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CULVER, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963

TEN CENTS

## Local Businesses Remain Closed Monday, Nov. 11

## Schools Observe Veterans Day

There will be no delivery or window service at the Culver Post Office on Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11. The lobby will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 P.M. and mail will be received and dispatched on regular sched-

The public is also reminded that The State Exchange Banks of Culver and Argos, as well as the Farmers State Bank of La-Paz, will remain closed on Mon-day in observance of Veterans

Mrs. Norman Scruggs, librarian of the Culver Public Library, advises that the local library will also be closed on Veterans Day. All students of the Culver Community Schools will enjoy a day of vacation from their classes as school will not convene Monday, Nov. 11.

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Theodore Weiger, 921 Academy Road, Culver, was re-leased from Parkview Hospital at Plymouth Tuesday afternoon and was taken by Easterday-Bonine Ambulance to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Gilbert in Plymouth. Mrs. Weiger has been a patient at Parkview since Sept. 20 when she was injured in an auto accident in Culver.

## V.F.W. MEMBERS TO

REPAIR TOYS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN Members of the Veterans of of Foreign Wars, Post 6919, will repair toys again this year to give to the weedy children in this area at Christmas time.

Anyone having repairable toys which they would like to donate for this worthwhile project, may leave them at the Post Home, 263 E. Washington St., Culver, or phone VI 2-2255 and the toys will be picked up.

#### CLOSED VETERANS DAY

Notice has been received from the Auditor's Office that the Mar-shall County Court House at Plymouth will be closed on Monday. Nov. II, for Veterans Day.

## REPUBLICANS GAIN CONTROL OF **CULVER TOWN BOARD**



EDGAR SHAW Democrat Trustee 1st Ward



WILFRED CRAFT Republican Trustee 2nd Ward



THEODORE L. ERVIN Republican Trustee 3rd Ward



RUTH B. LENNEN Republican Clerk-Treasurer

## **Local Merchants** Give Culver Indians Send-Off

The center pages of this week's issue of The Citizen carries the traditional congratulatory ads of the local merchants and business firms expressing their best wishes to the Culver Indians basketball squad on their approaching 1963-64 season.

fast week's issue published a summary of the team members, complete with a schedule of the games, by The Citizen's reporter, Earl Mishler, who will record each of the game's events for The Citizen's sport enthusiasts,

The State Exchange Bank expresses their wishes for a highly successful season on the back page of this issue of The Culver

## NEW DOOR INSTALLED AT THE CULVER PRESS

An attractive new front door is being installed this week at The Calver Press Building. Since the mail slot in the old door is being eliminated a Citizen News Box has been mounted on the outside of the building and news items for The Citizen may be dropped in the News Box after office hours.

## **Annexation Draws** Many To Town **Board Meeting**

Approximately 35 persons, who have been affected by the proposed annexation measures recently passed by the Town Board, attended the Cylver Town Board

meeting Mondey Nov 4.

Attending the setting was the town attorney. Mr. Piaeger, of the law firm, Stevens and Wampler, Plymouth, who handled the legal matters concerning the annexation. Some of those attending were there to have questions answered which pertained to their immediate interests and others were there to protest the annexation of their particular

Reasons for protesting by some were 1. the tax rate would be higher for those being annexed than they pay now; 2. that to bring to the annexed areas, the town services would cost more than the Town of Culver could afford at this time; and 3, that city services to some of the pro-perties being annexed are not needed since they have their own private services and it would be repetition of those services which would be costly to the town and to them individually.

During the meeting it was snggested that the Town Board reverse their decision to annex the proposed areas. The Town Board took no action on this proposal.

The sawn board in their stand for annexation of the proposed less the four cents federal tax areas feels the action is long for a net cost of 28.9c. With the overdue for the continued growth of Culver. The property to be annexed is contingent to the Culver Corporation and contains several residences and housing areas which should be part of the town of Culver; also approximately 95% of the residents and establishments in the annexed areas now receive fire protection, police protection, water and sewer gervice and city electric service. The Board points out these services are being furnished to those areas to be annexed at a lower rate of taxation than Cuiver residents pay for the same services and if they receive the benefits of these services, those that receive them should pay their fair share.

Whether or not, after the meeting Monday night, there will be remonstrances filed to repeal the annexation proceedings, will remain to be seen. It is rumored there will be. Those who wish to remonstrate have 30 days to do so following the last legal publication day of the ordinances.

The way taxes are today, you might as well marry for love." — Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N.

## **School Board Votes** To Hire Purdue **Survey Services**

The Board of School Trustees of Culver Community Schools in its Monday evening meeting discussed at some length the recommendation made by an Aubbeenaubbee Township committee of patrons on Oct. 22, urging the use of a professional educational survey. Because of the immediate and long-term needs for a development of additional school facilities and a comprehensive and cilities and a comprehensive educational program, a detailed study by such a survey team could provide an objective, broad analysis of desirable plans and long-range policies. With this in mind, the School Board by a 4-1 vote passed a motion presented by Eldon Davis and seconded by Glenn Overmyer to secure the services of Purdue University for such a survey.

Superintendent Frank McLane informed the School Board members that several projects had been completed. The area adjacent to the parking area west of the Culver Elementary Building had been graded to make an added driveway from the bus loading platform to the street west of the school grounds. The new gasoline pump near the bus new gasoline pump near the bus area had been put in use so that fuel for school-owned busses can be available at the school. The underground tank had been furnished by Marathon Oil Company. which had submitted the lowest hid on gasoline, Previously the gasoline had been purchased at the regular retail price of 32.9¢ use of the bulk supply now purchased on the basis of bids, the net cost is 21.9¢

Several items of playground equipment previously moved to the Culver school grounds from North Bend School have been imstalled by the school maintenance men and are in service on the playground.

During the Monday evening meeting, the School Board mem-hers discussed with Vernie Bowof Aubbeenaubbee Township.

id Davis of Union Township. d ...dward and Ruby Torok of North Bend Township the meetof the State Reorganization Commission with the Marshall and Starke County Reorganiza-tion Committees to be field at Fulson High School on Thursday. These residents of the Culver Community Schools area will be memoers of a group of patrons who will attend the Fulton meeting to present objectives to a proposed division of North Bend Township.

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The Culver Town Board will be Republican controlled for the next four years as the result of Tuesday's town election. Edgar (Tone) Shaw, who defeated Wal-ter Johnson for trustee of the First Ward, is the only Democrat

to win in Tuesday's election.

The vote was heavy Tuesday in spite of the rainy weather. There was a total of 744 votes cast: 268 straight Republicans votes were cast and 216 straight Democrat votes. Approximately 23 votes were mutilated and had to be discarded. There were approximately 217 voted split ballots,

Both parties and their candidates waged a strong campaign during the last six weeks. Popularity, personalities, and past records had a hand in the results. The annexation problem had little to do with this election as those who are being annexed could not vote because of the 30 day period which is allowed for possible remonstrance proceedings.

The official count in Tuesday's

election is:

Trustee First Ward Edgar (Tone) Shaw (Dem) Walter Johnson (Rep.) 343 Trustee Second Ward Wilfred Craft (Rep.) Bernard Busart (Dem.) Trustee Third Ward Theodore L. Ervin (Rep.) 406 Charles Cook (Dem.) Town Clerk-Treasurer

## Trick-Or-Treaters Collect \$145 For UNICEF

Rath B. Lennen (Rep.) Ruth Overmyer (Dem.)

Forty-six young people particl-pated in the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF program Halloween Eve and collected \$145.

The Maxinkuckee Federated Junior Woman's Clab and other local organizations wish to thank all the school children who participated, especially the two young men who collected over \$40 between themselves, and the residents of the Culver community for their cooperation.

They also especially thank Quality Grocers, Culver City brug Store, McKinnis Pharmacy and the Park 'N Shop for generously donating the candy bars for the Trick-or-Treaters.

A HANDY NEWS BOX by The Citizen's front office door welcomes your news items for next week's paper 24 hours a day.

TRI KAPPA PECANS on sale at The Citizen's front counter,

## Major General Lloyd Moses Visits Culver Military Academy



Two major generals talked over a a. I movement with cadete at Culver Military Academy recently, Major General Lloyd Moses, deputy commanding general of the Fifth Army, Chicago, visited Culvergand was escorted by Major General Delmar T. Spivey, USAF

stopped here to talk over squadron drill with members of Culver's

famed Black Horse Troop.

(Ret.), who is Academy superintendent.
General Moses visited ROTC classes, student dormitories, and

## G.M.A. Student Wins Legion of Valor Award



ARTHUR D. HAYWARD

A Culver Military Academy student, Arthur D. Hayward of Sikeston, Mo., has been awarded the Bronze Cross for outstanding

achievement by the Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

The award covers 12 military schools in 13 Midwestern states within the Fifth U.S. Army area. The Bronze Cross was presented to Hayward by Col. A. S. Buynoski, deputy commander of the Sixth U. S. Army Corps, with headquarters at Battle Creek,

To be eligible for the Bronze Cross, Hayward academically had to be in the upper one-fourth of his graduating class, upper one-fourth of his ROTC class, and recommended by the professor of military science, and the dean of the Academy. He competed with nominees from other mili-tary schools within the Fifth terest in starting one. Army area, and thus became the third Cuiver cadet in four years to win the Cross, Previous win-ners from Culver were Donald S. Kohla in 1960 and B. G. O'Reilly

Each year the Army and Navy Legion of Vator awards the Bronze Cross to members of the ROTC and National Defense Cadet Corps within Army areas. The award committee of the Legion of Valor makes the final selection based on one award for outstanding achievement within the Fifth Army encompassing the states of Wichigan, Indiana, Illinois, Mis-souri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Hayward is the son of Mr. and Joseph Hayward, of Sikeston. He is a top-ranking codet

academically, having placed first in his class of 195 last year. He is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition, an officer in the cadet corps, editor of the student newspaper, and a member of the band.

## Medical Self Help And First Aid Courses Available

Dr. Otis R. Bowen, Bremen, Medical Advisor to the Marshall County Civillan Defense, has recently announced that the classes for medical Self Help training course combined with Red Cross First Aid Course will be restarted in any of the towns in the county providing there are enough who desire to take the course.

The course will consist of nine classes which will meet one night a week, Last winter classes in Bourbon, Bremen and Plymouth were completed and those who took the course and received their diplomas were very enthusiastic about their interest and about the value of the course.

Dr. Bowen stated that it was brought to his attention that there were several clubs interested in taking these classes as a project. He requests that anyone interested and anyone who can speak for the various clubs or anyone who can get a group of several people together who are interested in taking the course contact either Dr. Bowen, Bremen, or Mr. or Mrs. Victor Winrotte, Plymouth.

Instructors have been added and the course has been made even more interesting than pre-

jured should make us all want to be a little bit better prepared in first aid and medical self help ban training. These classes can be started in the real near future providing some group of indivi-duals or a club expresses their in-

## Culver To Have Eight More Long Distance Circuits

Indiana Bell has started an equipment installation project to expand long distance facilities in its Culver telephone building.

