

# THE CULVER CITIZEN

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 35 SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

## President's Dinner Held

### PLANS FOR YEAR DISCUSSED

The administration of Culver Community High School hosted a dinner last Thursday for representatives and sponsors of most of the clubs and extra-curricular organizations at The Culver Inn.

Donald French, principal of CCHS hosted the dinner meeting, which allowed each group to present a recapitulation of last year's success and failures, and to preview plans for the new school year.

Principal French discussed with the students and advisors the problems of last year and the improvement of an already-successful activity program at the school. Further, he challenged each club to assist in a school-wide project of brightening up the school walls and halls through the donation of pictures and hangings.

Another goal the principal wanted to propose was to have each club see that its members know and learn the school song.

Participation of the student body was also raised, and French stated that he hoped more students would participate in the school clubs and groups this year.

Represented at the meeting were the four classes, the art club, audio visual club, Cavaliers, cheer block, cheerleaders, Choraliers, drama club, French club, future homemakers, future farmers, health careers, and industrial arts.

Also represented were: intramural council, boys and girls intramurals, letterman's club,

national honor society, school newspaper, science club, stage band, student action for education, student council, sunshine girls, yearbook, concert choir, several athletic teams, the association of Christian athletes, and girls athletics.

## Rodeo Coming Saturday

### BIKE FUN AND GAMES

This Saturday morning, September 7th, is the date set for the Culver Bicycle Rodeo. Sponsored by the Culver Police Department, the Maxinkuckee Junior Women's Club, V.F.W. Post 6919, and The State Exchange Bank, the event will promote both bicycle fun and safety.

The event will be held at the high school parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Rain date will be Saturday, September 14th, at the same time.

The rodeo will include several competitions, including tests in balance changes, maneuvering, coasting, and an obstacle course. Cash prizes, donated by the sponsors, will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, and the total point winner. Bicycle safety will be discussed by Police Chief Dick Woodward.

Bicycles will also be numbered and registered, and large safety reflectors will be given free to participants. There is no entrance charge, and adults and families are invited to attend.



AN EXAMPLE on the type of Garden Apartment intended to fill the College Avenue lot to be developed by Heartland Homes, this picture shows one of the

company's units under construction in Bremen. The company has about forty such units in that city. Each building will house 4 one-bedroom apartments, and will

measure 40 by 32 feet. It was stated at the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting that an apartment would rent for \$165 including utilities.

## Variance Approves Apartments On North Side

### GRANTED DESPITE PROTESTS

The Culver Board of Zoning Appeals this week granted two petitions for variance from the Culver Zoning Ordinance for two developers to begin building multiple unit rental housing on the north side of Culver.

The Board voted to grant a variance to Charles A. Rhodes for the construction of a two family duplex at the corner of Lakeview and College.

A variance was also granted to Heartland Homes, of Bremen, to build a two building garden apartment development on College Avenue. The buildings will contain a total of eight one-bedroom apartments.

Both variances were granted on the condition that construction meets all building and set-back requirements.

Both petitions for variance were met with opposition from homeowners in the area, who presented petitions of their own at the public meeting held by the Board. In those petitions against granting the variance, the land owners stated their belief that the intended use of these two lots would diminish the value of adjoining property, and further that multiple dwelling housing was inappropriate in this residential neighborhood.

Questions raised at that hearing about the zoning regulation requirement of a minimum of 7500 square feet for a two family dwelling may still hold up construction of the Rhodes development, since this restriction may be considered a building require-

ment to which the variance referred as a further limitation upon the petitioners.

At the Board meeting Mr. Charles Arch, speaking for Heartland Homes, stated that construc-

tion would begin immediately if the variance was granted, and the apartments could be open in about two months. Mr. Rhodes did not mention a building schedule during the meeting.

## BONINE RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

### SECOND IN COUNTY

It was announced last week that James D. Bonine, proprietor of the Bonine Funeral Home of Culver, has earned the second Emergency Medical Technician certificate to be awarded in Marshall County.

The first EMT-Ambulance certificate was awarded last February to Art Birk, of Culver, who is employed by the Bonine Funeral Home.

To earn the certification, Bonine attended 81 hours of instruction in the classroom in a special program sponsored by Ivy-Tech. The classes were held in Rochester. After successful completion of the classroom requirement, Bonine took the exam given by the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians.

This certificate has been judged by a State of Indiana study commission to indicate expertise and high training in the handling of emergency situations. It is significant that the only two such certificates are held by persons who man the ambulance service used by Culver residents. This quality of service is not available elsewhere in our county.

This special training is backed



JAMES D. BONINE

up with a well-maintained and equipped fleet of ambulances by the Bonine Funeral Home, which receives no money from the budgets of the police, fire department, or other government agency.

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SPEAKING to a group of sixty assembled club presidents and sponsors, and representatives of the Culver Community School Corporation administration, CCHS Principal Donald French discussed

the role of clubs and extra curricular activities in the school program. The dinner was held last Thursday at the Culver Inn.

CITIZEN Photo

### KAYE MAHLER A WINNER AT STATE FAIR

Kaye Mahler of Culver won recognition at the 1974 Indiana State Fair in the Beef Breeding Heifers and Market Beef Steers divisions.

Kaye captured ninth place in the Senior Calf class in the Beef Breeding Heifers category, and eighth in the Market Beef Steers Section 6230-A category.

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# ARE YOU MOVING?

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## The Left Hand Column

by Tom Zoss

### WATCH OUT, FELLOW HOOSIERS!

To hear the state Republican central committee and Mayor Richard Lugar talk, Senator Bayh, all alone, is responsible for virtually every economic problem this country has been since just before he was even born!

The latest ammunition in what seems to be the major issue battle of the campaign concerns Bayh's voting record in appropriation bills in the Senate.

To prove the point, Lugar's forces are using a rather ambiguous study sponsored by conservative forces which ranked Bayh quite high in total voting for funding legislation.

Unfortunately, the people telling us the results of this survey do not tell you how they were obtained. Many of the bills included in the totals of votes never passed!

Yep, that's right, folks. If someone voted for a bill today for \$1 million, and it failed, and voted for the same one tomorrow for a reduced amount of \$15,000, the study would add the two! Yet the amount spent by the government would have been, at most, only the \$15,000! Further, some appropriations of our government are never spent, because they are funding for potential claims against the government that never are made, or for programs which are found unnecessary by the agencies that administer them.

