the board moved on to the next item on the agenda.

The same vote resulted when Mallory moved that the school board meetings be held at the administration building in Culver instead of traveling to four different locations in the corporation. He said he'd kept track for the past six months of where those signing the register were from and over 64 percent were from Culver while 38.5 percent were from other areas in the corporation. Mallory suggested that this was inconveniencing the majority of the patrons who travel to the meetings.

Davidson said, "I find it hard to conceive that inconveniencing adults for 15-16 meetings is important when, by a vote of this board, we inconvenienced five and six year old kids (grades K and 1) and clear through high school and we think that of that." He was referring to the closing of the Aubree school and the closing of those students.

The board heard a committee report by Snyder concerning alternatives on use of present buildings. They were:

1. Employ Professional Survey Team.
2. Do nothing and continue under the present unsatisfactory conditions.
3. Build a new school which would not only be

unpopular but we do not have the finances to do this.

4. Move the Junior High in with the High School.
5. Make necessary alterations at Monterey to allow two sections of K thru 6. Re-open the Aubree School K thru 6. Use the present Culver Grade School as a Junior High.
6. Make necessary alterations at Monterey to allow two sections of K thru 6. Use present Culver Grade School as K thru 6. Re-open Aubree School as a Junior High.
7. Repair the Junior High.

**Administration Building**

1. Continue as at present.
2. Move Superintendent to the High School and dispose of the building.

Snyder said that the personally feels that the school board definitely needs to wrestle with these problems. He also reported that after four executive sessions covering contracts and salaries for administrators the board hasn't been able to come up with anything that makes any reasonable sense about what to do with administrative salaries.

Mallory asked Mills what affect was made on our enrollment with the opening of the Christian School in DeLong. Mills said that seven students are now attending there who were enrolled in public school. Mallory also mentioned the fact if a Catholic school were opened in Monterey this may also affect enrollment figures.

This reporter contacted Father John Mannion of St. Anne's Church in Monterey following the meeting and he reported that no decisive action has been taken thus far on opening a school. He stated that nothing would be done along these lines until his entire congregation had been heard from and their wishes known.

--heard a report from Mrs. Clark concerning the Indiana State Board Association Convention she attended in Indianapolis recently. She said she had taken notes on speeches and discussion groups which she attended and made copies available to the board. A particularly meaningful quote to her was one in a speech by George Walter, former Dean at Lawrence University. He said, "Our finest moments are those of selflessness, not those of vindication or intimidation."

--approved a team of negotiators for discussion with teachers, for

### CULVER TOWN BOARD PROCLAIMS OCT. 24 AS UN DAY

by David Baker

Culver - The Culver Town Board at its regular session on October 1 approved a motion designating October 24 as United Nations Day in Culver.

This day marks the UN's thirty-fourth birthday, founded in 1945 immediately after the end of World War II as a means "to save succeeding generations of mankind from the scourge of war." The anniversary is celebrated by the citizens of the 152 nations that are now members of the UN.

Our President, Jimmy Carter, urged in his proclamation that all Americans use this day as an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the activities and accomplishments of the UN. He solicited our support in his efforts to strengthen the UN and increase its effectiveness in meeting the global problems that are facing it.

President Carter's support of the UN is similar to that offered by our other presidents, both Republican and Democratic. It reflects the desires of our people, as indicated by a recent Gallup Poll which showed that 78 percent of our citizens want a stronger UN.

Today it is recognized that the UN is basically a piece of machinery designed and used to serve national interests on the international scene. When the governments of the world agree on

what they want to get done, the UN provides the machinery for achieving their common goals.

The UN is not a super government that exercises independent authority but it does have potentials that have not been utilized. Its main role remains the protection of international peace and security but it is now also involved in developing a more stable and productive international economic system.

The Culver resident might well ask what does the United Nations cost him? It cost each American less than \$2 a year. For this amount we receive not only the benefits resulting from its activities in support of world peace and a stable and equitable world economic order but also the satisfaction of knowing that this is an organization that represents human beings all over the world just like us.

The United Nations has championed the rights of all humans; sometimes in opposition to those national governments that are supposed to represent them.

One of the main purposes of UN Day is to educate us about the United Nations. Our support depends to a large degree upon our being informed about its activities. The Culver Community Schools, the Culver Military Academy and the Culver Girls Academy have been asked to mark UN Day by appropriate educational activities.

By Dave Baker, UN Day Chairman for Culver.

## Purdue Student From Monterey Commended For Quick Action

### JAMES M. MCFARLANE ASSISTS INJURED PURDUE PLEDGE

Editor's note: Following is an excerpt from the Purdue University newspaper and a letter received by James McFarlane of Monterey commending him on his quick action in an emergency.

The Citizen adds its congratulations to Jim.

**Dear Mr. McFarlane:** I have been advised by the Police Department and the Fire Department ambulance crew that the efforts expanded by you and Mr. Marsan on September 11 at Stewart Center were most appreciated. Your application of direct pressure to Mr. Badger's wound involving a severed artery no doubt minimized the loss of blood and possibly averted very serious consequences.

It is indeed gratifying to find individuals who are not reluctant to become involved in a positive manner. I am doubly pleased to also learn that you are a member of the rescue squad that functions at home football games. Your efforts and assistance were most appreciated.

Respectfully,  
T. Grant Kepner  
Supt. Safety and Security  
Purdue University.

### Investigation rules Out Hazing by Rose Burke Asst. Campus Editor

A fraternity pledge who was seriously injured in an accident last week was being chased by an active member of the fraternity, police said. Sgt. Robin Warren of the Purdue Police Department made this statement based on witnesses accounts of the accident on Sept. 11 at the north exit of Stewart Center. Not chased, that's not the right word, said Rob Badger the injured pledge of Alpha Chi Rho. Badger said because he was on walkout, he didn't want to be seen by Bill Smith and Jim Brown, active members of Crow House.

"It's more like running from," Badger said. To avoid Smith and Brown, Badger said he ran and tried to exit Stewart Center by slipping through a glass door that was closing. Badger crashed through the glass door, severing an artery in his upper right arm. Two students, Jim McFarlane and Scott Marsan immediately came to Badger's aid.

"Those two boys probably saved his life, the police

sergeant said. Stephen Miner, an assistant dean of students who advises fraternities, said "we were concerned whether there was hazing, but I think we've come to the conclusion that they were no hazing." The University is definitely against any physical or mental hazing, Miner stated.

## Please Help?

by Pat Weaver

Monterey- The Monterey Girl Scouts are helping the Kidney Foundation out by collecting pop-tops off canned pop. Our goal is 20,000 of these tops which we would like to present as our Christmas present to the Foundation! We would appreciate any help we can get on this project. For each pop-top someone will get a second on a dialysis machine. You may drop these tops off in Monterey at the School, Teri Young's home or Pat Weavers home. In Culver you may leave them at John Elliott Enterprises, Culver Citizen office or Binkley Real Estate. The Scouts feel that this is for a worthy cause and hope that the community will help us out. Anyone that would like to be a drop off station to help us may call Binkley Real Estate. We will be counting these on Nov. 1 and again on Dec. 1st.