David S. Orr, local telephone company manager, said the project will add along more or installation.

will add eight more circuits between Culver and South Bend. It will cost \$26,200 and is scheduled for completion early in De-

"Conscience is the still small voice that makes us feel still smaller."—Van W. Davis, Huntsville (Mo.) Randolph County Times Herald.

## Mother Of Mrs. James Miracle Dies At Age 84

Mrs. James Miracle, State St., Mrs. James Miracle, State St., Culver, received word Sunday night of the death of her mother. Mrs. Elisha T. Lawson, of Hamp-ton, Va., following an illness of a few months. Born in York Coun-ty, Va., Mrs. Lawson was 84 years of age at her death.

Mrs. Lawson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Miracle, a son, I. Earl Lawson Sr. Hampton, Va.: five grandchildren — Mrs. Richard Hanson, Wilmington, N.C. I. Earl Lawson, Jr., Hampton, Va., and Thomas, Laura and James Miracle, Jr., Culver. She also had four great-grandchildren of Wilmington and Hampton; a sister, Mrs. S. A. Carmine, Rich-mond, Va., a brother, Reginald Forest, Messick, Va., and nine nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. from Central Methodist Church of Hampton of which she had been a member for many years, Interment was made at Messick Cemetery, Messick, Va. Due to Mrs, Miracle's illness

none of her family were able to attend the funeral services

### General Ashworth Cited For Work On Swift Strike

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Ashworth, The catastrophe in Indianapolis "a golden asset from the moment the other night with approximately 400 either killed or informately 400 either killed or informately

General Ashworth is the hus-band of the former Betty Lee Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harper of Culver.

In a Certificate of Commendation from Gen. Paul D. Adams. commander in chief of the U. S. Strike Command, Gen. Ashworth was lauded for his "intelligence. courage, and candor at every

As chief umpire of both ground and air operations of Swift Strike III, Gen. Ashworth conducted a pre-exercise school for umpires and prepared detailed control plan for use during actual maneu-vers. During the four-month-long exercise, he and his staff of umpires acted as impartial officials. observing and evaluating efforts of the opposing forces.

The award was presented to General Ashworth by Major General Charles S. D'Orsa, commanding general of Fort Jackson, in the Post Conference Room Thursday morning

## Deckards Open **New Plymouth** Super Market

Today, Nov. 6, marks the grand opening of the new and ultramodern Deckard's Super Market located at the corner of Jeffer-son and Kingston Roads, Plym-

The new Plymouth food merchandising firm is owned by a three-man corporation made up of Roy, Richard, and H. L. (Joe) Deckard and will be jointly managed by the three men. Dick Deckard, former Culver resident, is in charge of the meats, and groceries and produce is under the supervision of the other two members of the establishment.

The store is an A-plan IGA ore with 3,500 discounted store with 3,500 discounted Items and various shopping condiscounted veniences to fill the needs of the most discriminate shoppers.

DUPLICATE CLUB WINNERS AT THE CULVER INN

The Culver inn Duplicate Club winners for the Scramble Mitchell winners for the Scramble Mitchell game played Wednesday, Oct. 30, were: first place, E. G. Fry of Winamac and A. L. Jonas of Knox, Second place winners were Mrs. W. O. Gollnick and Mrs. W. G. Gregory, both of Culver.

Thursday, Oct. 31, results were: first place winners, E. G. Fry of Winamac and Mr. Holt of Donaldson, Mrs. W. O. Gollnick and Mrs. A. K. Walmoth, both of Culver, were second place win-

Culver, were second place winners

The six-series game resulted in the following placings: first, A. L. Jonas of Knox, 58.4 per cent; and the following Culver residents in second, Mrs. Dale Jones, 57.5 per cent; third, Mrs. Ted Ervin, 57.2

## Season Basketball Tickets Are Now On Sale

Season tickets for the Culver High School basketball scason are now on sale at the office of Mr. Kenneth Cole in the high school building. Prices are the same as last your: \$3.00 for stu-dents and \$4.50 for adults. There is still time to purchase a season ticket before the first game, Friday, Nov. 8.

#### THE WEATHER



Tuesday	5.5	34
Wednesday	57	36
Thursday	- 55	42
Friday	_ 48	3.2
Saturday	42	26
Sunday	53	26
Monday	- 46	11
Tuesday		46

Citizen want ads up to 27 words only 75 cents.

## Services To Be Held At Rollins **Chapel Nov. 17**

Rev. Hiram H. Walker, B.D., Minister of the St. James A.M.E. Church at Elkhart, Ind., will be the guest speaker at the Rollins A.M.E. Chapel at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Members of the Rollins Chapel wish to express their thanks to the different churches of Culver, and especially to Dr. Ronald Williams, pastor of the Culver Methodist Church, for the Chris-tian spirit shown in their offers to members of Rollins Chapel. They will appreciate the contin-ned help and prayers of the people of the community.

Hey, Watker will conduct services at Rollins Chapel twice each month and the time of the services will be announced in The Citizen at a later date.

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Soybeans	2.70



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1960 Corvair "700": 4-dr. A nice second car

1959 Ford: Convertible with new top and new paint. A sharpie! \_\_\_\_\_ \$1195

1958 Chevrolet Biscayne: 2-dr., 8 cyl., powerglide — Sharp! \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 895

BARGAIN SPECIAL \$176.00 1956 Mercury 2-door

BARGAIN SPECIAL \$156.00 1956 Dodge 2-door

BARGAIN SPECIAL **\$186.00** 1956 Buick 4-door

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1957 Chevrolet: 3/4-ton pickup	\$	495
1952 Chevrolet; 1-ton with bed	\$	495
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1951 Chevrolet: (2) 2-ton, cab & chassis	\$	395
1949 Chevrolet: 3/4-ton pickup	5	225

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#### Miss Annamay S. Humes And Lloyd V. Maxson Speak Wedding Vows

Miss Annamay Sue Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Humes of Route 2, Culver, exchanged wedding vows with Lawrence Vernon Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vernon Maxson. o'clock evening ceremony on Sat-arday, Oct. 26, at the Eagle Creek Church parsonage with Rev. Claude Kaiser officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride selected a ballerina-length gown of white satin covered with layers of lace. The nipped-in waistline was accentuated with a satin nummerbund featuring a large back bow with streamers extending to the hemline of the dress. Her shoulder-length yell [61] Her shoulder-length veil fell gracefully from a crown of small yellow flowers. White carnations and tiny rosebuds composed her bridal corsage. Mrs. James Humes, sister-in-

law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of turquoise nylon over net, featuring a lace jacket. She selected white accessories and a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

The bride's mother appeared in a light blue taffeta dress with black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a light grey crepe dress with black and white accessories. Both mothers were corsages fashioned of yellow and white carnations.

A reception and wedding sup-per for 150 guests was held following the ceremony at the Wash-ington Township Fire Station which was decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. Following supper. dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Don Hattery Band, Guests attending were from Lakeville, LaPaz, Plymouth, Knox, Culver, and Ober.

Assisting at the gift table were Mrs. Joan Humes, Mrs. Doris Humes, Mrs. Barb Humes and Mrs. Lowell Ayres Jr. The newlyweds will be at home

at Route 3, Plymouth.

order of Eastern Star Honors Mrs. Ransford

Stated meeting of the Emily Jane Culver Chapter Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall and honored Mrs. Nettie Ransford, a prominent Eastern Star member from Indianapolis.

East was a picture of Mrs. Ransford and the secretary's book was opened to the minutes of the of the Junior Woman's Club. opened to the minutes of the meeting which she attended at Culver in 1925 as Grand Secre-

Mrs. Donald Parson, worthy matron, conducted the business meeting and read an article on the life of Mrs. Ransford and her many activities in the Star. In he absence of the worthy patron, he b Maynard, served in the East and Cloyde Miller served in the West.

After the closing march refreshments were served in the social rooms from a table decorated with squash, apples, and Indian corn. The refreshment committee included Mrs. Edgar Shaw and Mrs. Clyde Shiyeld. and Mrs. Clyde Shively. 8-8-8



Mr. and Mrs. James L. McKee of Brook, Ind., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Alice, to Richard D. Gochenour of Rossville, Ind.

The wedding will take place Nov. 23 in the Brook Christian Church.

Miss McKee is a niece of Mrs. Trula McKee of Culver.

8-3-3 Culver Home Demonstration Club Meeting Held Friday

The Culver Home Demonstration Club met at the Burr Oak E.U.B. Church Annex on Friday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m.

The meeting opened with the president. Mrs. Wilfred Craft. reading the thought of the month.

Mrs. A. N. Poppe gave the devotions reading from the "Ideal
Harvest Book" and "Praying
Hands." The club creed was then
reneated in unison.

repeated in unison.

Mrs. Guy Davis, song leader,
gave the history of the song of the month, "Over The River and bourn, Through The Woods," and led the singing of it with Mrs. Whitney Kline at the piano. The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Raymond Lowry, Mrs. Roy Wickizer, Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mrs. Ora Reed

and Mrs. Lillie Buswell.
The lesson "Detecting Communism," was given by Mrs. Delbert Jordan and Mrs. D. Hatten and was followed by a short discussion.

Twenty nine members answered roll call to "A Stuffing That I Like." The business meeting was

conducted by the president.
Gifts for the Marshall County
Mental Health are to be unwrapped but please enclose the ribbon and paper. They must be brought to Mrs. Joe Boetsma Jr., 317 S. Ohio, before Dec. 2.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Club Prayer. A social hour followed with delicious refreshments served by the cious refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Adrian Snapp. Mrs. Sam Woods, Mrs. Fred Plantz and Mrs. Dessie Blanchard. Mrs. Jerome Zechiel, Sr., drew the door prize.

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Junior Woman's Club To Observe 12th Anniversary November 11

The Maxinkuckee Federated Junior Woman's Club will cele-The chapter room was decorated with chrysanthemums. In the dwith chrysanthemums. In the street of the chapter from Indianapolis.

Junior Woman's Chia with Celebrate the organization's 12th anniversary on Monday. Nov. 11.

The meeting will honor char-

Program chairman is Mrs. Ronald Williams and co-hostesses are Mrs. Dale Heiser and Mrs. Ken-neth Martin. Reservations are to be turned in to Mrs. Dale Heiser by Friday, Nov. 8. §-§-§

Culver Couples Attend Saturday Army-Air Force Chicago Football Game

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborn Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams attended the Army-Air Force foot-

Several Academy couples attending this outstanding sports event were Gen. and Mrs. Delmar The qualifications of a Culver Citizen Classified Ad are fast, profitable results, Call VI 2-3377. Covington Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

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vyn A. Estey, Dr. and Mrs. Rus- The Culver Citizen - Culver, Indiana - Nov. 6, 1963 - Page 3 sell Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Graham. Colonel Covington was a classmate of Gen. John Lampert, superintendent of the United State Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., who also attended the game.

V.F.W. Auxiliary

Meeting Held Monday
The V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary
met in the post home Nov. 4 with
ten members present. A note of thanks from Hoosier Boy's Town was read.