So, the next time you hear the man who our former president considered a rising star in the republican hierarchy talked about Senator Bayh's VOTING record, remember that the voting record alone does not tell you a thing.

Further, Lugar has been comparing his administration in Indianapolis, where the UNIGOV system of nearly county-wide city government includes many of the suburbs in the city tax base. Thus, when the urban blight hits another Indianapolis neighborhood and people move to the country and build new expensive houses, they still increase the total assessments of the city of Indianapolis. This means taxes go down a bit, but not necessarily because the present mayor's budgeting is sound.

HERE IN CULVER the rains that have teased us but avoided our proximity have finally come.

as many Labor Day picnics were spoiled. It was very noisy, however, because you could practically hear the corn growing! A rumor is around that we have a new trade agreement with Russia...we send them 3,000 autos from Detroit and they send us 20,000 parking spaces from Siberia!

These ideas are from a book by an old friend, Herb True, a South Bender who could write several books on family life and raising children (he has eight of his own!):

### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS

1. Remember that thy wife is thy partner and not thy property.
  2. Do not expect thy wife to be thy wife and wage earner at the same time.
  3. Think not that thy business is none of thy wife's business.
  4. Thou shalt hold thy wife's love by the same means that thou won it.
  5. Thou shalt make the building of thy home thy first business.
  6. Thou shalt cooperate with thy wife in establishing family discipline.
  7. Thou shalt enter into thy house with cheerfulness.
  8. Thou shalt not let anyone criticize thy wife to thy face and get away with it; neither thy father, nor thy brethren, nor any sisters, nor any that are not thy relatives.
  9. Thou shalt not take thy wife for granted.
  10. Remember thy home and keep it holy.
- THAT'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT. I'll be seeing you.



A McNaught Syndicate Feature

## OBITUARY

### GRACE PAUL

Grace Paul, 72, died Friday, August 9, in a Burbank, California, hospital.

She was born in Culver, but spent the last 32 years as a Burbank resident.

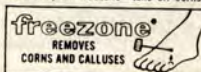
Mrs. Paul was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Burbank, the Women's Auxiliary of the Pacific Home Society of the United Methodist Church, the Burbank Women's Club, the Orchid Ladies Volunteer Group of Burbank Community Hospital and a life member of the Miller Elementary School and Burbank High School PTA.

Mrs. Paul is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gail Harmon of Burbank and Mrs. Shirley Lewis of Glendora, California; one brother, Louis Roming of Baker, Oregon; and five grandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday, August 14, 1974.

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## THE CULVER CITIZEN

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# Church Directory

### CULVER BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. Edward Clark, Pastor.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Young People's Service 6:15 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Thursday Night Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

### UNION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

At the corner of State Road 17 and 108 Road. Bert Cramer, Superintendent, Shared Pastorate: Bruce Weaver, Wesley Brubaker, Larry Banks.  
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

### BURR OAK CHURCH OF GOD

Darrell G. Maddock, Pastor, Mrs. John Drang, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Senior Youth Fellowship 6:30 a.m., Junior Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday "Hour of Power" Service 7:30 p.m.

### ZION GOSPEL CHAPEL

Steven Bradley, Pastor, Marion Kline, Sunday School Superintendent, William Sheridan, Assistant Superintendent.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

Memorial Chapel.  
Rev. Calvin R. Couch, Chaplain.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Visitors are always welcome.

### GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. John Krueger, Pastor.  
Church School Classes 9:15 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

### EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Maurice Kessler, Pastor.  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:35 a.m., Wednesday: Mid-week Service 7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m.

### WESLEY UNITED METHODIST

On the corner of School and Lewis Streets. Rev. Earl W. Sharp, Minister, Mrs. Ted Strang, Director of Christian Education.  
Church School and Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

### SAINT MARY'S OF THE LAKE

CATHOLIC CHURCH  
"The Church With The Gold Crosses"  
Rev. Joseph A. Lenk, Pastor.  
Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m., Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m., Religious Instruction for Young Adults 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Confessions before Mass.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Located at 330 Academy Road, Culver. Rev. Roger L. Sommer, Pastor.  
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class 10:15 a.m., Women's Guild on First Mondays 8:00 p.m. and Alternate Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

### GILEAD UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Ray Kuhn, Pastor, Grover Shaffer, Superintendent.  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m., (11:00 a.m. on Second and Fourth Sundays).

### LEITERS FORD METHODIST

Leon Weiling, Sunday School Superintendent.  
Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., M.Y.F. on Second and Fourth Sundays.

### LEITERS FORD CIRCUIT

Rev. Phillip Lutz, Pastor

### MONTEREY METHODIST

Worship Service 9:10 a.m., Church School 10:15 a.m.

### MOUNT HOPE UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Alva Ward, Pastor, Robert C. Kline, Superintendent.  
Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m. every Second and Fourth Sunday.

### SANTA ANNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Roscoe Pheneger, Pastor, Phillip Peer, Superintendent.  
Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m. every First and Third Sunday.

### POPLAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Roscoe Pheneger, Pastor, Ellis Clifton, Superintendent. Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m.

### MONTEREY SAINT ANN'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Sunday Masses 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Saturday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Days of Obligation 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions after Wednesday and Friday evening Mass, and Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Located at 428 South Michigan Street, Plymouth.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

### ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Located at the corner of Center and Adams Streets, Plymouth. Rev. James G. Greer, Pastor.  
Sunday Services, Holy Communion 7:30 a.m., Family Eucharist 9:30 a.m., Parish Nursery 9:30 a.m.

### PRETTY LAKE TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Richard Lewke, Pastor.  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

### RICHLAND CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Terry Shumaker, Pastor, Robert J. Neilans, Lay Leader, Howard Conrad, Superintendent. Telephone Rochester 223-3751.  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. on Second and Fourth Sundays, 10:30 a.m. on First and Third Sundays, Church School at alternating times.

### BURTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Terry Shumaker, Pastor, John Cessna, Lay Leader, Margaret Belcher, Superintendent. Telephone Rochester 223-3751.

Worship Service 9:30 a.m. on First and Third Sundays, 10:30 a.m. on Second and Fourth Sundays, Church School at alternating times. Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

For corrections or additions, please contact:

The Culver CITIZEN  
Post Office Box 90  
Culver, Indiana 46511

# Society

## GRACE ANNUAL MEETING

Grace United Church of Christ has scheduled its annual membership meeting for Sunday afternoon, October 6th. The meeting will begin at 3:00 P.M.