## Athletic Boosters To Meet Oct. 18

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS TO MEET

Culver - The Culver Community Athletic Boosters will meet on Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Arrangements for the fall sports banquet are on the agenda with other business. All of the Booster members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

## CMA-CGA Featured In Ft. Wayne Newspaper Last Sunday

Culver - The Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy were featured last Sunday in a full page newspaper photo story on page 1, sect. D of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. The story was written by Journal Gazette Staff Writer Sherman Goldenberg and the photos were taken by Dean Musser, Jr.

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### CULVER TRADITION INSPIRES CADETS

Culver - To the outside, a military academy seems like a foreign land. It's an isolated community with its own language and rules and ideas about the way things ought to be done.

That isolation from the day-to-day routines of public schools is one of the reasons parents send their children to Culver Military Academy, a college preparatory boarding school here in Marshall County, about 70 miles west of Fort Wayne.

Secluded from families and old friends each fall, a new class of about 200 young men (the youngest are in eighth grade) from across the U. S. and some 20 foreign countries begin the transformation from boy to cadet. It's a gradual process, taking as long as seven months, during which the study habits, social process, pursuits, dressing style and table manners of most new students are radically altered.

New cadets are usually referred to by upper classmen as "plebes." Juniors and seniors are known to the plebes as "old men." And like new cadets at West Point or green Marine recruits, a Culver plebe must submit to a strict formula of rules and regulations. Almost all his time is structured. His uniform is prescribed. He is taught the academy's history and troop

organization, along with social etiquette. At the same time, he is often verbally abused by upper classmen who are empowered by tradition to enforce a cadet code dating back to the academy's inception in 1894.

It's a manner of tradition. Plebes are required to serve as morning "callboys," to address the older students as "sir," to submit to regular inspections of their rooms and uniform, to ask senior officers for permission to sit down at the dinner table and so forth.

"It's pretty much a system that you would find in a fraternity these days," says Lt. Col. Leonard A. Greene, commandant of the cadet corps.

Sixteen-year-old Stephen K. Spensley, a junior, is a private in Troop A, one of two cavalry units that ride and care for Culver's legion of 150 black horses. In his first full week of classes, he was much like all Culver cadets.

In what the Culver bulletin describes as the largest indoor riding hall and stable in the country, Spensley and the rest of Troop A take "equitation" or horsemanship classes each day. The horses constitute another tradition for the cavalry troopers who parade as the Black Horse Troop. New recruits, if they have a preference, can opt for membership in this or other units including the band, the infantry or the artillery. The artillery battalion practices regularly with 105 mm. Howitzer cannons.

A day at Culver starts about 6:30 a.m. with the sound of a bugle and the awesome concussion of a 75 mm Howitzer field piece, and kind used in World War II. The cannon's roar is followed immediately by an eruption of military parlance and rock 'n' roll music emanating from the second story windows of the North Barracks where Stephen Spensley and 60 other members of Troop A are billeted for the year.

Next comes a formation in front of the barracks to which plebes must arrive five minutes early, hands at their sides, belt buckles polished, hats adjusted. In the morning chill, harsh military commands echo through the canyons of ivy-covered buildings as upper classmen yell at plebes while senior officers shout orders at the entire group.

Then the whole formation moves in unison toward the dining hall for breakfast. "Fog-ward march..." "Hup, two, three, four, left, right, left..." "Company halt!"

Responsive choruses of military mantra can also be heard throughout the cavernous dining hall over one's corn flakes: "sir, Cadet Smith asking permission to be seated at your table, sir." And at the end of the meal, the cadet must issue a similar appeal to be excused from the table. And so on.

flirtation with a CGA coed, Spensley then ran to chemistry class for a lesson on the metric system, to the pool for a swimming test and on to the riding hall for the first advanced horsemanship class of his semester. "Hurry up, you guys are late," yelled Lt. Col. F. W. Sam Townsley, urging Spensley's classmates out of the stables.

On the way to lunch, Spensley stopped to talk for a moment with an elder horseman, John W. "Sarge" Hudson, who spent 30 years in the army before joining the faculty here.

After another formation came lunch, more classes, more flirtations and a spirited game of inter-squad volleyball. A final volley of cannon fire signaled the sunset and the functional end of the photographer's day.

What, by the way, does young Spensley think of his lifestyle here at Culver? By now, a military atmosphere has become a normal part of life, Spensley says, and he believes his experiences here will pay off academically in the long run. He feels a sense of self-discipline will help him gain entry to Michigan State University's veterinary school.

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### What's Next

by Arlene Nix Wilder



Glass Plus Is A Minus In My Book

Autumn, my favorite of the year, is here. When fall dons its full garb each year, I rarely am to be awed by its splendor.

There is one ritual during fall season, however, which causes me much frustration. Fall Housecleaning. Women, en masse, take the old kerchief and mop, scour and even do windows.

I don't know who started the custom of going hog wild with housework in the spring, but that person never be my bosom friend.

It wasn't always so anti-fall. When I had three children and a brand house, I really worked myself to the bone keeping it looking new.

Now with two more kids on my mind, the work is piled to the top, but I managed to get it done.

The disenchantment with the work began for me when I started working full time outside the home and to keep up with the full work at home, too.

When there were several children, I could have

night courses in Creative Writing that I enrolled in over the years. I enjoyed them, but found less and less time for housework. I hardly ever did windows anymore. I rationalized that if I didn't at least I'd never have to worry about window peepers.

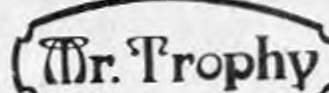
The kids grew older and took on some of the chores I'd ordinarily have to do and I guess that's about the time I got out of the habit of the mundane routine.

Three of my little workers grew up and left the nest. With the other two in school all day and me at work -- we just don't notice the dust, the accumulation of dishes at times and the crying need for cupboards to be cleaned and walls to be washed.

Then autumn arrives and I survey the premises. So much needs doing. Get rid of cobwebs, clean out the garage, make a clear path from the basement stairs to the washer and dryer, defrost the freezer, shampoo the carpet, clean out closets, wash curtains and do windows.

With the three of us working together I figured we could accomplish all of this in one weekend. That was last weekend. I found that both girls had plans. One participated in a wedding and the other had to work Saturday and promised to spend the night with a girlfriend.

I guess I could have



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started on my own, but what the heck. A beautiful autumn day shouldn't be wasted indoors. I decided to take a ride in the country and absorb the beauty of nature. The work will still be there next weekend and probably the weekend after that. Besides, "I don't do windows."

### CULVER GOLDEN AGERS MEET

by Adrianna Hellstrom

Culver - The October 10th meeting of the Culver Golden Agers at Grace Church was opened by Betty Coplen the director of Older Adult Services for Marshall County with a poem, remarks, and a prayer.

When the members came in they saw the tables festively decorated with squash and flowers from the gardens of Lois Kelso and Emil Ruhnow.