The hospital chairman, Mrs. Norman Baker, reported fruit cake sales are going well. Contributions were made to Marshall County Mental Health Associa-tion and Marshall County Tuberculosis Association.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Forest Geiselman, Mrs. Shirley Carter and Mrs. Richard Butler.

W.S.C.S. Meeting Slated For November 14

The November meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Culver Methodist Church will convene Thursday. Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Fred Lane as program chairman.

Mrs. Guy Davis, District Secretary of Promotion, will speak on the topic, "Where Shall a Christian Woman Use Her Spare Time?"

Mrs. M. R. Robinson is chairman of the refreshment committee and working with her will be the Mesdames George Babcock, Hugh Harper, William MacQuillan, Roy Wiekizer, Ben Oberlin, William Herrmann, W. W. Strait, F. L. Babcock, and Sam Med-

War Mothers To Meet

The Culver Mothers of World War II will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Brown at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

It Pays To Advertise

Women's Guild To Meet

At Grace United Church

The program will be entitled. "The Church Meets Special Human Needs," and the committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Mrs. Blanche Jacobsen, day cake, mounted on a musical chairman; Mrs. Peter Onesti, hos-stand and baked by Mrs. John in charge of the meeting is comchairman; Mrs. Peter Onesti, hos-tess; Mrs. E. E. Zechiel, Mrs. Lu-cas Duddleson, Mrs. Wallace Starr, Mrs. D. H. Smith, and Mrs. Kenneth Ruby. \$-\$-\$ Cindy McKee Observes

Eighth Birthday

Miss Cindy McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McKee, 722

Tomen's Guild To Meet
It Grace United Church
Members of the Women's Guild
Obispo St., observed her eighth
birthday with a Saturday afternoon party in her home.

Members of the Women's Value of the Grace United Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14. in the Church watch, Julia Ann and Mel Allen Thomas. Mrs. Richard Overmyer Thomas. Mrs. Richard Overmyer Thomas and Tim. Mrs. Traand sons, Tom and Tim, Mrs. Trula McKee, and Mrs. Raymond

> Bryan, centered the appropriately laid table. The group sang "Happy Birthday" and ice cream, cake, and Kool Aid were served.

Cindy opened her lovely gifts and games were enjoyed by all attending the gala party.

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# CALEND

Wednesday, November 6 -

8:00 p.m.-Maxinkuckee Fish and Game Club meeting in Ralph Neidlinger's Club House.

8:00 p.m.-American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home.

Thursday, November 7-

1:00 p.m .- Stitchery Club will meet with Mrs. Myrtle Crabb. 8:00 p.m.—General meeting of Culver City Club in Bank Auditor-

ium Friday, November 8-

7:30 p.m. - Culver-Union Township Council of Churches will meet at Hibbard E.U.B. Church.

Monday, November 11-

7:00 p.m .- Boy Scouts meet at Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m.-Culver Mothers of World War II meet with Mrs. Lester Brown

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club will observe 12th anniversary at The Culver Inn.

Tuesday, November 12-

8:00 p.m.-Culver Rebekah Lodge meeting in Lions Den.

Thursday, November 14-

7:30 p.m.—W.S.C.S. of Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall.

7:30 p.m.-Women's Guild to meet at Grace United Church of

8:00 p.m.—Business meeting of the American Legion at Legion Hall.

Mrs. Homer A. Ellison To Speak At Meeting Of Culver City Club

The general meeting of Culver City Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Bank Auditorium when Mrs. Homer A. Ellison will be the guest speaker using as her theme. "The Art of Self Defense."

Mrs. Ellison, who has been Safety chairman of the Indiana Federation of Clubs since 1960, is in her 35th year in Federation work. She started in a Junior Club in Philadelphia, Pa., and later was active in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Ellison has also been Safety chairman of the 12th District in Indiana and of Alien County Federation since 1950. She is a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, Governors Safety Council, and a former member of Presidents Safety Council. She is presently president of the Allen County Federation of Clubs.

Mrs. Ellison is active in Plymouth Church, South Side Reading Club, and the Cedar Creek Wom-

As a result of a friend being knocked down and robbed about a year ago, she has sponsored classes in art of Self Defense (Judo) and recently graduated in the 1rd Class of this Art. She is well qualified to present methods of protection to the ladies of Culver City Club and all members are arged to be present for this interesting program.

Mrs. Wallace Helber will be chairman of the hostess commit-tee and will be assisted by Mrs. Jesse Sims, Mrs. George Phillips. Mrs. Harry Medbourn, Mrs. A. N. Butler, Mrs. Eugene Benedict, and Mrs. Raymond Kline.

Entertain With Fall Coffee At The Culver Iun

Mrs. Ronald J. Gleason, Mrs. E. V. Boblett, Mrs. W. H. Schutte, Mrs. Fran's Walaitis, and Mrs. W. O. Gollwick entertained their tnany friends at a delightful coffee at The Culver lun last Friday morning between the hours of LO and 11:30 o'clock,

The Inn was most festive in its many colorful Fall decorations. The coffee table was effectively decorated in the Fall motif and centered with a cornucopia basket filled with glazed grapes of of Route 2, Culver various colors.

Margaret McDonald visited Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Rita, Diana and Gerry of Roa-Mrs. Jerry Staten and Joey. noke, Ind.

Rainbow Girls Initiate Three New Members

At 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4, Assembly number 61 of the Order of Rainbow for Girls held an initiation in the Masonic Hall for Miss Mary Beth Ives, Miss Karen Banks, and Miss Lyn Mackey.

Miss Pamela Phelps, worthy adviser, conducted the meeting and welcomed all members and guests. To close the meeting the beautiful Rose Lecture was given by Jane Anne Ives.

All present were cordially invited for refreshments in the social rooms following the initia-

## Burr Oak

By Mrs. Floyd Carrothers

Phone Viking 2-2028 and Mrs. Lloyd Maxson Doris were Sunday dinner and Doris guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuchel at Plymouth. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuchel, Doris, Juanita and Evelyn of Grovertown, The occasion celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Max-son's and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuchel's anaiversaries and Ray Kuchel's birthday.

Thursday guests of Mrs. Lloyd Maxson were Mrs. Doris Westa-mer of Bourbon; Mrs. Leyoma Carrothers of LaPaz; Mrs. F. E. Carrothers of Burr Oak; Mrs. Laura Maxson, and Mrs. Mildred Holloway of Plymouth.

Mrs. Iris Hyland. Alan and Debbie of Culver have moved into the Thornburg property. Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berg Cramer Sr., Rose and Don, were Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson of Rochester.

Wednesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Floyd Carrothers were Mrs. Rose McGown and Mrs. Ley-oma Carrothers of LaPaz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King of

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carrothers were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Piper, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crossgrove and Cynthia Lynn of Route 1. Plymouth.

Mrs. Neal Shock and Linda attended High School Day Thursday at Bloomington,

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shock, Linda, Jane and Jan were Mr. and Mrs. Bols Overmeey, Carol and Randy

Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard were Rev. and Mrs. Ross



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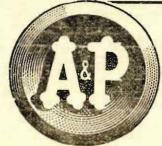
The E.U.B. Ladies and Men ioned butter churns, which stir friend. Miss Joan Pyle, Enroute made 310 ½ gallons of apple butter all the time you ter this year. One of the advanare turning the handle, Mr. Dolph Gagnon and family and Mrs. Wiltages of making apple butter this year was the automatic stirrer made by the late George Dolph and now owned by Ed. Dolph of near Teegarden. It is turned by a long handled crank and has

sent the stirrer with Mrs. Dale Hildebrand for us to use. We were more than glad for the kindness and help in everyway during the apple butter making.

Mrs. Bert Cramer Jr. went to wooden paddles like the old fash- Sidney Tuesday to get her girl

bur Haney in Sidney, On Wedneyday, Mrs, Cramer and Miss Pya called on Mrs, Cleo May at Culver. On Sungay Mr. and Cramer took Miss Pyle back Sidney and called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haney





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Harold Price THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Barbara Baker Charles J. Baker Paul Humbert Olvin Bemsey

## Leiters Ford

By Treva Leap Thone Leiters Ford 2676 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Timmons of Wabash were Sunday after-noon callers of Mrs. Floy Leap and daughters,

Miss Parsy Leap, who is at-tending school at Bloomington. spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Manson Leap, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Covert Wentzel

are the parents of a daughter the born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl See spent 14.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Kistler and sons at Royal Center. The Zion Gospel Chapel Mis-sionary Society will meet with Mrs. Lucy Guise Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sims of Warsaw are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 31. Mrs. Floy Leap is the great grandmother. Mrs. Ruth Sopher attended the

funeral services of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Smoker, at Akron Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoover, Mrs. Stoudt of Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Overmyer and son, and Mrs. Edith Overmyer were guests Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mish-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overmyer spent Friday at North Manchester on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Overmyer were among the guests en-tertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adams at Kewanna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berryman spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Adams in Kewanna.



Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, Susan and Kelly, of Westerville, Ohio, were weskend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hoesei and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Middleton. On Sunday the Hoc-sels entertained with a dinner for them. Other guests were the John Hoesel family, Mrs. J. L. Hoesel, and Richard Hoesel and children.

Mrs. Evert Hoesel spent last week in Westerville. Ohio, visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. John Middleton, and family,

Mrs. Oscar Wesson was in Indianapolis last Wednesday where she attended a meeting of the consolidating committee of the Indiana-Kentucky Conference of the United Church of Christ. This meeting was the forerunner of this group of women in planning the meetings which will be held in Indianapolis on Nov. 13 and

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Truta McKee were Mr. and Mrs. Denavon Overmyer and sons and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Julia Ann and Met Allen.

Mrs. W. G. Gregory of State Street returned to Culver a week ago last Tuesday from St. Jo-seph. Mo., where she spent sevweeks visiting relatives and

George R. Ogden, son of Mrs. George Ogden of East Shore Road, and Mike Overmyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Overmyer, Route 2, spent the week-end with their respective par-ents. George is a member of the freshman class at Purdue University and Mike is a sophomore there. Mrs. Overmyer motored the boys home from Lafayette on Friday and Mrs. Ogden and daughter, Patty, drove them back on Sunday.

## Make This **Hunting Season** Accident-Free

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Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

## **News Items About Our Academy** Neighbors

(Culled from the October Issue of the CMA Messenger)

Mrs. A. R. Elliott has at last "cast off" the leg cast that has kept her out of touch this summer . . . Dotty Payson continues to rest and recuperate at home following surgery at Parkview last month . . . Mrs. Zack Layfield, on leave from the Peachtree State and visiting with daughter Ruth Graham, spent time enjoying the Hoosier scen-ery and helping Ruth with fall preserving chores.