During the meeting new officers will be elected, a new budget will be adopted, reports from last year's activities will be reviewed, and the direction of the church will be discussed. A proposal to create a trust to administer Zion Cemetery will also be discussed.

## RETIREMENT SEMINAR

The Culver Community Churches will sponsor a Retirement Seminar on Thursday, September 19, beginning with the noon meal. The seminar will be held at Emmanuel United Methodist Church.

This program will be a Hobby Fair, and persons who attend are encouraged to share their hobby and interests with others by bringing examples of what they like to do.

The meal cost is 50c, and it will be served by the women of the host church.

Make reservations by calling 842-2900 by September 16th.

## ASKS RETURN OF POPPER

Frank Cifaldi reported to the Citizen last week that he lost a white popper while fishing. He had hooked a "big one" and the line broke just as he was reeling in the fish.

He asks whoever catches the fish to call or return his lure.

## RETURN FROM TRIP

Returning to Culver after a later summer vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swartzell of Winamac, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tinsley of Culver.

Their trip included a visit to the Ozark Mountains, where they reported the crops were beautiful. On their way back they saw two thunder storms near Harden, Arkansas, and wished they were back home in Culver saving some of the corn crop.

Returning, they stayed overnight at Santa Claus, Indiana, and also visited the Indiana Lincoln Memorial farm and the Monroe Reservoir south of Bloomington.

## DOERSCHUK—WIERINGA ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Doerschuk of North Canton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Irene, to Edgar L. Wieringa of Culver. Mr. Wieringa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Wieringa.

Miss Doerschuk graduated from Hoover High School in North Canton, and is now employed by the Hoover Company in that city.

Mr. Wieringa is a draftsman for Babcock & Wilcox Co. in Barberton, Ohio.

A December 7, 1974 wedding is planned.



Miss Gail Irene Doerschuk

## TANKSLEYS ENJOY TOUR OF CANADA, NOVA SCOTIA

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tanksley, 624 Academy Road, Culver, recently returned from a tour of Eastern Canada and Nova Scotia. The following is their account of their travels.

This bus trip covered 4,200 miles in 16 days. The major cities covered were Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal in Ontario, Quebec City, Quebec, Fredericton and Moncton in New Brunswick, Baddeck, Sydney, Halifax and Yarmouth in Nova Scotia. The return to the United States was made via an all day cruise from Yarmouth to Portland, Maine.

Leaving Portland, a day was spent in Boston, followed by the trek back west, making a tour of Albany's old state house and admiring its architectural beauty on the way.

Our overnight accommodations were at Utica, New York. The next day we arrived at Niagara Falls, where we enjoyed lunch in the Skylon Tower Revolving Dining

Room, 775 feet above the base of the Canadian Horseshoe Falls.

The final night and farewell dinner was in Erie, Pennsylvania. Our arrival in South Bend on the afternoon of August 4th and farewell to new made friends ended an enjoyable trip, but we were glad to be home.

Some of the highlights of the trip were a visit to Toronto's fairy-tale castle - Casa Loma. The Gothic-structured Parliament buildings in Ottawa which crown Capitol Hill were interesting.

Lodging in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal and the famous old Chateau Frontenac in Quebec were experiences to remember.

Nova Scotia probably was most enjoyed, with its rocky Atlantic Coast, small fishing villages, lobster plants, sea-side resorts, the Cabot Trail through the mountains of Cape Breton Island, Fortress of Louisburg in the National Historic Park and the Alexander Graham Bell Museum.

It was exciting to see the tides of the Bay of Fundy cause a river to reverse its direction and flow upstream over rapids.

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## WHAT IS MAN?

Man is the subject of the Bible lesson in Christian Science this week. It teaches us our God-given dominion over beliefs of astrology, age and sickness. See Gen 1:26-28 where it says "let man have dominion." Daniel 7:27 "And the kingdom and dominion, and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven, shall be given to the people of the saints of the most High, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions shall serve and obey him."

All are welcome to the service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday where this lesson will be read at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at Plymouth. Sunday school is the same hour.

## BE FREE FROM COMPULSIVE HABITS AND BE SATISFIED

The Psalmist talked of the deepest satisfactions coming from God. This puts a new light on habits out of control.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

WSBT 960 kc  
9:15 a.m. Sunday

the TRUTH  
that HEALS

a Christian Science radio series

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## SEVERAL AREA RESIDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO GROWTH OF SOUTH BEND SYMPHONY

### SOUTH BEND SYMPHONY GROWS WITH CULVER HELP

Last week's article in the Citizen discussed the growth of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra as a musical organization, and its intention to serve the Michiana area.

The growth of this organization was related to the Citizen by Edward Payson, who generously took the time to relate to us some of the participation members of this community have had in that musical organization.

Col. Payson is the retired head of the Culver Academies' Department of Music. He served in that capacity for 28 years.

He was also a charter member of the South Bend Symphony in about 1932.

The group was formed by Mr. Edwin Haimes, an Australian musician who was then in charge of the LaSalle School of Music in South Bend. Haimes, who led the orchestra as its music director until very recently, later was appointed to the Music Department of Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan.

At that time Payson was cello soloist with the orchestra, and still plays with the group in the cello section.

In the early days, he recalls, the group was more locally oriented, playing compositions of area musicians. A composition of Payson's was performed during this period of the symphony's growth, too.

Payson has played in the group almost all of its life, with the exception of a couple of leaves of absence for schooling, and during war time when fuel was rationed and transportation was a problem. The orchestra begins its 42nd Season in a few weeks.

In those early days Ruth



Edward Payson, Culver Musician

CMA Photo

Beamer Lennan (viola) and Louise Strang Ott (violin) performed in the Plymouth Symphony, a group formed before the South Bend Symphony but also directed by Mr. Haimes. These two groups were later merged by the conductor and these two performers also joined the South Bend-based resulting group.

Col. Martin Uebel of Culver performed in the clarinet for two or three seasons.

The present 1st cellist of the South Bend Symphony is Louise Forman, who is starting her second

season in that honored chair. She is the wife of Murry Forman, CMA organist and choir master.

Bert Hayes, a former member of the CMA music department

### MRS. CARTER VISITS

Mrs. E.W. Carter was a visitor of the Christian Church and Sunday School in Alvin, Illinois Sunday. Afterwards she accompanied Homer Carter and Mrs. Ollie Bivans to Danville, Illinois, where they attended the Williams Family reunion.