The members of the Culver Golden Key Club Sherrill Fujimura and son Ty, Lois Kelso, Margaret Lowry, and Connie Van Horn and daughter Jennie served the meal assisted by Lovina Wesson and Adrianna Hellstrom.

Welcomed back were Nora Charland, Jean and Warner Williams. Genevieve Shively brought a guest Marie Paul from Bronson, Michigan.

From the Culver Welcome Wagon Babs Kamrow brought and served birthday cake. Happy Birthday was sung to Bud Craft who's birthday is on October 10th. He was 82 years old. His daughter and granddaughter share the same birthday with him. Minnie McLane baked one of her special angel food cakes for Bud to take home.

Bea Mosing collected questionnaires from the members who wanted to take part in the Red Cross Dial a Friend program.

October is Fire Prevention month and Lois Kelso brought questionnaires to be filled out to help prevent fires in the home.

Bea Taylor led the group in playing word games. A fun time was enjoyed by all.

The menu for October 24th, will be a pork chop dinner. Any regular members who want to attend are asked to put in their reservations by October 19th in order to attend. Call Adrianna Hellstrom 842-2335.

## SOCIAL EVENTS



TAYLA G. DOUTHITT AND MARK VORIES EXCHANGE VOWS

Culver - Tayla G. Douthitt and Mark W. Vories were united in marriage during a double ring ceremony at the Church of God in Muncie on August 26th by Rev. Herbert Mileir.

The new Mrs. Vories is the daughter of Mr. James Douthitt and Mrs. Karen D. Douthitt of Muncie. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Vories of Culver. Mary Hopkins served as maid of honor. Serving as the bridesmaids were Wendy Douthitt, Charlene Lynn, Kathy Brandon, Cindy Ring and Lorna Vories. Mike Hammon served as best man, groomsmen were Mike Basart, Mark Rhinhart, Deric Douthitt, Bill Cecil, Jim Vorehi.

The flower girls were Heather Miller, Emily Lewis and Amber Barnes. The ringbearer was Bryan Marley.

Serving as ushers were Kevin Dudley and Mike Jones.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Orlen Powell. The soloist was Robert Fredrick.

The reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Muncie. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Zelma Gosnell, Mrs. Nancy Miller, Laura Ring, Lynn and Tammy and Paula Cloyd, Sherrie Lilly, Luann Nowakowski.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Vories Saturday evening at the Wooden Nickle.

### CULVER SCHOOL NOON LUNCH MENU

Culver - The noon lunch menu for Culver Schools for the coming week will be as follows:

Monday, Beef and noodles, green snap beans, cabbage and carrot salad, fruited coffee cake, bread, peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday, Hamburger Sandwich, crisp pickle chips, potato rounds, pineapple dessert, milk.

Wednesday, Chili soup and crackers, cheese wedge, tossed lettuce salad, fruited Jello, cookies, milk.

Thursday, Friday, no school.

### RETURNS HOME

Argos - Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Argos was dismissed from the Parkview Hospital.

Argos - Mrs. John Gibbon Sr., of Argos was dismissed from the hospital.

### KATHY WOLVERTON AND LARRY WALLACE ENGAGEMENT TOLD



Culver - The engagement and approaching marriage of Kathy Wolverton to Larry Wallace is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wolverton, Rt. 2, Culver. Miss Wolverton is a graduate of Culver Community High School.

Her fiance is the son of Lewis Wallace of Rt. 3 Plymouth and Betty Wallace of Plymouth. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Both are employed by United Telephone in Plymouth. A December 1st wedding is being planned.

### GREEN TOWNSHIP HOMEMAKERS

by Lida Thompson

Argos - Continuing the emphasis on energy conservation, Mary Heckaman gave the lesson on energy and clothing and Lida Thompson gave a lesson on home energy audit at the Tuesday meeting of the Green Township Homemakers Club.

These points were brought out: wearing a hat keeps heat in the body, mittens are warmer than gloves, natural fibers are more absorbent and warmer than synthetic fabrics, body heat and dead air space keep a person warm so two layers of clothing are better than one heavy garment, tight shoes and socks make feet feel cold. There are a variety of supplies on the market to weatherproof doors and windows, shut off unused rooms, wrap heat runs and water pipes, check and repair the heating system before heavy use and insulate the house well.

Darle Smith, president, presided at the meeting held in the home of Mary Fishburn. There were 19 members present and guests were Josephine Lehman, Ethel Becker, Lori and Connie Sargeant. Roll call was answered with what I plan to make for Christmas. Candies, cakes and clothing headed the list.

God's wonders are all about us if we but look for them was the gist of Freda Gibbons' devotions. Mary Winenger led group singing. Fair open class exhibit booklets were distributed.

A cash gift will be sent to the Mental Health Association for Christmas gifts for the Logansport Hospital. Volunteers may call 935-5314 to offer to help with the gifts and parties.

Cindy Sargeant reminded the group of the Covered Bridge Festival in Parke Co. next week and noted a booklet listing scenic tours in Indiana is available from the Dept. of Commerce Tourism Div., Room 336, State House, Indianapolis, 46204.

Mary Heckaman displayed a pompon doorknob cover and Lida Thompson displayed pine cone wreath during the craft segment.

Cindy Sargeant won the mystery package provided by Mary Fishburn.

Virginia Redinger will entertain the club in the Fellowship Room at the State Exchange Bank in Argos on Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. Edna Ruffing will give the lesson on herb cooking.

### BAPTISTS PLAN HOG ROAST

Argos - The First Baptist Church of Argos will hold their annual Old Fashioned Sunday and Hog Roast on October 28. Those attending will wear "old fashioned" outfits. Afternoon recreation will be planned for young children. There will be ball games for youth and adults and homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

## PUBLISHER'S 'PINION

by Dave Tranter

On Tuesday, November 6th, the residents of the local community will be given the opportunity to select the individuals they feel will do the best job in operating the local government. On this election day it is especially important to look over the candidates so that your vote will be cast wisely. Find out as much as possible about each person. Why are they seeking a local political office? Will they do a good job after they are elected?

If you take the time to go to the polls, but have not yet made your decision, then you will be making your decision based on how the person spells their name - rather than who will do the better job.

Your hometown newspaper will be publishing brief profiles of each candidate in the coming weeks. We invite you to look over these profiles to learn about the qualifications of the candidates.

The United States is considered a free nation - free to choose its leadership. Exercise your freedom wisely by voting for the best candidates.

and raking your yard, then disposing of the dead leaves - keep in mind your neighbor. If your leaves blow in his yard, offer to help him rake them. If a strong wind blows your piles into the neighbor's yard, don't act like they were not your leaves in the first place.

Trees are beautiful in the summer time. They offer cool shaded areas and give great beauty to their surroundings. However, the Fall of the year comes and the beauty must be raked.

Do your part in keeping the community a beautiful place to live and work.