Jim Spencer is attending Theater Academy at Theater Center in Dallas . . . Jim Craig, youngest son of the Brad Craigs, was elect-ed president of the freshman class at Hanover College, Mother anniversary on Sept. 30. Frances and traveling companions Phyllis Mars, Peggy Gimbel no Horn, Lafayette Porter and

and Kay Maier recently made a Calvin Erby, new employees of day long round trip to Hanover the dining hall. Mr. Horn comes to see the campus and Jim. from Germany, and is doing very Peggy and Bill Covington and well with the change of language. Carolyn made a flying trip to Texas to see young Bill graduate Proud moment department wings. He is home on leave before he checks in for his new assignment at Fort McClellan, Ala. . . General and Mrs. Spivey, off to Cleveland and Columbus on Culver Club meetings, had time out between chores to visit with old friends in the Cleveland area. They rounded out their trip by coming back through Fort Wayne and taking in the football game with Bishop Luers High School.

Phyllis Hartman, in search of the lamp of learning, is South Bend bound two days a week, where she is taking courses and courses and of course courses at Bethel College.

Lee and Bill Schutte will be moving soon into the Chaplain's former house. Lee is still in Cleveland with her ailing mother while Bill and Marybeth are pinching drapery samples and fabric swatches for the new house.

Terry Lewis has been quite ill with the fin but is now back in school . . . Ira Artist is now sporting a bright blue Chrysler and Ronnie Lee a bright red Chevy . . . Karl Kabot from Ober has joined The Inn staff as baker . . . Virginia Lee entertained her aunt and uncle from Chicago on Oct. 5. . Martha Andrews speat 10 days in Wisconsin on a fish-

Leatha Riddle had the pleasure of seeing her little grand daughter Robin Gaye Whetstone of Harbor City, Calif. on the Art Linkletter program on Sept. 24 ... Margaret and Lester Kimmel Judy entertained at a birthday dinner for Lester on Sunday. Sept. 29 . . . Anna Hawkins is back at work after her recent surgery.

Mrs. Blanche Raub and daughter Donna spent a week's vacation in Kentucky and Tennessee Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drang of Lincoln, Neb., son and daughter-in-law of Agnes Drang were called home for the funeral of Mrs. Drang's mother, Mrs. Blanche Burkett, who died sud-denly of a heart attack Sept. 15.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox, the proud parents of a new son, born at Parkview Hospital on Sept. 18. . Helen Glaze spent the week of Oct. 1 in Muncie in the home of daughter's family, the Robert Beavers.

Our sincere condolences to both Delbert Hunnicutt and Cecil Burkett who lost their mothers. Mrs. Hunnicutt, age 92, died Sept. 25 and Mrs. Burkett Sept. 15. Both men work at the Powerhouse.

Charles Dilts is the new Janitor in the North Administration Building.

Mrs. Ruth Walker is back with us after an illness that kept her

home for several weeks. Charles and Mary Ricciardi celebrated their 19th wedding

Welcome to Deana Bauer, Bru-

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M. Sgt. Massa will depart the ROTC detachment about Thanksfrom Naval Flying School at giving time. He has been trans-Chase Field, Beevile, Texas, ferred to Aberdeen Proving Proud moment department — Ground, Md., to the Army Ordi-Peggy pinned on Bill's newly won nance Center and School, Mrs. Massa will remain here temporarily while their son finishes his senior year at the Academy , M. Sgt. Westcott is due to leave here soon also . . . Spec. 5 Dennis Boschee has reported in with his wife Gerritje and 4-month-old son. He is assigned to the ROTC Motor Pool as a mechanic . . . A replacement for M. Sgt. Westcott due in this week. He is Staff Sgt. Richard Wright who brings

his wife and family.

Bea M. Phelps has replaced Pat Hester as secretary to Admiral John Bays.

#### YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASE

According to Mr. Cornelius R. Schafer, District Manager, South Bend, Ind., Social Security Office, a good number of those persons now receiving old-age social security payments may be entitled to an increase. A person's benefits are based on his earnings up to the time he signed up for them. However, if he continues to work after that, the money he earns may entitle him to a higher monthly amount. In order to get an increase of this kind, a formal claim must be filed.

Mr. Schafer said that he recently came across a situation in which a person lost several hundred dollars because he failed to put in a timely application, All such applications have a restricted retroactivity so that an undue delay in filing can result in loss of payments. Mr. Schafer encouraged people who worked after they originally signed up to get in touch with the Social Security Office. This office can then determine whether there is any entitlement to an increase. Selfemployed persons should be ready to submit a copy of their 1962 tax return.

Mr. Schafer emphasized the fact that not all of those who worked after they began receiv-ing benefits would be eligible for an increase. But he also pointed out that there is nothing to lose by making an inquiry, and in some cases this may result in a higher benefit. Persons who would like to check on the possibility of receiving higher monthly payments can write or visit the Social Security District Office lo-cated at 335 N. Lafayette Blvd.

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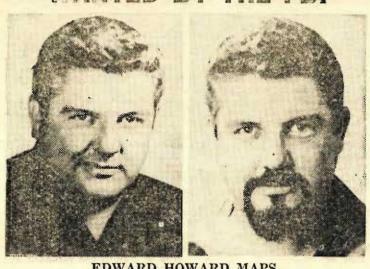
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## WANTED BY THE FBI



EDWARD HOWARD MAPS

Edward Howard Maps, "beatnik," firearms expert, college graduate, artist and sculptor, who is charged with brutally slaying his wife and four-month-old daughter, is one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Firemen attempting to extinguish a blaze in Maps' Strondsburg. Pennsylvania, home on January 21, 1962, found the infant dead of smoke inhalation, and Maps' young wife dying of a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhage. At least ten fires had been set in the home and the gas oven was turned on.

Maps was missing but allegedly telephoned two neighbors shortly after the crimes were discovered, threatening one with being "next. A Federal warrant charging Maps with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder and arson was issued on January 23, 1962, at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Generally known as an artist and sculptor, he is a nonconformist who shuns ordinary footwear, going barefoot in the summer and wearing sandals without socks during the winter. A sloppy dresser of unkempt and untidy appearance, he was discharged from the Marine Corps as a schizophrenic.

A white American, born on June 29, 1922, at Passaic, New Jersey, Maps is 5' 8" tall, weighs 170 pounds, has a ruddy complexion, broad shoulders, a barrel-chested build and is unusually strong. His eyes are brown, he has bushy, curly graying-black hair and sometimes wears a full beard and mustache.

Consider Maps armed and extremely dangerous. Please immediately notify the nearest FBI office of any information concerning his

## Films Available At Culver Library **During November**

The following 16mm films are on deposit from the Indiana Library Film Circuit in this library during the month of November. You are invited to reserve the films for showing to your organigation, club, church group, etc. Information on these and other films which will be available in succeeding mouths may be ob-Isined from the librariau.

"AND A VOICE SHALL BE HEARD" — 22-c-s- Using the city of Syracuse, New York, as on example, the film shows how well trained, well equipped Civil Defense Organization can spring into action when an atom bomb strikes the city and minimize the devastating effects of fires, ra-diation, and panic. (Loaned by Ceneral Electrici

"ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN" -20-c- An account of Dauny Kaye's world tour on behalf of the U.N. Children's Fund in 1953. Presents Danny in the role of a mod-ern Pied Piper, UNICEF lecturers give innoculatons to the children and their parents and teach them how to avoid disease. (Association Films)

ATOM GOES TO SEA" -12b&w-s- This film attempts to an-

moving rather than a destructive Animated sequences explain the principle of nuclear propulsion used in the submarine. Sea Wolf and other scenes show the scientific and mechanical developments which have aided in the submarine's production (Loaned by General Electric) "AWAY FROM IT ALL" -15-

c-s- Introduces you to the newest addition and most easterly link of the National Parks chain— Terra Nova Park, Newfoundland, facing beautiful Bonnavista Bay and commanding sweeping views of the Atlantic. Through this film you see the purpose, planning and dimensions of the parks system. (Loaned by Canadian Travel Film Library) "ESKIMO FAMILY -17-c- This

film follows Anakudlak and his family on the annual trek from winter camp to spring hunting grounds, giving a fresh and at times intimate insight into the day-to-day life of an Eskimo family. (Eucyclopaedia Britan-

"FESTIVAL IN SOLVANG" -15-c- Tells of a California vil-lage whose Danish inhabitants faithfully retain much of their old World Heritage with each succeeding generation. Shows their colorful once-a-year festival. (Coast Visual)

"FROM TEN TO TWELVE"
-26-b&w- The latest in the "Ages
and Stages Series." Once again
we see and hear active children in real life situations, hear their ower important questions concern-ing the use of atomic power as a cooperation. (McGraw-Hil))

"THE HONEYBEE" -6-c- Honeybees are seen as typical social other, divide their labor, and live in a common community. The security reports of wages paid to film studies the honeybees life-employees. For information call cycle of complete metamorphosis on your local Internal Revenue and their values to man. (Coro- office,

Standings	W	L
Marshall Co. Lbr.	28 14	71
Miller's Dairy	26	10
Kowatch Plbg. & Htg.	23 12	124
M & M Restaurant	21	15
State Exchange Ins.	21	1.5
Poppe's	20	16
Snyder Motors	19	17
Trone's	1.8	18
Shep's Originals	12	24
Kline's TV	11	25
Fisher's Candies	9	27
State Exchange Bank	7	29

High Team Series: Marshall County Lumber 2125. Kowatch Plbg. & Heating 1998, Miller's Dairy 1918.

High Team Game: Marshall County Lumber 759, Poppe's 711, Kowatch Plbg. & Heating

High Individual Series: R. White 536, J. Carter 495, M. Gass

High Individual Game: J. Trip-let 201, R. White 191, M. Gass 176, M. DeWitt 176.

net)
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" -12-c- Silhouette animation of one of the oldest of fairy

stories. (Contemporary Films)
"MORNING STAR" -35-c- A
tale of extraordinary human courage, endurance and kindness. about two men who lead a huge flock of sheep in its annual migration across the Arizona desert. (Encyclopaedia Britannica) "PAY-DIRT ANGLING" -28-c-

s- Gives you just a sampling, but exciting one, of the sort of fishing that waits for you "up north." The film follows a party of fishermen who fly by jet to Edmonton and north again to some of the best fishing waters on the continent, Great Slave Lake, Great Bear Lake, Cambridge Bay. (Loaned by the Canadian Travel Film Library)
"PULSE OF LIFE" -27-c- Pre-

sents the latest life saving meth-ods — mouth to mouth breathing and external heart compression — developed by internationally recognized medical researchers. (Pyramid)
"THE RIVER" -32-b&w- One

the classic documentary films of all times. Deals with the history of the Mississippi River Valley during the last 150 years. Points out conservation and flood problems and TVA development.