### COUNTY TAX ADJUSTMENT BOARD TO MEET

The Marshall County Tax Adjustment Board will meet on Monday and Tuesday, September 9th and 10th, with the County Auditor, Robert Reese, in the Commissioners' Room at the County Courthouse. At this time hearings on budgets of the various units of the County will be held.

The Board will hear the various taxing unit officials at specific times as to all items of the budget of that unit after which any taxpayers affected by the proposed levy in the budget under consideration will be heard regarding any or all items in said budget.

Culver Town will be heard at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 10th, followed by Union Township at 9:30 and the Culver Community Schools Corporation at 10:00. The budget for the Culver Public Library will be heard immediately after that of the Town.

## Netters Ready For Action



**NEWEST TEAM**—Members of the CCHS Tennis Team posed here just before their historic first meeting against Plymouth High School last Wednesday. While they were defeated 6-1, most matches were quite close and observers were pleased with the team's impressive beginning.

Shown here are, left to right, **FIRST ROW:** Bruce Carter, Craig Cullice, Thad Wyman, Dan Medrano, John DeWitt, **BACK ROW:** Coach Dale Hummel, Mike

Nelson, Jeff Jones, Dan Vujnovich, Paul Keith, Mark Baldwin, and Manager John Wentz.

The CCHS tennis schedule includes: Rochester (there) September 4, LaLumiere (here) September 10, LaVille (here) September 11, Bremen (there) September 13, Bremen (here) September 17, Rochester (here) September 25, John Glenn (here) September 26, and John Glenn (there) September 30. Photo Courtesy CCHS

faculty, also participated in the symphony's concerts as a viola player during the 40's.

Finally, Citizen publisher Tom Zoss was a member of the orchestra for two seasons as the tuba section (there is only one tuba in the symphony) during the early

60's. The new season of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra requires financial support from this community. This orchestra is our orchestra, too. For more information about how you can help, call the Citizen office, 842-2297.

## Fall Is Gay Gibson Time!



As things cool off, you'll warm up to the first Fall shirtdress—a marvel of simplicity in tweed textured doubleknit with soft sueded trim. The subtle Autumn colors: Green or Brown. Encon® polyester trimmed with rayon/cotton suede. Sizes 7 to 15.

This two-piece dress has everything: the figure-hugging flattery of a Black ribbed sweater top plus the added zing and swing of a bright flared skirt. Black/Red only. Doubleknitted polyester and acrylic. Sizes 7 to 15.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

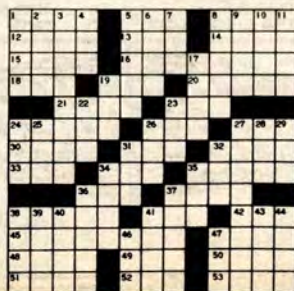
1. -shape; orderly
5. Soft drink
8. Ripped
12. A period between two events
13. Imitate
14. District
15. Prepare for publication
16. Army division
18. Certain baseball team member
19. Racket
20. Pauses
21. Grows old
23. Neither
24. "Old Ned"
26. Metal container
27. Tattle (Sl.)
30. Short poems
31. Jump on one foot
32. Divorce city
33. Sleeping place
34. Bend
35. Dog races decoy

36. Capuchin monkey
37. Require
38. Lags behind
41. Cut of pork
42. "The — and the Pussycat"
45. Stopped
47. Andrews Sisters, e.g.
48. Told an untruth
49. Exist
50. Departed
51. Boys
52. Measure
53. Las Vegas term

### DOWN

1. Branch
2. Animal skin
3. Copied
4. Caress
5. French city
6. Unclose
7. Wooden nail
8. More subdued
9. Unrefined metals
10. Lease
11. Erodes
17. Common metal
19. Animal's lair
22. Concern of automobilists
23. Pile
24. Weep convulsively
25. Fruit juice drink
26. Source of milk
27. Reinstate
28. Social insect
29. Plaything
31. — polloi; the masses
32. Watercourse
34. Low pitch
35. Batter
36. Winter vehicles
37. Walked through water
38. "Walking —"
39. Tune
40. Angered
41. — and Leander
43. Strong breeze
44. Small building plots
46. Paving material
47. Low number

Answers On Page Eleven



# Mr. Hook asked us to tell you, "WE HAVE YOUR EVERY DAY LITTLE NEEDS... AT EVERY DAY LOW PRICES"

The next time that you have a prescription filled at Hook's, look around . . . You will be surprised to find over 12,000 everyday items, because at Hook's we think of your everyday needs . . . and always at Hook's everyday low prices!

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## ULERY FARM OPEN HOUSE

September 5, 1974



**INSPECTION**—Russell and Barb Ulery inspect the milking parlor that is the central area of the new dairy operation.

Paul and Lucille Ulery started farming in Marshall County in 1942 with a mixed herd of 17 cows. The cows were fed baled hay and corn silage. In 1952 the cow barn was remodeled to accommodate 28 stanchions and to use the mow for chopped hay. The herd increased to 28 cows.

In 1966 a son Russell and his wife Barbara joined the farming operation. At that time the cows went to dry lot feeding when a 20 x 60 Harvestore and a freestall barn were constructed. In 1970, a second son Stephen and his wife JoAnn also joined the operation. That fall a 20 x 70 Harvestore was constructed for haylage and the 20 x 60 structure converted to high moisture corn. A second 20 x 70 structure, built in 1972, allowed mixing of different quality forages.

In April, 1974, 53 cows moved into the new 80' x 200' environmental warm barn built by Pilgrim Buildings, Inc. It includes the following features: Surge 6 stall side open milking parlor with QTO milkers, in-place washing, and prep stalls; 1000 gallon Mueller bulk tank; Jamesway ventilation system; 112 wood freestalls; 6 maternity pens; a 5-stall treatment area; Harvestore feeding equipment featuring a 120 feet belt feeder which allows a different ration to be fed to each of four cow groups. Manure is handled by Acorn alley scrapers and a Patz barn cleaner which carries the manure to a 30' x 80' x 10' poured concrete pit. From there it is pumped to nearby fields through an irrigation system.

Power is supplied by NIPSCO through 400 amp three-phase and 400 amp single phase services. A Win-power motor alternator runs the forage blower and manure pump. It also provides emergency power.

The original dry lot is now used for heifers and dry cows. Manure from this lot is scraped into a 20 x 60 x 10 ADL pit and is also irrigated on nearby fields.

The old dairy barn was remodeled as an environmental barn for baby calves.