In doing our part, as your hometown newspaper, to encourage everyone to attend Argos Moonlight Madness last week, the Argos Tribune offered full, one year subscriptions for the low sum of only \$1.00. The hitch was that the new subscribers had to come to downtown Argos during Moonlight Madness to take advantage of the offer. We thank everyone who signed up.

Everyone is asked to be their own watchdog over the leaves in their yard. This time of the year brings the unsightly piles of worthless dead foliage. When cleaning

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Culver - Kenneth Ross of Culver was dismissed from the hospital.

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# Sporting EVENTS

## CMA - CGA Sports Round-up

### SOCCER

by Lois L. Kurowski

Culver - One goal, three chances and four seconds made the difference Monday as defending state soccer champion Argos defeated Culver Military Academy 2-1 in the opening round of the state soccer tournament.

Reserve letter winners were seniors Lamont Leatherman and Dan Moore; juniors Robert Chris, Jay Richards, Richard Rizk, Al Steg, David Tolson, and Chris Begley. Sophomore reserve letter winners were Richard Ray and Alex Robertson, and freshman Craig Pybus also won a reserve letter.

Argos forward Tim Bailey scored the winning goal on an enalty kick with four seconds remaining in the fourth overtime period. CMA's Javier Gutierrez had been whistled for pushing just as the overtime was to end and a shootout to begin.

### CMA-CGA SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Lois Kurowski

Culver - The Culver Military Academy football Eagles will be trying to even their record at 2 p.m. Saturday as they meet Wawasee at the Academy.

After allowing CMA two touchdowns in the first half, a revived LaVillie High School defensive unit held off the Eagles to snag a 13-12 victory for the Lancers Friday night at LaVillie.

CMA scored first with a 10 yard pass from junior quarterback Ed O'Mara to Tom Cornelius. The extra point was missed. In the second quarter, LaVillie pulled a quarterback sneak from the one to score, and the extra point was good.

With 3:17 remaining in the half, the Eagles recovered a LaVillie fumble on the Lancer 30 yard line. CMA scored at 1:52 remaining. Halfback Cornelius drove in from the five yard line, but an attempt for a two point conversion failed.

The final TD of the game was in the waning minutes of the third quarter. LaVillie's Dan Feitz carried the ball in from the one.

The loss dropped CMA to 3-4.

CMA junior Everett Richardson was the game's leading rusher with 120 yards on 15 carries. For LaVillie, Greg Rutzen gained 117 yards.

#### Scoring

First Quarter

CMA - Tom Cornelius 10 yard pass from Ed O'Mara, at 8:04 (Kick failed).

Second Quarter

LV - Tim Dykstra 1-yard run, 5:58 (Ken Carbiener kick)

CMA - Cornelius 5 yard run, 1:52 (run failed)

Third Quarter

LV - Dan Feitz 1 yard run 3:00 (pass failed)

#### Statistics

	CMA	LV
First downs	17	15
Yards rushing	212	210
Yards passing	83	5
Passes attempted	19	3
Passes comp.	9	1
Passes int.	1	0
Punts - avg.	1-35	3-30
Fumbles lost	4-3	6-2
Penalties	4-30	1-5

#### Cross Country

Coach Michael Chastain's cross country team won the sectional title easily in the sectional meet Saturday at Logansport.

CMA scored 36 points in the meet and nearest rival North Miami was second with 78.

Four CMA runners finished in the top 10. Junior Steve Wittekind finished second; his brother, senior Pat Wittekind was fifth; Fred Brodnax, also a senior, was sixth, and Dave Gray, a junior, was seventh.

CMA will run in the regional Saturday at Ox Bow Park Elkhart, the host will be Elkhart Central High School.

### CGA Swim

The Culver Girls Academy swim team added a tie to its record last week as it tied Wawasee 86-86. CGA swam against Penn of South Bend October 9, losing 79-93 in a meet that once again hinged on the final race.

The girls' record is now 7-

## Cavaliers Set Records In 32 - 0 Win

by Carol Elliott

Culver - The CCHS Cavaliers traveled to North Liberty last Saturday afternoon for a Northern State Conference game, and picked up another victory, 32-0. The win makes Culver 4-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

It was homecoming and Senior Night for the North Liberty Shamrocks. They were undefeated in Conference play, sharing first place with New Prairie. They were a much larger team than the Cavs, and only a week ago, were ranked 14th in the State (before a loss to Knox).

But Culver was not intimidated by the size or previous success of the Shamrocks. They played with a lot of "Hart" as they shut down North Liberty's rushing game, forcing them to go to the air after the first quarter.

Robert Lee Hart scored three touchdowns on runs of 84, 44, and 63 yards. He also had a 95 yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. Hart rushed for a total of 271 yards in 26 carries, as he set an individual record for the most yardage gained in a single game.

Other records were set, too. Jim Allyn always seemed to be in the right place as he intercepted 3 of

North Liberty's passes, setting an individual record. The team scored 32 points - another record for the school. The Cavs had four backs that averaged over 5 yards per carry.

Coach Doc Heath said he hoped to tire the Shamrock linebackers that averaged 185-195 pounds. Heath told his kids that if they saw an opening "Hit it, and hit it hard." And they did just that "The kids took this game very seriously," Heath added. "They gave it everything they had. I only called 8 plays in the second half and let Dave Taicet, quarterback, call the rest. We had 195 yards rushing in the second half."

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The first quarter saw no scoring. North Libverty controlled the ball most of the quarter. The Cavs finally stopped the Shamrocks on the 2 yard line on fourth and two. But early in the second quarter, Hart erupted for a 94 yard touchdown. Brad Gast ran for the 2 point conversion.

Tony Vantwoud also scored in the second quarter on a 5 yard run.

### SAT TESTS GIVEN AT CULVER SCHOOL

Culver - Tom Fuyimura guidance counselor and testing coordinator for CCHS has announced that the PSAT-NMSQT will be administered to all interested Juniors at Culver High School on Tuesday, October 23 at 8:30 a.m. The test is not required for admission into college nor is it a prerequisite to taking the SAT in the senior year, but the experience and knowledge gained from taking it will benefit students who plan to take SAT.

### TEAM STATISTICS

	C	NL
First downs	7	13
Yards rushing	355	116
Yards passing	24	168
Passes	1-21	12-29-4
Punts ave.	4-35	2-38
Fumbles lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties yards	6-52	6-60

Strong-Campbell interest inventory and the Career Assessment Inventory both instruments are developed to assist seniors in making good career decisions. Although both these tests and inventories are voluntary juniors and seniors at CCHS are taking full advantage of these opportunities to better prepare themselves for the future.

Student scoring high on the PSAT may qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Program. This is a great incentive for juniors taking the test to do well.

Seniors at the high school are currently taking the

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Both head coaches agreed the penalty was accidental and just barely a penalty. "He couldn't have been more than three inches inside the enalty area," said Argos head coach Eugene Snyder. "I think he put his hand out maybe just sort of in self-defense, but it was right in the small of (Bailey's) back."