(Pare Loretz)
"THE ROMAN WALL" -11b&w- Examination of the Had-rian's great wall in England. (Coronet)

"SOUTH AMERICA" (Print 1 -27-c- Julien Bryan's study of the economic and social pattern and problems of South America. Geographical features including the Andes, Amazon River area, high plains, and pampas are shown, Indian cultures and present conditions are included. (Interna-tional Film Foundation)

"TURKEY: NATION IN TRAN-SITION" -27-c This is the eighth film in Julien Bryan's series on the nations of the modern world, The title is important, for it indicates a new approach. This is not only a thorough study of the land of Turkey itself, but also a study of a nation mid-way in its economic and social development. a nation face-to-face with all the enormous problems which the world's underdeveloped countries must eventually solve. (International Film Foundation

"WHITE HOUSE, PAST AND PRESENT" (Print 1) -13 1/2-c-Tour through the White House with historical description of the furnishings, rooms and decorations. (Coronet)

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Bob's White Spots	9.0	10
Marshall Co. Lbr.	22	10
El Ray Bar & Grill	20	12
Lake Shore Lanes	16	1.6
Odd Fellows Lodge	15	17
Gretter's Food Mkt.	15	17
Paul & Woodies	12	20
Team No. 8	6	26
Tuesday Night L	eague	
Standings	W	L
Good's Oilers	22	10
Culver Tool & Eng.	19	13
State Exchange Fin.	17 14	14 1/
Pete's Lakeside Groc.	16	16
Hansen's Sport Shop	15	17
Rawles Grocery	14	18
Park 'N Shop	13	19
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Monday Night R		

El Ray Bar & Grill 4, Paul & Woodies 3. Lake Shore Lanes 3. Marshall Co. Lbr. 3. Odd Fellows Lodge 0. Team No. 8 1. Gretter's Food Market 1. Bob's White

High Team Series: El Ray Bar & Grill 2620.

High Team Game: El Ray Bar & Grill 957. 550 Club: C. Baker 566, D. Savage 554, D. Heiser 551.

500 Club: R. Butler 525, E. Carter 526, W. Dinsmore 517, J. Overmyer 521, R. Engle 520, P. Hughey 535, A. Triplet 509, I. Stubbs 516, E. Eckman 531, L. McKee 512.

200 Club: C. Baker 235, D. Heiser 200, P. Hughey 206, I. Stubbs 200,

Tuesday Night Results

Rawles Grocery 4, State Ex-change Finance 3, Pete's Lakeside Grocery 3, Culver Tool & Engineering 3, Team No. 8 0, Hansen's Sport Shop 1, Park 'N Shop 1, Good's Oilers 1.

High Team Series: Good's Oil-

High Team Game: State Ex-change Finance \$17.

550 Club: A. Hanselman 564. 500 Club: R. Overmyer 504, Onesti 522, A. Schlabach 505, Reinhold 519, B. Mikesell

## **Academy Sports**

Two weeks ago when Culver Military Academy played Lafayette Central Catholic, all of the post-game statistics favored Eagles but Culver lost the f ball game.

Today, the situation was reversed. Bioomington University School won last Saturday's statistical battle, but the Cadets walked off with a 15-0 victory, their fourth is reven. their fourth in seven games,

Although held to only three first downs and no net yardage in rushing. Culver blanked the Bloomington visitors partly through a good aerial attack and at least one good break. While Bloomington was rolling to 11 first downs, the Academy racked up the TDs, one on a 39-yard pass play, John Baker to Fred Schumacher, and a second when linebacker Mike Thrower inter-cepted a Bloomington aerial and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. The interception halted a Bloomington bid to tie the score in the second quarter, and the visitors never threatened again until the final minutes of the game. The contest ended with Bloomington on the Culver four.

One other score was recorded in the third period when 250-pound center Mike Turnbull blocked a Bloomington punt at the 24. The ball rolled into the end zone where it was recovered by a Bloomington player to award two points to the Academy.

Coach Russ Oliver's football squad will end its 1963 season Saturday in a 2 p.m. game against Schlarman High School at Danville, Ill. The game was originally announced as scheduled for

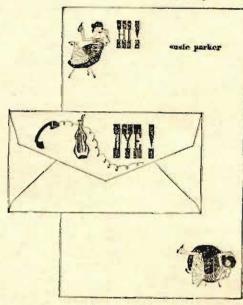
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By ROBERT McFARLAND Troop Scribe

Twelve Boy Scouts, five guests

Twelve Boy Scouts, five guests and the Scoutmaster attended the District Scout Raily and Deer Roast held at Myers Lake Scout Reservation on Nov. 2. Numerous games were played and deerburgers were enjoyed by all. "Swat EM" was the pre-opening game of the Nov. 4 meeting of Troop 250. The meeting was opened by the Flaming Arrow patrol, followed by announcements given by the Scoutmaster. Next semaphore instruction was given by Dean Smith, after which given by Dean Smith, after which given by Dean Smith, after which was patrol corners where asmaphore was practiced. Games were enjoyed with the Beaver and Panther Patrol winning one "Semaphore Contest" each, Another game played was "Tiger in a Cage." The meeting was closed with the Scout Benediction.

Honor patrol of the month of October went to the Panther Patrol.

Remember, next Monday is the Board of Review, so all should be

Board of Review, so all should be working to advance in rank.

First aid classes will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. so Scouts will be able to pass Second and First Class tirst aid requirements and the first aid merit badge. These weekly classes are being conducted by Wilbur Kelso who is a qualified Red Cross instructor.

There will be a Court of Ron-or on Monday, Nov. 18. The Tippecanoe overnight will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, there will be a Junior Leader Training Con-ference at the Plymouth Conser-vation Club for afternoon and evening sessions. This is for the

Troop leaders only.

We are looking for boys between the ages of 11 and 18 years of age, that are interested in fun, of age, that are interested in ital, adventure, camping, a n d new fields of interest, to join our Troop and the Boy Scouting program. Troop meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Come and join us next Monday!

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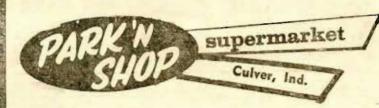
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# COMMUNITY SCHOOL

#### Junior, Senior English Classes

(EDITORS' NOTE: The fol-following article was submitted by Mrs. Robert Kline in response to a request by the editors. It is an explanation of her English classes.)

The ideal situation for junior English classes would be separa-tion of those students who plan to go to college and those who not. We are unable to make this separation at the present time because of scheduling problems. If this were done, howev a more practical approach to the subject could be made, benefiting both groups.

Because more than half of the members of the junior class plan to attend college, a great propor-tion of the time spent in class is directed again to the college-bound student. The junior Eng-lish class does a more concen-trated study of the language than the senior class, for some points of grammar are first enpoints of grammar are first encountered during this year. Thus, acquainting the student with additional knowledge of English is a large part of the junior pro-

Written composition is again stressed and the juniors write four to five themes every six weeks. During the junior year, each student will also write a research paper.

The juniors read literature by American authors, thus parallel-ing their United States history course. This year the class is using an anthology of American literature and each member is required to read at least six American novels assigned by the teach-

The purpose of the senior English class in Culver High School is to prepare students for col-lege. Emphasis is placed on the ability to understand the ideas of others and to express one's own effectively. Throughout the year this is accomplished by writing, reading, and speaking.

A thorough review of grammar, syntax, and punctuation is held during the year. Although this review is intended to refresh a student with the basic mechanics of his language, it is not an effective substitute for the practice of writing. Thus, each dent receives practical application of mechanics through a weekly composition and sometimes a daily paragraph. Various kinds of writing are assigned during the year, with special emphasis year, with special emphasis placed on exposition since most student writing in college is in the form of essays, reports, term papers, and examinations.

The class uses a composition book which gives writing samples, critical analyses of these sam-ples, and suggestions for student compositions. Subjects for compositions are also taken from class discussion and material read. Many of the compositions are assigned several days in advance, whereas other compositions are written in the class period itself.

The reading material for the seniors in English consists of material from English literature. This year the class is using an anthology of English literature

material.

Because oral composition reinforces writing in the development of accurate and coherent expression, some instruction in speech is given in the senior year. In addition to these formal speeches, classes are held on an informal basis and each student has opportunity to express ideas verbally before the other class members.

The senior English class is primarily a practice ground for those entering college. It serves as a general review of the language and a preparation for college work.



Seven suns have fallen in the West: another week has passed! The hidden braves and maidens of C.H.S. now reveal crets! The leaves are falling; the trees are bare; cider and pumptins everywhere (Poetic, isn't

Hark . . . Chief Crosley's war party shall soon meet the Braves of Aubbee! The War God predicts heap big victory for orange and black "Swift Feet."

Also, one of the instigators of an ancient "BB" society has re-cently discovered a SHARP brave dressed in blue, haven't you, Miss

Oh, happy day? Jerry Nelson was back in town over the weekend. Cathy Carrothers could poswibly fill in the details.

Wanda Warren has recently

been singing her new theme song, "Row Row, Row your Boat!" Cosh, Wanda, did you actually drink three malt glassfuls of water one right after the other?

Wheeee . . . There is no need for alarm, for Holly Thompson says there were "only" seven girls in Mr. Mikesell's ear, and they were just chasing boys!

Say, Tom Yocom, what were you doing at Linda Nelson's house Wednesday night? Just playing football, perhaps? What's this? Patry McCombs

What's this? Patty McCombs has a new name? Tell us, Patty, is it "BR" by chance!
Hey, Pam Fish, since when did you learn how to drive a tractor? Could it be that you tried to learn how to drive the tractor so that some of the sophomora, girls, good a still rake omore girls could still rake leaves while the boys went to basketball practice? Nice try, Pam, but from now on please leave the driving to the boys. The town will be safer that way!

Shaving cream and more shaving cream . . . Karen DeWitt and Pam Fish's party turned out to be a regular panic last Saturday night when the shaving cream from the scavenger hunt was used by a group of amateurs to shave Steve Guise.

The two wagous used for the plus nine English novels, Logical MYF hayride last Wednesday analysis, problems of society, and intellectual issues are disstanding. Not that they remained

## SCHOOL MENU

By Carolyn Reynolds and

Ann Woite
(Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12)
MONDAY: No School.
TUESDAY: Pork and gravy. mashed potatoes, cabbage

plums, bread, butter, and milk, WEDNESDAY: Chill, crackers cheese slices, pennut butter sand-wich, cherry cobbler, and milk.

THURSDAY: Scalloped pota-toes with ham, Harvard bects, pineapple and cottage cheese,

cookie, bread, butter, and milk. FRIDAY: Fish sticks, baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate pud-ding, bread, butter, and milk.

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standing, but at least they tried. For more information about this incident, just ask Carolyn Sny-

A certain sophomore boy did not have to face any consequen-ces after he broke the oil line on his father's car. He was pretty lucky, especially since he hasn't had his license very long.

Before parting, ... a wise old Indian proverb: "When in 'wrap around' beware of Suzy Spen-

#### SPORTS NEWS

By Larry Linbart

Since Oct. 1, coach Gene Crosley has been hard at work with the basketball team. Every oven-ing, they put long, hard hours into practice and, in time, it will pay off. The "Indians" will be strong this year with veteran lettermen Paul White, Sam Lowry, Ned Davis, Jim Boswell, and Dave Lemar. Also this year, the "Indians" received some added height to the team with a yeteran basketball player from Valparaiso, Bob Eustis.

The Culver Cross-Country team ended its season this year with the Section Meet. This year, the team turned in a good record of 14-7, the best record in the last few years. The Culver Cross-Country team is to be commend-

man can't live a full and satisfying life until he is prepared to accept the unexpected as an opportunity instead of a possible source of trouble.