Russell and Steve have formed a partnership since the death of their father in 1972. They presently farm 450 acres and have 82 Holsteins on DHIA test. Their brother William lives in Denver, Colorado.



**ILLUSTRATING** the size of this 1,000-gallon bulk storage tank are Mrs. Steve [Jo Ann] Ulery and their 2½ year old daughter Ginger. Another feature of the dairy operation is glass and stainless steel plumbing, as shown at the top of the picture.



**FANCY WIRING**—Bob Neldinger, of Sam's Electric in Culver, designed this special wiring, which automates the dairy feeding operation. Through special stepped controls all feed storage bins, all Harvestores, augers, and additive mixers can be controlled from one location, without danger of system clogging.

# INSIDE TV



**CONFIDENTIAL REPORT**—It seems DAVID FROST has done it again. He now has two jiltings under his belt and bravely shaping up for a new match with a beautiful model, HYLETTE ADOLPHE. The couple has been seen around together a lot and it's almost certain that she is really a special girl for him. In fact, even his mother approves. David spared a short break in his Jet Set life at New York's JFK Airport recently to talk to me about Hylette: "You won't get me to talk about marriage just now. I've had

loads of embarrassment on that particular scene. But Hylette happens to be a very super woman. She's beautiful and she's brightened things up for me beyond anything I've ever known before. Yes, I admit I've said it before, but this time I really mean it. I love her and she loves me. She smiles and laughs all the time and has an amazing vitality about her that can cope with anything. I just don't think the other two girls could cope with my lifestyle. It's often too much for me. But I know Hylette can handle it. She is really

great. My life consists of transatlantic dashes all the time, something like a policeman on an emergency call, and when I finally get home I'm all uptight and I need to relax completely. Now, with Hylette, I can do this." ...It will be wedding bells for DAVID JANSEN and BUDDY GRECO's beautiful ex-wife, DANIEL. They've finally decided to get married—on St. Valentine's Day, come next year.

**TUBE TALK**—former cowboy movie-TV hero, TY HARDIN, is out on \$2,000 bail after spending five weeks in prison in Madrid, Spain. Hardin is going to need more than the U. S. Cavalry coming over the hill to help him get out of the spot he's in with Spain's federal police. They've charged him with major drug trafficking offenses, after allegedly seizing 25 kilos of hashish from his automobile...We've just learned that TV-host MERV GRIFFIN's recent illness was due to exhaustion brought on by his many activities on and off the set. His doctors have warned Merv, who happens to be very wealthy and doesn't need any more money, to take time off and relax, or risk a heart attack.

**TV TELETYPE**—DINAH SHORE's first 90-minute variety television show for CBS will be aired October 21. She'll start taping a backlog for it in mid-September. A number of TV stations on the NBC net, where Dinah used to work, are buying the new Dinah show, and she may come back with a bigger audience than she ever had at NBC. Dinah's major sponsor followed her from NBC to CBS...DIAHANN CARROLL turned down a network offer to transfer her big-screen "Claudine" role into a weekly TV series. Said Diahann: "Working with one child in 'Julia' was bad enough, but working with a bunch of them each week? I just couldn't go through with it."...RON HARPER who was a one-time co-star of "Garrison's Gorillas," is moving up in class. He has been signed for "Planet of the Apes."...JAMES GARNER's contract with Universal for "The Rockford Files" stipulates that he refrain from driving race cars or motorcycles for the duration of production...MARY TYLER MOORE and her husband GRANT TINKER threw a "victory dinner" for friends and colleagues to celebrate acceptance of three new shows from their production company by the network CBS will show "Rhoda" and "Friends and Lovers" while ABC has "The Texas Wheelers."

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## GET YOUR \$ WORTH

BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

### COMPARING PROTEIN COSTS

Proteins—combinations of small basic units called amino acids—are constituents of every cell in our bodies and essential to our well-being. They are needed to build, maintain and repair tissues. They form antibodies that fight infection, form hormones that regulate body processes, make hemoglobin (blood protein) and supply energy. Deprive yourself of sufficient protein and you risk not getting enough B vitamins and iron.

Our daily protein requirements vary, but in general range from about 25 grams for a young child to 65 grams for an adult male. (One ounce equals about 28 grams.) All but eight amino acids are manufactured in the body, and so these eight must come from the foods we eat. Foods that contain all the essential amino acids include red meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and cheese. Food with almost all the necessary amino acids include soybeans, peanuts, peanut butter, wheat germ, peas, beans.

What follows is a list of comparative protein costs. Dried peas head the list because they will cost you, at today's prices, only about 15 cents per 65 grams of protein. Bacon is the worst buy—about \$2.50 for 65 grams. Hamburger remains a good protein buy, better than hot dogs. Notice the variation between certain types of fish, between luncheon meat in chunks and in slices. And note that pizza, one of the favorite foods of teenagers, is no protein bargain.

You shouldn't try to live on the protein obtained from the cheaper plant and grain foods, but you can save by preparing dishes that combine animal foods and plant foods.

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## ...It Must Be THE LAKE WATER

By Bob Kyle

### PEEPS INTO PEOPLE

To those who came in late the following is the third episode of the boyhood days of Cole Porter, the prolific composer of tuneful melodies, born at Peru, Indiana, as related by his friend since kindergarten days, Thomas A. Hendricks, grandson of Vice-President of the United States in the second Grover Cleveland administration. Tom was a sports reporter and later radio broadcaster with his brother Blythe in Indianapolis, state representative and senator, then secretary of the Indiana Medical Association in Chicago. Lake Water was closely associated with him since 1921. One more episode will end these chapters taken from the Foreward of a book about Cole that was never published, but is of interesting local history.

\*\*\*

I suppose few are more rigid in their ideas of formal conduct than kids of high school age. Cole was home from the East with his first pair of long trousers. Des and Cole and I and some other girl were walking along Broadway, Peru, Indiana, not Broadway, N.Y. Cole suddenly stooped and right out in the open lifted his trouser leg and adjusted his bright, multicolored garter. It was a horrible breach of the conventionalities and I can remember how terrible the act seemed to me. At least one old dame immediately put on a tri-county broadcast about how the younger generation was going straight to hell.

Des knew Cole was a non-conformist, but she had more control over him than anyone — even his own parents — and in some things more influence. Although we were still in our earliest 'teens, I can remember her reading a book to Cole and me about the use of trite, worn, weary words called bromides, I forgot its title, but the volume listed clichés, monotonous mutterings and kidded posibilities of speech. Des had us play games with certain words, and it was all great fun rating our families and friends according to the high bromide content of their conversation.