"I think the push was sort of an inadvertent push," CMA head coach John Hanvick agreed. "Really, I hope people don't say much about it, because Javier played a hack of a good game."

He did, and so did all the other CMA and Argos layers.

CMA's Patricio Alvarez and Argos' Bailey scored in the first quarter. With the core 1-1, both teams' defensive units shut off scoring opportunities for the rest of regulation time.

CMA star Luis Quintana rigged a strong CMA scoring drive in the second overtime, but Argos goalkeeper Larry Clemens made two extraordinary saves to drive the game into the second and third overtimes.

If the fourth overtime period had ended with the score still tied, the game would have ended with a shootout. Each time team would have had five players allowed a shot at the goal. Each player would have had five seconds to get off a shot.

CMA might have had an advantage in a shootout, Chadwick thinks, because of Quintana and other players who have superb ball control.

CMA's play didn't surprise the Argos coach, and Argos' play held no surprises for CMA coach Chadwick. Both coaches admired the effectiveness of the other team.

"Their defense was very tight," Chadwick said. "On offense, they pounced on any little crack they saw."

CMA's Quintana, who broke his own scoring record Saturday against Lakeland Christian, did not dominate the game, as he had against other teams.

"We knew that Luis was going to be tightly marked, as he was in the other two (CMA-Argos) games," Chadwick said. "We tried to counter it with some other people. They managed to stop him from scoring."

Argos' Tim Montgomery, who had scored four of the seven goals Argos scored against CMA this year, was injured by a kicked ball. He may have a fractured wrist.

Argos meets Brethren Christian High School of Osceola Wednesday at Argos. Brethren defeated Michigan City Marquette 2-0 Monday.

"I don't think Argos will have any problems with Osceola," Chadwick said. "Argos has a good chance of repeating as state champions."

Coach Colin Stetson announced the letter winners in CMA tennis Monday. Winning his third varsity letter in Tennis was team captain Jim Schacht, a junior.

Winning their second varsity tennis letters were Addison Thomas, a senior and Tom Kollock, a sophomore and tennis team captain elect. Winning their first varsity

### ANCILLA RUN

Culver - Ancilla College is sponsoring a three-mile Fun Run on Saturday, October 20. Runners will be divided into two divisions - male and female entrants. Special awards will be given to first, second and third place finishers in both divisions and ribbons will be given to all pre-registered finishers of the race.

The race will begin at 10:00 a.m. EST. The run will begin at Ancilla College and will follow a scenic route through the campus and surrounding countryside for a three mile course.

The entry fee is \$1.00. Registration forms can be obtained at Ancilla. Pre-registration can be mailed to Margo DeMont, Ancilla College, Donaldson, Indiana 46513, or registration can be made on the 20th from 8:30 - 9:45.

### ANCILLA TO SAY THANK YOU

Culver - Friends of Ancilla will be honored at a dinner to be given at the college on Thursday, October 25. Sister Joel Lampen, Ancilla College president, announced. This occasion will be a "thank you" for all the participants in the special fund drive which began in September.

The drive, supervised by H. Scott, director of development, and headed by a steering committee consisting of Betty Laramore, George Shipper, Florence Hoham, Dan Weidner, Dorothy Moore, Bill Young, Orville Nichols and Jim Hardesty, has been proceeding successfully and the committee hopes to reach its goal of \$50,000 by the time of the dinner.

The featured speaker at the dinner will be the Rev. James Burtchael, professor and former provost of Notre Dame University. Father Burtchael, a native of Portland, Oregon, graduated from Notre Dame magna cum laude in 1956, studied in Rome, the Catholic University in Washington, and received his Ph. D. from Cambridge in England. In addition to his present professorship at Notre Dame, Father Burtchael has served as a fellow and trustee on the N.D. board, the National Endowment for the Humanities, National Institute of Education, the Overseers' Committee of the Divinity School at Harvard, the executive committee of the American Association of University Professors, and on the board of directors of Independent Colleges and Universities in Indiana. The author of two books and numerous articles to various journals, Father Burtchael is a most interesting and knowledgeable speaker.

### JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS

by Mike Westfall  
Galen Reinhold

Culver - Last Tuesday, October 9th Culver held a football game and cross country race. In the football game Culver played Urey. The seventh grade game went well.

They beat Urey 18-0. The eighth grade won too. Touchdowns were made by Wildes and Bret Kamrow. Kyle Elliott made two touchdowns and won 26-0. While in the cross country race Culver lost to Oregon-Davis 45-18. The first two to finish the race were from Oregon-Davis.

Glen Smith of Culver came in third with a time of 8:07. This was their last football and cross country race.

The following people were involved in the football season.

Coach - Jerry Anderson, Assistants, Dan Adams, Bill King, Brad Anderson, Ryan Stevens, Scott Dittmire, Jared Johnson, Matt Pratt, Brad Knepper, Ken Van Deputte, Doug Lewis, Kevin Wildes, Quinton Bradley, Eric Fetzer, John Anderson, Kurt Reinhold, Joe Dunfee, Steve Arthurhultz, Tom Cummings, Brad Smith, Manager: Albert Hanelman, George Posejpal, Kyle Elliott, Seth Curtis, Eric Deery, Bob Krull, Matt

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 Polaris pictures will be taken of the babies. During the morning pictures, gifts and babies will parade into

the auditorium where the mother will be presented with her coronas. A Prayer of Dedication will be given by the Pastor, Rev. Roy Oviatt.  
**AWANA NEWS**  
 Argos - The Awana Clubber of the month awards Argos go to the following members: Jim and Vernice; George, Jill Krusick; Pat, Mike McLean; and Phoebe; Kenny Zeng.

**ARGOS PROGRESS CLUB**  
 by Lenah Leubke  
 Argos - Twenty-three members of the Argos Progress Club and their guests, Miss Hughes, met at the State Exchange Bank Fellowship Room on Tuesday evening for their 10th meeting.  
 Mrs. Max Deamer read several poems on seasonal topics. The program was "Just reminisc-

ing" for her devotions, closing with a prayer.  
 Mrs. Ardiff Davis conducted the business meeting, and the report of the District Convention at North Judson was heard. Donations were made for the state project and to Ancilla Church. At the meeting, Mrs. Florence DeMont was made an honor member.  
 The direction of Donna Morris, a vocal group, Mrs. Fran Argos High School presented

a delightful and varied program of romance, inspiration, novelty and humor. The members introduced themselves and Miss Morris noted that some of the group had just finished practice with others on their way to play rehearsal.  
 The meeting closed with praying together to the Lord's Prayer.  
 The hostess committee - Mrs. Holice Grimsar, Beulah Grimsar, Mrs. Fran Argos, Mrs. Fran Brewer and Mrs. Fall

Ritter served refreshments. County officers, who were present for the November election, met with business. Otto Gates, Mrs. Albert Northrup, Mrs. Deamer, Mrs. Kenneth Powell and Mrs. Chair Gierber, Mrs. Carl Pershing will give devotions at the next meeting on "Energy" by Mrs. Ward Ridinger.  
**PAUL DISTRICT CONFERENCE FOR UNITED METHODISTS**  
 Culver - All members of the United Methodist Church in the Logansport District are invited to the Paul District Conference next Sunday, October 21, 10:30 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, Rochester.  
 Festal singing will be by Bishop Ralph Allen, who is special minister for the conference. He is the leader of all United Methodists in the state of Indiana. He became Bishop of the Indiana Area in 1972, and is scheduled to retire from active assignment in 1980. He and Alan Hines, originally from Ohio, and he served as Bishop of Wisconsin Area before coming to the state of Indiana. He became Bishop of the Indiana Area in 1972, and is scheduled to retire from active assignment in 1980. He and Alan Hines, originally from Ohio, and he served as Bishop of Wisconsin Area before coming to the state of Indiana. He became Bishop of the Indiana Area in 1972, and is scheduled to retire from active assignment in 1980. He and Alan Hines, originally from Ohio, and he served as Bishop of Wisconsin Area before coming to the state of Indiana.