There is an Al? in every acci-

-Anonymous

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### Fads and Fashion

By Carolyn Snyder

This week a survey was taken on the subject of going steady. Inevitably, after you have been dating for awhile you face the question of whether or not to go steady. Perhaps you have many of the same views as other stu-

dents do on the subject.
What does going steady mean? this question was asked many different opinions were expressed. Some said that going

## Colleges and Careers: Purdue University

By Holly Thompson and

Janet Branaman The need for schooling after high school is becoming Increasingly apparent. Our counselor is aware of the differences both in academic potential of a student, and in requirements of the ferent programs in the past high school educational program. No one university can hope to meet all the needs of every student However, in a large university such as Purdue, there is available a variation of educational programs offered at different levels which demand different backgrounds to achieve success.

The three different types of curricula offered are:

1. Four-year programs lead-

ing to the baccalaureate degree 2. Two-year programs leading to an associate degree.

3. Non-degree programs designed to provide training in certain industrial areas.

A few of the programs offered

are: ENGINEERING, which in-cludes industrial, mechanical, and chemical fields; AGRICUL-TURE, which includes agricultural education, horriculture, and soil and crop science; HOME ECONOMICS, which includes fashion retailing, vocational home economics teaching, and art and design: SOCIAL SCIENCE, and EDUCATION, which includes American Government and poli-tics, English literature, French, German, Spanish, and Russian; and SCIENCE, which includes mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

All applicants to universities such as Purdue will be required to have the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of College Entrance Examination Board sent to the university by the educa-tional testing service. These tests are to be taken the December before entering college.

Purdue will also require all applicants to take the College Board Achievement tests in English, mathematics, and chemistry. These tests will be used as placement examinations; they should be taken in March.

Six Culver students entered Purdue this last fall. If you have any questions or plans about Purdue or any other university. Mr. Life, like copy, needs editing.

—Anonymous fice with such requests.

steady assures you of a date for all the social activities and is a sure way of being part of the crowd. It means that you really care for someone and you want to be with them. While others said it was too confining; that your teen-age years are the time to be free and date all different kinds of people. So you can see that going steady is a social custom that has different meanings

to different people.

Going steady has advantages.
It means security. It is cheaper than dating someone different every week because you spend more evenings in your home with your steady, instead of going places that cest money. You be-come part of the crowd and have someone with which to share your

spare time.

Although there are advantages the students expressed many disadvantages in going stendy. They said that going with one person all the time prevents you from meeting and enjoying varied personalities and most people think it is lots more fun to "play the field" anyway. The main disadvantage implied was that all good things must come to an end and when you break up, someone is always hurt.

On the average, by our survey, students felt that the disadvantages of going steady overweighed the advantages. They fell that it depended on the individuals concerned, but that in most cases, going steady should be reserved for people who have graduated from high school and are more mature and able to accept respon-



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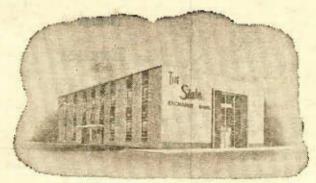
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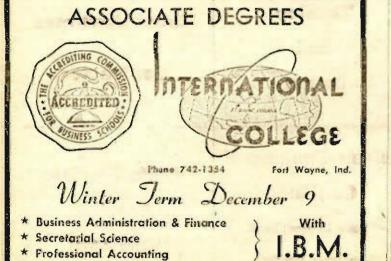
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## What Is "Teachers" Institute"?

By Gregory Yapp and Susan Helber When Teachers' Institute rolls

around every year, the students rejoice and plan to sleep until noon. To them it is a four-day vacation. But exactly what is Teachers' Institute? The purpose of the Indiana State Teachers' Association Insti-

tute is to help teachers keep abreast of all the latest techniques and methods of teaching and testing. These meetings are held at many centers, such as colleges, hotels, and auditori-ums, in seven cites of Indiana— South Bend, Hammond, Fort Wayne, Jeffersonville, Muncie, Evansville, and Indianapolis.

The biggest group of centers is at Indianapolis, where approxi-mately 25 different centers, spread all over the city, were used. The location of these cen-ters requires careful and accurate planning to enable the teachers to find the one which is at that time holding the type of session they are most interested in. For this they are supplied with timetables of the various meetings and maps of the cities, All of the planning is done a year in advance. This combination enables smooth running of the Institute rarely found elsewhere. For an idea of the size of the undertaking, 20,000 to 45,000 teachers in Indiana went to Indianapolis for the convention.

This made rooming facilities rather scarce in that city.

The centers are adorned with "fabulous" displays of every kind of teaching equipment imagfrom audio-visuals printed materials to scientific apparatus to aids for remedial reading classes. The formal sessions are in the form of lectures by noted experts in their fields, or by panel discussion between three four Ph. D's in the same field. While the teachers get little chance to participate in these sessions, they receive invaluable help by "talking shop" with other teachers there. These informal discussions form the largest part of the Institute. Surprisingly enough, the students are not entirely excluded at the Institute. Chosen students are invited to speak at certain sessions about a project such as more Latin and Greek being taught in high school, or for more conversation-al languages being taught instead of the more formal grammatical

Most school corporations do not make a hard and fast rule about at these meetings. Some schools use no pressure while others make it mandatory that teachers attend. The policy at Culver is a recommendation that both days — usually four sessions —be attended.

This is Teachers' Institute to

the teachers.

## GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

By Pam Phelps and Darlene Taylor

First grade, Mrs. Barton: We welcome Billy Wynn to our room. Our room is decorated with Halloween Jack-o-lanterns, witches, and black cats. We are looking forward to the Halloween party. In science we made tooth powder from baking soda and salt. For our fall cable John Newman brought field corn and Beth Adams and Susan Boswell brought Indian corn. Neala Hyndman and Ronnie Evadley brought bouquets of fall flowers. We are happy to et our new readers "My Little Blue Story Book.

Mrs. Keyser: Our class has learned a great deal about owls, which is the Hallaween bird, and their habits. Many children brought in their encyclopedius so we could read about owls. We then wrote an experience chart. Jeff Heiser brought in a sala-mander which created a great in-terest in them. We have witches and ghosts haunting our room. and there is also a Jack-o-lantern totem pole. If you walked by the door you might hear cuckoo clocks and chimes. Don't worry, we are just learning to tell time.

Mrs. McLane: Our room is decorated with witches, black cats, bats and yellow Jack-o-lanterns for Halloween. We are planning a party and a parade for that day, with refreshments of cider and doughnuts to be served by the teachers. We are now learning the sound of the letter "P" and everyone is bringing pictures of this letter. We had an "apple party" this week as a result of learning the world "apple."

Second grade, Mrs. Shirrell: Dean Day, Paul Humes, and Helen Jefferies have celebrated

birthdays during the month of October. We have made Jack-o-lanterns in our room and av-ranged them into two totem poles. We have also made ghosts pumpkin hats, bats, cats, witches, etc. to illustrate poems we have about Halloween.

Miss Page: Randy Dowd and Margaret Massa will be 8 years Nov. 1, For Halloween we made totem poles from orange pumpkin Jack-o'-ianterns. Margaret Massa brought each of us a hazelnut, and Mrs. Allen shared chestnuts with us. This gave us a chance to enjoy tasting various

Third grade, Mrs. Mishler: We made pumpkin faces and everyone decorated his face a different way. Many small pamp-kins were made also. The chil-dren made witches, bats, and other scarey looking objects. In art class, our room made pic-tures showing various feelings about Halloween. Many were dark backgrounds with witches and bats floating around, Karen Zechiel's birthday is Oct. 30, and she will be 9 years old. She is going to have a party in the room for the boys and girls. Everyona is looking forward to Halloween and the fun they will have at the school party. They are all excited and it is hard to keep a secret about what everyone will come dressed as. Some have already

Fourth grade, Miss Mahan: James Davis was 10 years old on Oct. 30. He had a party last Sunday and invited some of his friends. We have been having very good attendance and I hope everyone stays well all winter. We have the usual decorations for Halloween and will have a party Thursday afternoon with cider and doughnuts for refresh-ments. We are now working on long division in arithmetic.

Mr. Horban: Our room is now holding a spelling race to see who can maintain the best record in spelling. After we all colored maps of the world, we writing stories about different countries in the world. We have now finished our "ivory inspec-tion patrol chart" and it has helped us come to school looking cleaner and neater.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Abel: The boys and girls have brought in squash, pumpkins, Indian corn, bittersweet, and other autumn produce to decorate the room. Halloween decorations have been started and Brenda, Shirli, Mary Anu, and David are doing a Hal-loween mural of chalk on our blackboard. On our multiplica-tion honor roll are: Anita, Fran-ces, and Susan having a stars: Shirli has 4 stars; Jim has 3 stars; Dave and Kent have 2 stars; and Brenda and Burbara have 1 star. These students do all their multiplication facts in less than four minutes. David less than four minutes. David Williams, Shirii Chishelm, Susan Shei and Anita Wojtowicz have missed no spelling words since school began. They and 12 other students are leading the spelling in the space contest in which the object is to hit the moon. Rock collections adorn our room and will be graded this week.

Third grade, Miss Heaning: John Melion and Jeff Vernum have brought in large Jack-o-Liuterns with very funny faces carved in them. We will have them lit at our Halloween party Thursday afternoon.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Manis: Bonnic Day treated the class on Halloween. If the sixth graders are caught telling "little white ones" excuse them, they are studying and enjoying the unit "Tall Tales," The English classes are working on nouns and pronouns.



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Kindergarten, Mrs. Melton: Kindergarten "Krax," "Teacher, I was going to bring you some 'egg' flowers." With some leadquestions it developed into the solution that she had planned to bring some yellow flowers "like the color of an egg yolkyellow." Recently we had a dog on the playground that tried to keep the cars going past from coming over to the children. I said, "I'm afraid the puppy is going to get run over by some car." "B" spoke up and said "He'd be flat dead wouldn't he." "C" pondered and then came up with the answer, "He could go to heaven and play cards with Jesus." Cathleen Hallinan treated the morning group to cookies. They really taste good after a half-hour on the playground. We are learning to make our "A" are learning to make our "A" letters and our "2" numbers. This week we worked on the let-ter "B".

## **CLUB NEWS**

By Lonni Darocsi

Each month of this school year, the Sunshine Society elects a SSS girl of the month, They are chosen for their various outstanding characteristics. For the month of November the Society was in search of the girl with the most attractive personality; Ann Wagoner was chosen. The outstanding characteristics for the approaching months are as follows: December, agreeable disposition;
January, appearance; February,
satisfactory conduct; March, dependability; April, scholarship;
and May, attitude. The SSS girl
of the year will be chosen at the

Ideal Ladies' Party.

The Hi-Y members are planning to sell candy this year as a money making project. They will soon be selling mints and choc-

"Tomahawk" is making! The section chairmen are busily getting articles and pictures in order. Underclass pictures have been distributed. Students may turn in their money in the high school office or to their homeroom teachers.