Secretly and off the record among the three of us these linguistic bromides soon became known as "stinkers." Soon the "stinker" record was established, never in our experience to be broken, by Mrs. — who was queen dowager of the lake. Mrs. — was the only one, by her own executive order, who set the rules and regulations of conduct and determined what was right and what was wrong for the rest of the cottagers. She made her decisions stick, too. She conducted her weekly rounds of inspection, and there was only one thing worse than to have her call, and that was not to have her call. That meant ex-communication.

Rumor ran that she "asked people off the lake" and to be asked off the lake by Mrs. — meant that you picked up and left. For years, too, she enforced four o'clock Sunday afternoon services, and often had a guest cleric to conduct them. Attendance was a must, and gee, how we hated it. These services lasted for years, despite rumblings of rebellion by most of the male week-enders, until one Sunday afternoon father took the guest cleric sailing, becalmed him, got him thoroughly sunburned, and didn't return to shore until long after sundown. When the boat finally reached the pier the good man was as red and parboiled as the very devil against whom he was preaching.

\*\*\*

When "Old Lady —" called, usually we juniors beat it but this particular day when we were in the midst of our "stinker" survey we stuck around to see how she would rate. We had a hunch that her output was still well above the norm, but we were in for a big surprise at that. In less than thirty minutes she ran 123 fabricated bromides, which figured an output of better than four "stinkers" per minute. She produced all the old, time-honored and hackneyed phrases and then repeated them again and again. Thus she won the title of "Grand High Exalted Stinker."

In late years Cole explained how difficult it was and is to write a popular song and not a "trite" song. His newest song hit, "I Love You," deals with a theme as old as the first light year, but somehow Cole gave it new balance and new meaning. Des, I believe, taught Cole what so many never learned, and never will learn — that is, how to be sincere, simple, direct, and yet to be fresh and new and stirring.

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**THE FREE AIR BALLOON** that hovered over the lake last week reminds Lake Water's reporting of an International balloon race that took off from the infield of the Indianapolis Speedway following the 500-Mile race in 1923. Tommy Milton won.

Someone in the New York wire press association office ordered coverage and Lake Water did his best to live a dull performance.

One by one these hot air monsters lifted. All excitement ceased as everyone knew unless by daylight the next day the crew landed and trudged to a railroad telegrapher's station and reported where they were and the officials calculated their distance. Such was the extent of communications in those days.

Lake Water waited to tell the world so he got busy with the help

of an impish telegraph operator.

First he sent a bulletin from Gnaw Bone in Southern Indiana that a blimp had landed in a farmer's barn yard, scared the cows and chickens out of production and the farmer's family put on their ascension robes and waited for Judgment Day. Next another one drifted into Buttocksburg, Ohio, the crew arrested by the town marshal for disturbing the peace.

Finally telegraph editors on morning papers saw the point and called for more. Pennsylvania came next and towns like Inter-course and Bird-In-Hand came next with hair-raising frequency and wild confusion.

Another balloon went farther south to Paradise, Kentucky, in the evil distillers' country, and complained that their Bourbon was all sour mash caused by the hellion from on high, little knowing that this was their prize product which made the hogs turn flip-flops from eating this am-

broisial malt.

By this time the telegrapher became weary and messaged New York demanding overtime and carried on until 3 a.m. The reporter got nothing but sarcastic remarks from his wire chief.

\*\*\*

**HERE AND THERE:** Ruth Behmer Lennon has in her possession the neck of the champagne bottle that her mother used to christen the PEERLESS lake steamer... Monterey Moments were added to when an Erie Lackawanna diesel locomotive ran out of "water" and Mrs. Ruth Zehner, wife of Don Zehner had to leave their gasoline filling station, go home for the garden hose to fill 'er up... Saturday was wedding day in Culver, one quite fancy.

\*\*\*

**LORD,** I shall be verie busie this day. I may forget Thee but do not forget me—Sir Jacob Astley before the Battle of Newbury.

-30-

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# OPEN HOUSE

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# Weekend Traveler

## TIPTON COUNTY PORK CHOP FESTIVAL

### L'IL ABNER'S DREAM... A PORK CHOP FESTIVAL!

If you have a hearty appetite, the place to be on this first weekend after Labor Day is Tipton for the Tipton County Pork Festival Thursday, September 5th through Saturday, September 7th.

Named the "Pork Chop Capital of the World" by local residents, Tipton will host an estimated 30,000 hungry visitors, and will serve seven tons of pork chops, sausage, barbecue and "Pork-burgers" to satisfy their appetites.

Located north of Indianapolis on State Road 19, Tipton created the Pork Festival in 1969 to underline Tipton County's contributions to the pork industry. The county boasts more purebred hogs than any other county of its size in Indiana, and through selective breeding has produced better meat hogs and thus, better pork chops.

The official opening of the Pork Festival will begin at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, with the cutting of a ribbon of link sausage by county commissioners and the Mayor of Tipton in front of the food tent. The opening night parade will follow the ribbon cutting ceremonies and will feature contestants in the Miss Pork Cuisine beauty pageant and antique cars. At 7:30 p.m., a beauty queen pageant will be held on the Courthouse lawn.

Throughout the festival, Mr. Frank Larson of Windfall will be the master chef in charge of barbecuing the seven tons of meat on a special rotisserie that can grill 500 pork chops at one time. All of the pork chops served during the three-day celebration will come from county and State fair carcass evaluation contests and is considered the best available.

Good food isn't the only thing offered to visitors and local residents during the festival. Friday evening at 7:00 p.m., the Barbershop Chorus will provide free entertainment of foot-tapping music for festival visitors. At 8:00 p.m. the Dreams and Tears folk singers will perform, followed by the music of a country and western

band and square dancing on the street in front of the Courthouse.

Saturday, as during each day of the festival, the food tent will be open at 5:00 a.m. to serve the taste-tantalizing barbecued pork. The Pork Festival's second parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with more musical entertainment on schedule for the evening hours.

For three days of mouth-watering, lip-smacking and finger-licking sensations, the Tipton County Pork Festival promises to be one of the tastier festivals being held this fall in Indiana.

## TWYLA SHAFFER RECEIVES AWARD



**RECEIVES AWARD—** Miss Ruth Shanks, CCHS Guidance Counselor, presented Twyla Shaffer an Award of Excellence last week for work done at the annual Ball State Journalism Workshop.