**Area Banker Attends NABW Convention at New Orleans**

Culver - Charlotte J. Jung, Senior Vice President and Director of the State Exchange Bank, Argos, and Fennosmith and Farmers State Bank, LaPorta, was one of more than 1,000 banking executives at the 25th annual convention of the National Association of Bankers and Finance Inc., held September 29 through October 2, at the New Orleans Hilton, New Orleans, Louisiana.  
 Focusing on the convention theme "Banking '79: Putting it all together," participants examined all the aspects of the banking industry with special focus on trends and projections that will affect the industry for the next five years.  
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RCB - Student Council representatives from 42 chapters in the state will convene at Earlham College and Richmond High School, Richmond, for their annual state convention. Approximately 500 students participated. These delegates accompanied them.  
 The program offered suggestions, workshops and provided an opportunity for local representatives to use their leadership conference and ideas to improve their leadership conference for CCBS students scheduled in the near future.  
 Some people included Dr. Earl Reim, Director of Student Activities, Jefferson County, Colorado, a system of 80,000 students and Rose Ann Craig from Delaware County Community College.  
 CCBS students thought the conference was most valuable for them.

**RETURNS HOME**

Culver - Mrs. Charles McCallister of Culver, dismissed from the Purdue Hospital.

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Culver - Raymond Walter of Culver was dismissed from the Parkview Hospital.

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### Culver Chit Chat

**Lice McCarthy** meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Virginia Simmons, Napolis was a recent guest of Mrs. Faye Bourn, of Culver.

Mrs. Hildegard Reiniga vansville arrived last sday to visit her son eth, his wife Donna and ren Deanna and Jill in er. On Sunday she ad another son, John and ie Nix in Mishawaka. visiting with Debbie her motter, Arlene Nix sister Donna and Toby ner of Culver. They rate John's birthday dinner and cake. rgard returned to sville on Monday.

venteen members of Sout Troop 467 and 273 their leaders attended a and Game Workshop at st Methodist Church in outh. Mrs. David wberry) Dettamore in charge of the am. Each troop took a and song to teach to ther troop members. areas represented were shall and St. Joe ties. A sack lunch was yed during the noon

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ss Evelyn Buffo of ailles is spending a few her sister Mrs. e Craff and Mr. Craff. Saturday evening they with Mr. and Mrs. Sims enjoyed dinner at th Bend restaurant.

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...s. Verl Shaffer and son Gary attended the Purdue- Illinois Football game Saturday at Purdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrier, Mrs. William Easterday and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor went to Frankfort to the open house of the Wesley Methodist Church Home.

Manfred and Lydia Walbeck of Rothwestern, West Germany were guests of Sgt. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Hoffman, Vince and Kelly from Wednesday to Sunday. Sgt. Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman lived in Rothwestern during his tour of duty from 1968 to 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sims were Sunday dinner guests of his cousin Mrs. George Wunderlich in Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermil Lewis were in Logansport Thursday and Friday due to the death of his sister Mrs. Victor (Irene) Snyder. Mrs. Dean Colvin of Plymouth, Mrs. Don Master of Monterey and Jim Lewis of Parker City children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis attended the funeral on Friday.

Mrs. Helen Good and Mrs. Becky Hoffman attended the funeral of a cousin Mrs. Lelea Dolph at Royal Center on Tuesday. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Good were dinner guests of her sister Mrs. Wayne Conrad and Mr. Coonrad at Buffalo. Other guests were Mrs. Wilma Baker and her daughter and son in law of California and Mr. and Mrs. George Marx of Buffalo.

Fern Lewis is one year older. To celebrate her birthday Mrs. Opal Benedict had Myra Geiselman and Fern for lunch. Thursday evening her daughters, Mrs. Dean Colvin and Mrs. Don Master along with their husbands cooked a surprise birthday supper at the Lewis home. Happy Birthday Fern.

Family Night for the Emmanuel United Methodist Church was celebrated with a carry in supper at 6:30 with the Gleaner Class in charge. The opening prayer was given by Russell Zeil. There was also a song session led by Rev. Hansen. The program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zeil, the theme was Mission Emphasis. He told about the Henderson Settlement in Kentucky. They showed very interesting slides of the area. Rev. Hansen closed the

### SMILES ARE CONTAGIOUS

by Helen Sherbondy

Have you ever considered the value of a smile? The world with its fears, worries, and frustrations has need of happy faces.

I have used a smile as a passport to all sorts of interesting experiences.

It is rare to find a person who enjoys eating alone, so upon entering a restaurant, I try to find a table near another lone diner. Oftentimes a conversation gets started between the two of us.

Try smiling as you walk along a busy street. Discover how sober, tired faces will light up in response. Often a stranger will say, "Have a good day," or, as one woman expressed it, "Have Happy Thoughts."

It all starts with a smile. Any word or gesture that helps lift the sackcloth from the shoulders of another is good.

The world needs your smiles.

### Area Editors Attend Professional Meeting

South Bend - The Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi held their monthly dinner meeting at Morris Inn, South Bend, on the evening of October 11. Area editors attended were Rick Sutton, Editor of the Pulaski County Press and the Independent, Winamac; Shirley Snider, Editor of the Argos Tribune and Arlene Nix Wilder, Editor of the Culver Citizen.

Following dinner three speakers talked on school desegregation and how the media could help or hinder the program. Speakers were Clem Cleveland, Director of Public Relations at the

### ASK YOURSELF.....

What would you do if your father, husband or best friend had a heart attack in your presence? What would you do if a member of your family suffered a serious accident or sudden illness? After calling an ambulance, could you administer the necessary first aid to keep them alive until trained help arrived? In a basically rural area, such as ours, where an ambulance is sometimes as much as 20 minutes or more away, these questions are life and death issues.

A person who suffers a heart attack and quits breathing has NO chance of survival after 6 minutes. After that, even if the heart is revived, his oxygen-deprived brain will have suffered irreversible damage. The same goes for an adult or child who has stopped breathing due to choking. A victim with serious injuries can bleed to death or go into shock in only a matter of minutes. Even if you live in the downtown area, some time must lapse before an ambulance or Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) can arrive.