The Pep Club had its first meeting last week. At this meeting they elected officers for the 1963-64 term. The officers are: Ann Wagoner, president: Karen McDonald, vice president; Cathy Carrothers, secretary-treasurer, At the second meeting pep block seats for the home basketball games were reserved. For the remainder of the period the varsity and R-team cheerleaders led the block in yells.

Thursday, Nov. 7, the Pep Club is sponsoring the anaual pep ral-Clubs and classes, grades seven through twelve, are to make displays to promote school spirit. These displays are to be judged at the pep rally. A very entertaining program is being planned which, we are sure, will be ex-loved by all — especially a certain faculty member!

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## "Conservatism"

By Paul White (EDITOR'S NOTE: This theme was turned in to Mr. Lawson,

There are many points worth consideration from an adult's viewpoint. This topic was well written by one of our seniors and shows that high school students in many cases have developed an adult's way of thinking.)

Upon a first glance at the ma-

terialistic and economic situation of the United States, one would believe that the U.S. is in a very prosperous era. However, by del-ving into this subject a little deeper, it can be seen that America's financial status is actually in a very precarious situation. The nation itself is tending to follow a liberalistic type of gov-ernment. Instead of "promoting the general welfare" and "pro-viding for the common defense," the United States has gradually moved to the point where it is "providing the general welfare" rather than just promoting it. This malignant form of govern-ment that our country is sliding into is a creeping form of socialism and could eventually lead to Khrushcsev's prophecy that the United States will destroy itself economically. Socialism disregards all other considerations in order to promote man's material status, and this is exactly what the U.S. is doing. We are now giving government aid to so many fields that we are now spending money faster than the government can obtain it. As a result, the national debt is gradincreasing to the point that it will eventually break the U.S. financially. How can this sly form of socialism be fought? The answer is conservatism.

Contrary to what most people believe, conservatism is not just an economic theory by which the government tends to preserve and conserve the national "poc-ketbook." Nor it is just based on the idea that things are all right as they are or that changes are not needed. In all the history of the world there has not been one man created exactly like another. Each man has different desires, wants, and potentialities. This then is the main idea upon which conservatism is based.

A conservative form of government tries to create initiative and desire within the human being. Not just desire in his own work, but in his government. Each person does not have the same personality or characteristics, and the government must take this into consideration. In the centralized form of government such as liberalism, the gov-ernment provides so much weland aid to man, that he would eventually become dependent on the government to too great an extent. As in some cases in the United States, man has lost all independence, self-respect. dignity, and freedom of choice. He has no way of making choices or spending his money as he pleases because of governmental influence. Conservatism does not believe that a man can be gov-erned by a collectivity of usen.

that the government must withdraw some of its ail and allow the human being to become more independent.

Thus, the principle purposes of conservatism are to restore man's initiative and upgrade his dignity and self-respect. Conserv ntism strives to extend individ-ual freedom and utilize this individual freedom to the fullest extent. The individual must be re-awakened to political and governmental processes. He should become interested in his government and be persuaded to par-ticipate and voice his opinion in his local, state, and federal government.

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## Do You Remember 'Way Back When?

Highlights of Culver News of 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50

Plymouth with Waldo Sauter as

Sandra Hoesel was crowned Carnival Queen at last Friday evening's 29th annual event amid colorful Halloween decora-

Mr. and Mrs. John Altman got first choice of the coveted sea-son basketball tickets when they went on sale at 8 a.m. last Wednesday at Principal Floyd M. An-

Last Saturday night, for the 21st time, the local Lions Club and Fire Department sponsored their annual Halloween party and parade for children of the com-

at the age of 36.

Mrs. Tressie Eunice Reed, age 68 wife of Calvin M. Reed, died of a heart attack at her home on East Washington Street early

Thursday morning. Harry E. Medbourn suffered another stroke Saturday and was taken to Memorial Hospital in South Bend on Sunday.

NOVEMBER 10, 1943-

Seventy-five years' use of the Culver Methodist Church building will be celebrated at a vesper service with Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis as the principal

Indians scalp North Judson in first tilt of season, 46 to 28

Dr. D. Robertson announces that he is closing his chiropractic office here and is moving to Logansport,

Capt, and Mrs. Sam Medbourn are the parents of a son, Sam Junior, born in Southeastern Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pletka au-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine, to Corp. Le-Roy P. Thomas, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. Thomas of Delong. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Behmer are the parents of a daughter,

Diana Gay, Albert V, Durr. 83, of Leiters

paralysis at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cleve Biddinger.

NOVEMBER 8, 1933— Dr. B. W. S. Wiseman, 81, died after several months of failing health. He was the dean of Marshall County physicians and many years the leader of activi-

Democrats elect the entire town ticket — Marks, McKesson, and Rockhill being the choice of the voters.

Rev. Hiley Baker, 56, pastor of the Argos Christian Church, died of Injuries he received when his automobile collided with a Walnut Township School bus. Col. Robert Rossow is now a

member of the State Committee on Law and Order. He was appointed by the state commander of the American Legion, Opal Mikesell, Rosalie Easter-

day. Virginia Foreman, Malcolm Young, Frances Wade, and John Paul Lindley are some of the members of "The Schoolbell"

Marshall County paid 29 cents per person when the income tax paid during the July fax-

paying period.

A light snow fell Tuesday, the first of the season. However, it was so light that it disappeared as soon as it hit the ground.

NOVEMBER 7, 1923— Miss Thelma Warner is the so-ciety editor for The Culver Citi-

More than 500 Polish Ameri-cans of Northern Indiana joined the eadet corps and faculty at the Academy in a welcome to General Josef Haller, comman-der-in-chief of the Polish Army.

Two fingers were almost shot from the right hand of Howard Alexander when he was cleaning a gun in his home. He was taken to the hospital in Rochester where the first two fingers were amputated.

Maxinkuckee Campfire Girls held a ceremonial meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Rex Mawhorter. The regular Council Fire program was carried out with 11 members answering to roll call.

The Child Hygienic Conference of Marshall County came to a close after a very successful day in Culver. Forty-four babies passed through the clinic.

NOVEMBER 13, 1913-

With no warning from the weather bureau, one of the heaviest storms of recent years swept over the central portion of the country from Duluth to Tallahassee on Sunday. County Surveyor Ray Schoon-

over was married last week to Miss Helen Neu of Bourbon, Gale Newman and Dottie Hed-

ges were married yesterday.

In Culver the snow began to fall before daylight Sunday and continued heavily without interruption until dark. A gale from the north drove the snow through the air in blinding masses at the rate of 30 miles an hour. The thermometer was at the freezing mark all day, Early Monday morning another snowfall began and did not cease until noon. Not less than an average of 12 in-ches was left on the ground. Everywhere drifts obstructed

roads and walks.
The Medbourn Ice Company will have its own plant in Logansport next season to take the place of its present rented facilplace of its present rented tich-ities. A lot, 70x300, adjoining the right-of-way of the Butler division of the Vandalia, has been purchased. A switch track will be laid, and an office, loading station, scales and a barn to accommodate 20 horses, will be built in the spring.

Automobile license plates for 1914 will be blue with the num-

bers in white. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hissong announce the birth of a son on Nov. 10 and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zechiel announce the arrival of a son on Nov. 12.

Frank McLane, mail carrier on Route 14, turned back after going a little beyond the south end of the Lake Monday due to the heavy snow and drifts caused by the heavy snowstorm of Sunday and early Monday. Hawkins, Route 15 carrier, was able to get only 3 miles west of town and Smith, carrier on Route 15, was able to cover about 6 miles.

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Attendance at Sunday School was 73. Worship services were conducted by Rev. Beckner, The speaker next Sunday morning will be Clair Nellans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Overmyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and Mary Lou were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs

O. C. Gibbons.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Over-myer, Mary and Violet, Mrs. Nora Crow and Lyle Knobel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and children Mrs. Floyd Crow and Danny were Wednesday dinner guests of the Crows.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and Diane visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Crow's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Smith, at Rochester.

Mrs. Florence Gibbons, Mrs.

Mildred Goheen, Mrs. Wayne
Crow, Mrs. Ethel Simons and
Mrs. Floyd Crow attended the Halloween party given by the Culver Rebekah Lodge at Culver Tuesday evening.

Mrs, Harold Abbott of Rochester, Orville McGriff of California. Mrs. Charles Goheen and Sonja were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbons. Their Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gobeen and Sonja, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gochenour and Lisa, Orville McGriff, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gibbons and Gary of Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbons visited the latter's aunt and uncle and Mrs. Ed McGriff, near Richland Center Friday evening McGriff had been seriously injured by a sow, Thursday morning. Their daughter, Miss Edna McGriff of Hammond has been called home to help care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peer ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Starr of Bremen to Chicago Sunday to see Mrs. Peer's sister, Miss Mary Lake.

Mrs. Ralph Masten of Route 1, Plymouth spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kepler.

Mrs. Anna Flagg, Mrs. Wayne Flagg, Miss Bessie Flagg of Culver, Mrs. George Babcock and Mari, Mrs. Ross Overmyer, Mrs. Lee Smith and Mary Lou spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Gibbons to help her celebrate her birthday. They had birthday cake, ice cream, nuts and coffee.

March 5, 1946 - In a speech at Westminster College in Ful-ton, Missouri, Winston Churchill originated his famous phrase, "The Iron Curtain." ("An iron curtain has descended across the Continent.")

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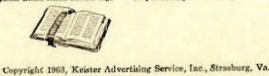
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Tuesday

Luke 17:1-10



Monday

Jeremiah

18:1-10

about "... too much religion when I was young parents made mage?" This tale is obviously false. Just because she takes a bath tonight doesn't mean she'll discontinue them at the age What shall I say to Lucy when she asn

with illness, says, "I'm usi going to take that medicine?" Yoo know, she takes it. Why all this timidity, then, in the realm of spiritual guidance and moral training? Going to wait and let her decide what Church she'll

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## Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Carroll Thompson Phone Argos TWinoaks 2-5028

Attendance at Sunday services was 68. Next Sunday, Veteran's Sunday, will glso be observed as

Veteran's of the Cross Pay.
W.S.C.S. will entertain Santa
Anna W.S.C.S. at the church
Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:38 p.m.
Mrs. Frank Cowen will be in
charge of the devotional period
and William Lake will show films.

The School of Religion will meet at Santa Anna next Sunday,

meet at Santa Anna next Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m., and at Popular Grove on Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Bab Lake and daughters of Tulsa, Okla., arrived at the Orvin Lake home Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clifton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strycker

Mrs. John Strycker.

Mrs. Glen Quivey and Lois of Wabash were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stahler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mahler and family were also Sunday guests.

Sunday dinner gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPherron and Kathy were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherron and family of Lake-ville and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc-Pherron of Lafayette.

A familiar landmark was razed Rent last week when the store build-season, ing on the Lawrence Hissong 37tfn farm at the corner of Pine and W. 18 B Roads was torn down to make way for a new building ns. 617 being built by the Maxinknokee IOOF Lodge on land desded to the lodge by Mr. and Mrs. Hissong. The original building was built in approximately 1895 by the Farmers Mutual Benefit Association to house a store and a meeting place for the Association.