Twyla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaffer of Culver.

She and 900 other students were on the campus from July 13 to August 2 for intensive training in yearbook and newspaper publication techniques.

Working from 6:30 A.M. to 12:15 A.M. each day, Twyla learned much that will assist her in her new position as editor of the 1975 Cavalcade, the CCHS yearbook.

Photo Courtesy CCHS

## LOCAL ARTIST COMMISSIONED FOR MEDAL

### ONE OF TWELVE IN COUNTRY

Warner Williams, nationally known Culver sculptor and artist, was recently chosen to design a medal for The Hamilton Mint, Arlington, Illinois. Williams was among twelve sculptors chosen to design a medal in that company's "Sculptor's America" series.

The commission specified a medal on the Americana theme, depicting the artist's interpretation of America. Complete freedom was given to the artist to choose a design.

The medals will be minted in a 2" sterling silver format.

Mr. Williams chose to depict in bas relief several of what he considers to be our country's great achievements, without making a social comment on their desirability.

The design includes the arm of the Statue of Liberty with torch, a rocket, an airplane, and the mushroom cloud from an atom bomb detonation.

The medal is dominated by the torch of liberty, since Williams believes that, "perhaps the single greatest achievement of America is her liberty."

Noting that the depiction of the bomb on the medal does not necessarily connote a negative message, he reminded us that, "The bomb can be great, if so used."

Clouds in the background of the design serve to add depth to the



**MASTER MODEL—**This is the nine inch master model of the new medal commissioned by The Hamilton Mint from Culver sculptor Warner Williams. Part of that company's new "Sculptor's

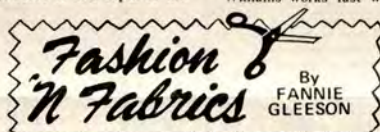
America" series, the design reflects the artist's own interpretation of America.

Williams chose four representations of this country's achievements, good or bad.

design, which is made nine inches in diameter, and then reduced by the mint. On the model the relief is only 3/16ths of an inch.

Williams works fast when he

has an idea. The commission letter arrived in Culver in March, and he had a sketch and the final master model finished by the end of April.



### CREATING SMOOTH BACK LINE

The versatile jacket and skirt take many forms and create a bevy of wonderfully wearable combinations. The coordinates illustrated team a jacket with contour darts and a wide-pleated skirt for a look that visits in the country or strides down city streets to the office.

It would be charming for fall and winter in a long-sleeved velvet coat with matching pants, and equally delightful in a gaily printed pique for summer.

The jacket is designed to skim the figure. Avoid the common error of fitting a garment too tightly or too loosely. In either case, the garment looks bulky.

A strategic area in fitting a



jacket is across the back between the armholes. This expanse should be smooth. As a fitting jacket is classic and the pattern can be used several times, it is worth checking the fit in a muslin version before cutting the fashion fabric.

Here's how to interpret wrinkles, which may appear in certain variations and how to remedy the problem. For example, if you stand unusually erect, the back of the jacket may wrinkle over the backbone. To make the adjustment, pin out the wrinkle in the muslin, making a pleat, tapering it evenly to the armhole on each side. Measure the deepest part of the pleat and make a corresponding adjustment in the paper pattern.

The woman with a high, rounded contour across upper back will find that in fitting the muslin, horizontal wrinkles show up on each side below the sleeve cap. The fit is too tight and the fabric is being stretched. It is necessary to slash the muslin to

determine the additional amount of fabric needed. Using this as a guide, place paper below the tissue pattern. Slash the pattern from armhole to armhole and spread according to the need. Pin in shallow darts at neckline in order to shape fabric over contour of back.

Wrinkles in the vertical position from shoulder to waist tell of a narrow back. To adjust the pattern, pin in a vertical tuck according to the depth needed. As a rule, the tuck will run from shoulder seam to hem.

Broad shoulders or prominent shoulder blades will tell their story in horizontal wrinkles across the back and from the armpit to approximately a point opposite the elbow. Here again, the fabric is straining to cover an area and can't manage it.

The solution may seem daring, but it is something you can manage. Rip the shoulder seams of the muslin with which you are working. Rip the side seams. Make a vertical cut from the center of the shoulder seam to a point opposite the lowest point of the armhole; then a horizontal cut over to the armhole. Repeat on other side. Determine the additional amount of fabric needed to accommodate the body. Place paper under the tissue pattern and make corresponding cuts in the pattern, spreading it as needed. Adjust the cutting edge of the side seam on the pattern. It may also be necessary to add a shallow dart at the shoulder seam for contour purposes.

**READER SERVICE:** Write for the "Unique Handbook," which tells everything you need to know about zippers, including matching plaids and diagonals on the zipper line and placing zippers in special fabrics. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fannie Gleeson, Fashion 'n' Fabrics, in care of The Culver Citizen.

**ILLUSTRATION:** Butterick Misses Coordinates No. 3538 with hat, bag and other accessories No. 3550.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sims Honored By Culver VEDETTE

The Culver VEDETTE, student publication of the Culver Military Academy and the Culver Academy for Girls, recently published an article honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sims of Culver. It is reprinted here so that the contribution of our local printer can be shared with Culver residents. Used with permission.

HATS OFF TO Mr. & Mrs. Sims

By Alice Edgerly

Writing, photography, headlines, and lay-out are all an important part of producing the Vedette, but unless we had Jesse Sims, his wife, and their son Leon, there would be no Vedette. The Simses are the owners and operators of the Sims Printing Company of downtown Culver. They also operate their own Garden Shop at the same location.

The Simses have been printing the Vedette for the last twenty years. They began their printing business twenty-one years ago, although both Mr. and Mrs. Sims had been connected with the

printing industry previous to this time. Mrs. Sims commented, "I went into the business in 1928 following my graduation from high school. Jesse has been printing for 37 years." The Simses' younger son Leon and his wife Lena, are also assisting in the business, along with three cats and one dog.

An elder son Loran, resides at Warsaw with his wife and three daughters and holds an executive position at R. R. Donnelley's Printing plant.

When asked what has been the biggest change over the years in the Vedette, Mr. Sims commented, "Girls! We also used to print the Vedette in larger type and it came out every week until about 1960."

The Simses described the process of printing the Vedette by saying, "We first set the line of type on the linotype machine, which makes it into lead slugs. Then we proofread, correct and make it into pages and proof again. The copy is then printed on a large Kelly press, two pages at a time. It is finally run through the folder and counted." The process from typed copy to the final count is a hard and

# Mindy 'n' Mandy



tedious one for the printers.