Everyday, needless deaths could be avoided if only the persons on the scene had some training in emergencies. This need not be nurses training or medical school, which take years. You can be

trained to provide basic life support and first aid in a matter of hours.

We're called the American Red Cross, and you've all heard of us. But did you know that we offer courses in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) which can make you the life-link for heart attack victims. Also, we offer First Aid, Home Nursing, Expectant Parents courses, and many more. Most of these classes take only 2 or 3 evenings, and the cost runs only \$2.00 - \$6.00, which covers only the textbook and paper material. Our instructors are highly trained volunteers, there are no instructor's fees. Their only reward is the satisfaction that they have trained a person who may someday save a life due to that training.

The 100th Birthday of the American Red Cross is coming up in 1981. And what better way could we celebrate, than to know that in 1980 we turned out a record number of people trained to do the most important thing in the world - save lives? Call us today at 936-3928 and sign up for one or more of our classes. The few hours you give could be the life and death difference to someone you love.

Rebecca Forsythe  
CPR Instructor  
Marshall County Chapter  
American Red Cross

### LIEBER'S CELEBRATES 125TH ANNIVERSARY

In this day and age when more new business ventures fail than prosper, it's noteworthy when one reaches the 125 year milestone. One of Indianapolis' oldest businesses, the H. Lieber Company, celebrates a century and a quarter of service to Hoosiers this year.

Hook Drugs, Inc., Indianapolis based chain of 248 drug stores, acquired the principal assets of the Lieber firm this August.

Although Hook's has long been a large customer of the Lieber firm, constituting a major portion of their photofinishing work, Liebers will continue to serve its other accounts.

Lieber's operated four retail camera stores in Indianapolis in addition to the main camera and photofinishing plant at 440 N. Capitol when Hook's bought the business.

Hook's acquisition of the Lieber firm will not mark the demise of a company that has served the city of Indianapolis and citizens of Indiana for 125 years. Hook's hopes to inject new vigor into the firm so it can serve the public for another 125 years.

### UNITED TELEPHONE CO. HAVE REACHED IMPASSE

Warsaw - Officials of United Telephone announced recently that contract negotiations with C.W.A. locals 5775 and 5782 have reached an impasse. Union members will take a vote Wednesday evening to either accept the company's offer or go on strike when the current contract expires October 14.

Major points of the company's offer included an across-the-board wage increase, an improved pension formula, increased medical insurance payments by the company and a reopening on wages and some benefits in 1980.

### Letters to the Editor

#### LETTER TO EDITOR

The following appeared in Action Line, South Bend Tribune, October 10, 1979.

"In August Mr. and Mrs. S's house burned to the ground. They have five children. Mrs. S went to the welfare office in Plymouth. She got no help or food. She also went to the Red Cross, but no help. The trustee gave the S. family only seven cases of soup. How desperate can a family be before help is granted? -- A Taxpayer, Culver.

I call attention to this because many people and organizations aided the 'S' family.

The "S" family was advised by Marshall County Red Cross that Norma Runkle, Culver Red Cross representative had clothes and furniture for them. The S family did not contact Norma. (No papers to be filled out are required by the Red Cross)

The 'S' family did not go to the welfare office; they went to the Food Stamp office (which is part of the welfare office). They were given forms, required by law, to be completed, but the S family did not return the completed forms to the Food Stamp office.

A church in Union Township took up a collection, and some \$138.00 was given to the S family this church also had a "kitchen shower" for the S family. The U.M.W. "store" in Culver donated much clothing.

The Township Trustee gave the S family a box and a bag of food stuffs from the Food Pantry, which is kept stocked by the Culver-Union Churches.

A woman other than Mrs. S. picked up the food, and the trustee advised this woman that either or both Mr. and Mrs. S. would have to see the trustee in person if further aid was to be forthcoming from the trustee.

There may be other instances of aid, but suffice it to say that the governmental agencies, the Red Cross, the churches and individuals did respond.

Oh, yes, one other item. A Culver store had a container on its counter for donations to the S family, and donations were made. Ronald F. Gleason  
Union Twp Trustee

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Shirley Snider,

Would you please renew our Argos Tribune again. I really miss the Argos paper when I don't get it. All these wonderful people we get to see and the old time pictures we never saw till we got this nice paper. The people that aren't getting the Argos Tribune are missing seeing the lovely pictures and read about our wonderful people and what become of our dears we have known so long. I'll be glad to get it again.

Thank you, Shirley  
Mrs. Cora Adams  
124 Logan St.  
Argos, IN 46501



### Births

#### DAUGHTER BORN TO THE WILLIAM LIETTES

Cincinnati, Ohio - Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Liette of Cincinnati, Ohio are the parents of a daughter Bridget Elizabeth born October 13 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Germann of Maysville, Ky., and Mrs. Luke Liette, Culver



Burr Oak - Although few people may know where Burr Oak is located on State Route 17 between Plymouth and Culver many people know the voice of Burr Oak, Indiana. That voice is the voice of Pastor Jim Mattison of the Burr Oak Church of God.

He broadcasts on two radio stations every Sunday

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**Culver Citizen 842-3229**  
**Argos Tribune 892-6333**

### ANCILLA HOLDS BAZAAR NOVEMBER 4

Culver - The Ancilla Domini Sisters and Ancilla College students will be holding their annual bazaar from 1 to 5 p.m. EST on Sunday, November 4, in the school auditorium.

Featured will be a variety of crafts and articles of needlework, as well as articles in a next to new booth. There will be the traditional Cherry Tree with chances to win prizes; and the Gum Pull and Fish Pond will appeal to the younger set.

Delicious chicken dinners will be served beginning at 12:00 EST. Coffee and donuts, popcorn and pop will be sold. Fresh baked bread

and donuts will also be available for sale. Booth space has been expanded this year.

At 5:00 p.m. will be the drawing of the winners on the Raffle tickets which are now being sold.

Everyone is invited to visit Ancilla auditorium on Sunday, November 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. EST.



Michele Zehner, Daniel Taiclet and Linda Kolanowski admire some of the forty-one prizes which will be raffled at the annual Ancilla Bazaar at Donaldson on Sunday, November 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. EST.

### Your Local Newspaper Saves You A Walk To The Town Square

Of course, most towns don't actually have a "town square" any more, but before the days of newspapers, there had to be a central place where important public notices were posted. Today, your newspaper fulfills the same function as the old town square posting board. The legal notices, found in your newspaper, mark the history and progress of your community. They call the attention of interested parties to the bid-letting for the new high school, auditorium or swimming pool. . . street improvement projects. . . sewage and water systems and the many other items that are synonymous with your community's growth. They can also be concerned with the citizen's obligation to jury duty, the administration of a deceased neighbor's estate.

Publication of the transactions of local and state governmental bodies, and the financial statements of private firms with wide public interest, such as financial institutions, safeguard the taxpayer's pocketbook and his constitutional rights.