Visitors during the week in the Lawrence Hissong home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hissons and family of Leiters Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hissong and Mary Lynn of Argos and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blocker and family.

SUPER SALESWOMAN -Perrysville grade school teagner without mentioning names fold The Cayuga Herald of a transaction between two little girls in tion between two little girls in her class. One of the girls, said the teacher, was exhibiting a nickel which she said she had "earned." The teacher questioned the girl about the coin and the child told her she got it by selling a piece of chewing gum to a classmate. Further questioning developed that the young salesiady had harself chewed the gum all morning before she said it. all morning before she sold it.

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By Bonnie Saft and Karen McDonald There is a large variety of subjects offered in Culver High School, Each subject has its dis-tinct characteristics and is designed to broaden the students experiences in different ways. Some are well liked, while others are not. This week many of the students were asked which class

they preferred and why.

Arl Altman: Second period study hall ... good off period!

Valerie Gunder: I like 6th period U. S. History class, I bet you can't guess who the teacher is!

Hugh Hartz: 8th period be-cause we only have 25 minutes of

school left for that day. Terry Lewis: 2nd period study hall, it's a regular panie

Paul Liette: Sth period on Fri-rys, because I can look forward two days of vacation from

Dong Lindvall: 9th period -"basketball practice" — Richard Warner: Any period

except the first eight.

Hershel Odle: 8th period, every other Monday, because Hob

Albert is in Hi-Y Dick Knoerzer: From 11:40 to

Wanda Warren: 7th period because it's different, I have book-

Linda Thurin; 5th period home cc. because we get to eat the food 4th period class makes.

George Wright: 8th period when we have choir. I like to hear the director blow the

whistle.
Patti McCombs; I like all my classes, but I guess English is best, because I like to write

homes, paragraphs, etc. Ed Matson: Chemistry because got my best grade in this sub-

Cheryl Walter: Gym because you don't have to just sit all perled cramped up and have to keep quiet. In gym you can gab most of the time.

Patty Overmyer; I like them all but I like biology best; we're going to grow bacteria. Suzanne Overmyer: Biology. I like looking at slides on the

Elvira Briones: Latin, because it is lots of fun learning of the ancient gods and goddesses. Cathy Schmidt: Biology be-

cause you don't have to just sit and be quiet.
Pamela Crozier: I like Latin
best because you can never tell

what will be happening next.

Carolyn Saft: English, because I like the teacher, Diane Nelson: I like English

the best because of the para-graphs and themes we have to rite on are a riot.

Tina Ferrier: I guess I like French and English best because they're awfully interesting and there's something different every

Tom Yocom: Trig, because I'm not taking it. Actually I like physics best, (when I can understand it)

Betty Ricciardi: French and senior English because 1 enjoy working with languages. Dan Weaver: All of them.

Linda Shock: I like world history best because the study of our world and its people is so

completely fasc (sure Linda!!) fascinating to me. Carolyn Covington: English III, everything in that class is fair and square. Mrs. Kline is both a nice and smart teacher, I

enjoy being in her class. Lonni Darocsi: Bookkeeping Secause the good grades I get in this class help bring up the not so good grades that I get in a

certain other class. Paul Saft: I like U.S. History class because there is never a dull moment with Mr. Lawson.

Charles Snyder: I like senior English because without clear communication you can't study other subjects like physics and

Marsha Paul: I like biology because you learn about different

kinds of insects.
Susic Gardner: I am enjoying all my subjects this year because there is so much to learn. If I must choose one, I would pick Chemistry since it is the most

challenging for me.
Steve Albertson: Science is my best class because it is so inter-

Sharon Eustis: My favorite class is bookkeeping because I think it is very interesting and

I enjoy it very much.

Jerry Schrimsher: I think
Shop is fun because I like to work with tools of every kind. Larry Humes: I think shop is

much fun, too! Joan Kosterman: 1 like English because Miss Overn makes it so interesting. Overmyer makes us think, learn, and still get a lot of fun out of it.

Larry Linhart: Senior English because it's the most challenging. LaDonna Darocsi: Study Hall

— time for goofing off! Ronetta King: I like English best because one of my favorite subjects is English and my teach-

er makes it very interesting. Patty Wentzel: I like General Business because I like to learn about different businesses and what all they do, Elaine Epley: I like Latin be-

cause you learn so many differ-ent things about other people back in the times before and after Christ. I also like the teach-

John Milner: I like noon hour because there is no work, and you can have fun and it is inter-

esting I think it's my best class.
Lucy Osborn: English is my
favorite subject because it is so
practical and can be made very interesting.

Barbara Overmyer: I like U.S.

History best, because of the per-son who sits next to me. Jan Scruggs: I stand on the 5th amendment! Besides I think I like them all.

Kay Overmyer, Mr. Dillman's Senior Math class because we're always learning something new

Mary Ann Shock: Miss Shank's Secretarial Class because we're learning everything a secretary should know when you work in an office or some big business

Nora Sheppard: Miss Shank's Secretarial Practice because you're on your own and can use your own initiative. It's not the old hum-drum of doing one thing, it's a mixture of math, English.

Gregory Yapp: Study Hall because I can catch up on the sleep I lost last night when I did my homework.

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By Dollie Posthuma

Miss Ruth Ann Faulstich returned to South Bend Monday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faulstich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Overmyer and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Colner at Winamac.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Reinhold were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reinhold at Bluffton.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson were Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Weese of Bremen and Mr. and Mrs. Verl Peterson.

Mrs. Mary Bauer and Regis Baner spent Saturday at Lafay-ette visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Esther Miller was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Ruby Buchanan. In the afternoon they visited with Mrs. Ruth Overmyer who has been ill.

Nolan Shaffer visited Sunday with Gayle Shaffer at Gary, Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Shaffer were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaffer and family and Mrs. Frank Pietka of Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faulstich and son, Mark attended the football game Saturday at Notre Dame, Sunday guests of the Faulstich family were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faulstich and family of Plymouth.

Lt. Col, and Mrs. E. E. Griffin of Walton visited Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Keller.

Guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Troutman, in honor of Mr. Troutman's birth-

Sentry Safety . Council

#### Pupil Health-Safety Tipe

Schooltime is a good time to make sure youngsters are in top physical condition and to review safety precautions. As an aid to parents, the Sentry Safety Council of the Sentry Insurance companies has compiled these tips: • Make certain children are ade-

quately protected against diseases such as polio, smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus. If immunized earlier,

booster doses may be needed. Have vision checked by special-Youngsters with a vision problem may learn to use only one eye. The other eye will then grow lazy and vision may

be permanently impaired. Busy school days should start with sit-down breakfasts.

Insist on regular sleep hours. School is an abrupt change to a first-grader. Explain what he can expect in school; take him for an advance visit. If he will be walking to school, take him by the hand and walk over the best route pointing out safe ways to cross intersections he will encounter daily.

Children riding on a school bus should respect the authority of the driver; always re-main in their seats; never crowd or shove when boarding or alighting from bus.

The Sentry Safety Council reminds bike riders to keep to extreme right of road; ride single file; obey traffic signs;

ride alone; never stunt ride. Caution youngsters not to hitch-hike and never, never to accept rides from strangers. Finally, today's first-graders

will be college freshmen in a few short years. The Sentry Safety Council says schooltime is a good time to review the family's insurance program to make sure their college education will be guaranteed.

hold, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dit-mire, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sel-lers, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reinholt. all of Leiters Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Decker of Valparaiso; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reinhold of Monierey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freel and daughter of LaPorte were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freel.

Mrs. Jim Scott and family of Park Forest, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Shaffer visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer and helped Lori Sha-

Mrs. Charles Brucker and daughters, Barbara and Charlotte, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Ruth Overmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Winters and daughter Kim of Muncie were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hunnicutt of North Judson were guests on Monday evening in the Carl Winters

FLY GIRL - At the age of 16 most young people are looking forward to getting an automobile driver's license but not Miss Ingrid Rathbun. She recently celebrated her 16th birthday 1.0 soloing in two different air planes and as yet she hasn learned to drive a car. She is the day, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rein-Rathbun, Route 5, Portland.

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A ROOTIN' TOOTIN' cowpoke, Kirk Hanna, 6, gets in a little ropin' practice before ridin' out on his father's 23,000 acre ranch. NEW SOLUTION to old problem is found by Elsie MacGuire of Racine, Wis., as she polishes a pump and cleans her broken-wrist cast at same time with Johnson's liquid shoe white. Built-in applicator makes the "one-handed" operation easy.

THE DELTA QUEEN, (bottom), out to retain her speed crown in a 12-mile race on the Ohio River with the Belle of Louisville, rounds the turn at the half-way mark. The Queen won by a mile.





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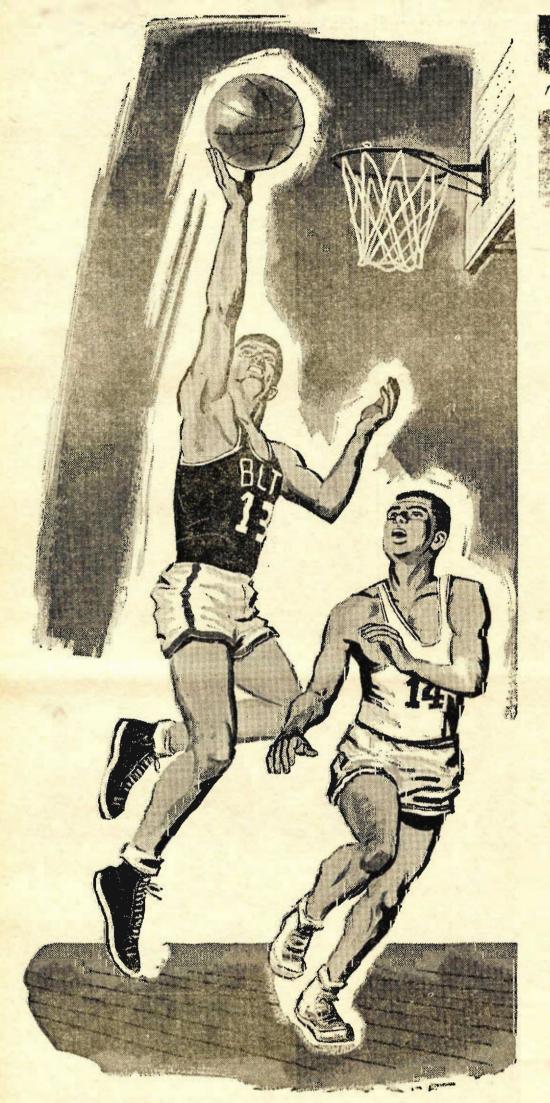
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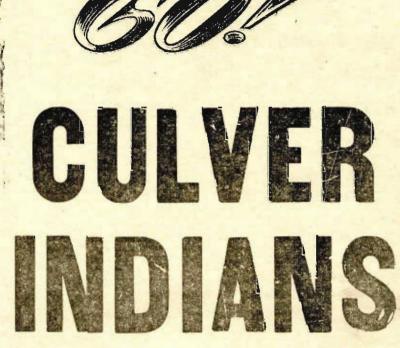
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