"We enjoy printing the Vedette. The editors and advisors down through the years have all been very nice," commented Mr. Sims.

The printing of the Vedette takes three days and part of the night. The Simses start on Monday afternoon and complete the paper on Thursday. The actual printing takes only a half day.

"The highlight of the business," chuckled the Simses, "is meeing what seems to be an impossible deadline. Also, seeing the LAST Vedette printed!"

After being in the printing business over twenty-one years, the Simses can remember some unforgettable experiences. They described one of these as follows, "When we first started the business, one time we neglected to see that the forms on the press were locked in tightly and when the press started, the forms fell out on the floor in heaps and we picked up most of the night! The next morning we had to spend hours putting the Vedette in order again."

The Simses spend their spare time at their cottage on Lake Manitou near Rochester. "We just go to relax," commented Mrs. Sims. Jesse's favorite hobbies include cats and books. He has an extensive library. They also enjoy doing church and volunteer work in the community. The Simses both love flowers and have many flowers in their yard. They take special pride in the large planter in front of their home which is lighted at night. Each time they take a trip they bring back a plant or shrub to add to their collection.

Other things the Simses print besides the Vedette, includes everything printable, for both business and social organizations. They've printed one book, but after two years of hard work on that, they figured that was enough of the book printing business! However, they have printed two hymn books for the Chapel several years ago.

Mrs. Sims ended by commenting, "We think the Academy is a

pretty good school. We also think the Vedette is a good paper."

On behalf of the students of Culver, we'd like to sincerely thank you for twenty years of fine service in printing the Vedette. It couldn't be done without you!

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## MAGICWORD by JULIE QUART

**HOW TO PLAY:** Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

BACK TO SCHOOL.

Sol.: 11 letters

CLUES

A-Adults, Alphabet, Arithmetic; B-Bawl, Bell, Board, Books, Boys; C-Classes, Clock, Cook, Copy, Courses, Crest; D-Desks, Draw, Dunces; G-Girls, Grades, Grind, Guide; H-Home-work; K-Kids, Kisses; L-Learning, Lessons, Lunch; M-Marks, Meals; P-Paper, Parents, Pencil, Pens, Primary, Pupils; R-Reading, Reads, Room; S-Scholastic, Secondary, Shape, Show, Sign, Spell; T-Teachers, Tots; V-Verb; W-Write, Writing

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: WESTMINSTER

121

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S W D H P R T N N N H D U E O  
T S A A G I I H G O N E A A W  
N P P B C C R A M O S D R L E  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for a fire truck and equipment. The bids are to be executed on State Board of Accounts Form #95 and will be accepted until 8:00 P.M. on the 16th day of September, 1974. Specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.  
**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
Town of Culver  
MARIZETTA KENNEY  
Clerk-Treasurer

S5

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

STATE OF INDIANA, MARSHALL COUNTY: SS: IN THE MARSHALL CIRCUIT COURT, ESTATE NO. 9068, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned personal representative of the above captioned estate, has presented and filed:

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

(c) Petition for authority to distribute estate.

and that the same shall be heard in the court room of said Court on the 24th day of September, 1974, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

The State Exchange Bank Personal Representative  
Joanne Price VanDerWeele  
Clerk of the above captioned Court  
W. O. Osborn  
Attorney for Estate

S5, S12

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# Our Library

## News About Books

### TALKING BOOKS SERVICE AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS

Blind and physically handicapped children and adults living in Marshall, St. Joseph, Elkhart and Kosciusko counties may receive recorded and taped books and magazines from the Elkhart Talking Book Service, one of Indiana's eight sub-regional Talking Book libraries. The area library is housed in the Elkhart Public Library, 300 South Second Street, Elkhart.

Also available on indefinite loan, to the eligible person, are Talking Book machines and cassette players. The service is free, and the machines are on free loan. Talking Books are sent both ways by free parcel post, and there is no charge for lost or damaged books. Telephone Pioneer repairmen give free machine repair, and there is free replacement for worn out diamond-tipped needles.

In addition to the four counties mentioned above, the counties of Fulton, LaGrange, LaPorte, Pulaski, Starke and Wabash are served by the Elkhart Public Library. As of June 30th, 481 individuals and some 50 institutions of these counties were being served.

The Elkhart collection holds about 2,500 titles on records, and 250 cassette titles. Twenty recorded magazines are available as soon as they are produced. The Library of Congress supplies nearly 700 new titles each year. Professional readers record the books as written with no deletions. All subject areas are included and best sellers are available within a few months after their publication dates. Materials held by the Library of Congress can be had on inter-library loan. The Talking Book program is funded by the Indiana State Library through a federal grant, and by the Library of Congress.

The Library of Congress has set forth requirements for eligibility as follows: Residents of the United States, its territories and possessions, and American citizens temporarily living abroad who have any of the following physical conditions are eligible for free library service.

(1) Inability to see conventional print clearly and comfortably for a reasonable length of time without special aids of devices other than regular glasses.

(2) Inability to hold a book, turn pages, or focus on printed materials because of muscle or nerve deterioration or paralysis. Examples of physical disabilities where these conditions may be present are cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, poliomyelitis, etc.

(3) Visual-perceptual disorders or neurological dysfunction that prevents reading of print.

The physical condition qualifying a person for this free library service may be only temporary, as in recuperation from eye surgery.

The application must be signed by a professional staff member of a school, hospital, nursing home, rehabilitation center or similar institution.

The Talking Book Service at the Elkhart Public Library will be glad to answer questions from librarians or interested persons. Available free are brochures explaining the program, patron applications, TALKING BOOK TOPICS, a bi-monthly sound sheet and large print order blank. Talking Books and Talking Book Machines may be borrowed free of charge for display and demonstration.

Please write to Talking Book Service, Elkhart Public Library, 300 South Second Street, Elkhart, IN 46514, telephone (219) 523-0876 for more information.

## Riding High



WEARING A CULVER SHIRT, this young lady publicized our community in a newspaper picture published recently in the Crawfordsville JOURNAL-REVIEW. Miss Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Meadows of Alamo, is shown here riding Chucko, the first Santa Gertrudis

bull to be named champion in his breed at the State Fair.

The champion bull was raised on the Brandex Farm, near Alamo. Miss Meadows' father manages the farm for Richard Bennett, summer lake resident of Culver.

Journal-Review photo  
By Joe Boswell

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