Few public notices are published in the country ruled by a dictator. In a democracy, everyone has a tremendous stake in preserving the freedom of the press -- and the citizen's right to know.

## Remember When

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LIONS MEETS

The Culver Lions met at the Culver Lodge on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was presided over by Paul Winn, secretary, and assisted by Dr. Wesson, president. The following committee reports were presented:

1) Lion's Information: Lion Earl Eckman noted a variety of community improvement projects underwritten by the local club through the years. It was related that the Culver Park system has been a recipient of many of these expenditures. Sight conservation is, of course, a major project of all Lions Clubs, according to Earl.

E.M.T. program by purchasing a "Resucci Anne" mannikin for E.M.T. training. The matter was referred to the next Board of Directors meeting. The following committee reports were presented:

2) Youth Exchange: Lion Art Birk read a letter from Myoto Lions Club in Japan in appreciation of courtesies extended Moshishi Hari. Art also read a letter from Ismo Rauvola of Finland keeping the local club informed of his activities since his return to his native country.

time for Christmas delivery. 4) Park Bench Repair: Lion Whitney Kline reported on repairs accomplished, along with Lion Steve Rakich, to park equipment.

5) Program: Lion Tom Sholly presented the new program booklets for distribution to the members. These new booklets cover the period through June, 1980. A reminder was also given the membership regarding the annual Halloween Program presented in cooperation with the Jaycees and held at the Jr. High gymnasium. This will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. Costumes will be judged with prizes awarded and candy distributed among all children attending. No parade is planned this year. Tom then introduced Michelle Caruthers of McDonald's in Plymouth who presented the program "The McDonald Story" with a talk and slides. Michelle's presentation was both interesting and informative. A number of prospective Lion Club members were present for the dinner and evening's program.

CULVER PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Culver - The library is planning a Halloween Story Hour on Wednesday, October 31st from 3:30 to 4:30 for children from ages four through six. There will be stories, games and a craft time. If you have a costume be sure and come dressed for Halloween.

Kaye Tanksley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoppe donated the following books in memory of Kenneth Miller Sr., Plants and Flowers of the House and Gardening Week by Week.

New Adult Non Fiction: Broca's Brain: Reflections on the Romance of Science by Carl Sagan; Aunt Erma's Cope Book by Erma Bombek and Im' Dancing as Fast As I Can by Barbara Gordon.

the movie Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

New Adult Non Fiction: for the fans of the Doonesbury comic strip we have Doonesbury's Greatest Hits: A Mid-Seventies Review by G. B. Trudeau. We also have a biography of Sophia Loren called Sophia; Living and Loving; a collection of historical photographs, America's Yesterdays; Images of Our Lost Past Discovered in the Photographic Archives of the Library of Congress by Oliver Jensen; for students, The Current Affairs Atlas by Donald Paneth and Mysteries of the Ancient World by the National Geographic Society.

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FARMERS ASKED TO MAKE NOMINATIONS FOR ASC COMMITTEE

Plymouth - Farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC community committee ballot, says William E. Elliott, Chairperson of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee. The ASC community committee election will be conducted from November 23 to December 3 by mail ballot. The five ASC communities in Marshall County are: Bourbon - German Community, Center - West Community, Walnut - Tippecanoe Community, Green - Union Community and North - Polk Community.

good job as a member of the ASC committee. The election of concerned farmers to positions on ASC committees is essential in the administration of farm programs," Elliott said.

Elliott further explained that the county ASC office welcome all valid petitions. The opportunity to nominate, vote, and to be elected to office is guaranteed to all farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color, or national origin.

NO WHEAT SET-ASIDE FOR 1980, ASCS SAYS

Plymouth - Wheat producers will be eligible for farm program benefits in 1980 without setting aside or diverting acreage, according to William E. Elliott, Chairperson of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee. However, only those who plant no more wheat than was planted and set-aside in 1979 will have the full target price protection.

"We do not want to see fragile or marginal lands brought into wheat production," Elliott said. "The no set-aside decision was not intended to encourage all-out production. Farmers are urged to follow good farming practices in planting their 1980 wheat acreage." He pointed out that acreage not traditionally used for crop production will not be added into a producer's normal crop acreage (NCA) for subsequent years.

The 1979 planted acreage includes credit for set-aside, prevented planting, and voluntary acreage reductions. Elliott said the 1980 wheat loan rate will be up 15 cents a bushel to \$2.50, and the target price is expected to range between \$2.95 and \$3.20 per bushel. "The 1979 target price was \$2.98 but because of the 20 percent per bushel required set-aside, it was adjusted to \$3.40," the ASCS official explained. The final target price will be announced by March 15.

A few basic considerations should be kept in mind when circulating petitions, Elliott said. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the ASC community, and must be received in the county ASCS office no later than October 29.

Farmers may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as they choose. Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer for the ASC committee election may contact the county ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirements for officeholders. "Farmers should petition for and elect those individuals they feel would do a

Monterey News

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hodges on the birth of their new son born on Thursday Oct. 4 at the Plymouth Hospital. Mr. Hodges is the principal at the Monterey School The Hodges have a daughter Niki at home.

Senior Citizens don't forget to call us of your wish to be adopted by a local Girl Scout. These girls will call on you one day each month do errands for you and just visit if you wish. We still have several openings so call us today. Teri Young 542-2514 or Pat Weaver 542-2252.

The Community would like to thank Orville Large for all the years of service he has given the community. Orville has retired from the plumbing and heating business. He will be greatly missed by friends and customers.

St. Anne's Catholic Church will have a Halloween Bingo on Sunday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the church basement. Everyone is invited.

Advertisement for various food items with prices: Kraft Parkay 19¢, Pillsbury Flour 39¢, Coca-Cola 59¢, Eggs 19¢, Bacon 49¢, Dishwasher Detergent \$1.69, Flour 20¢ off.

20% OFF BEEF SALE

Advertisement for Round Steak \$1.99 and Chuck Roast \$1.35. Includes a 'We Gladly Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps' logo.

Libby's Canned Vegetable Sale: Vegetables 3 for \$1. Full case 24 cans \$7.59.

Bakery/Deli items: Pumpkin Pies \$1.29, Yeast Donuts \$1.59, Football Minced Ham \$2.09, Fried Chicken \$4.49.

Meat and Dairy items: Sirloin Steak \$2.31, Margarine 79¢, Orange Juice \$1.09, Chip Dip \$1.39.

Produce items: Bananas 5 for \$1, Apples 5 for \$1.19, Sweet Corn 5 ears 99¢, Pumpkins 89¢, Idahoes 10 for \$1.49, Turnips 39¢.

SEE THE NEW FALL SELECTION OF MEN'S JEANS. Includes items like DeeCee - Wrangler, Maverick - Ely, Flannel And Suede Cloth Shirts, Pullover & Coat Sweaters, Windbreakers - Jean Lined Vests.

Alford's IGA Foodliners advertisement with store hours and address: 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon.-Sat., 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sundays.