



## Sugar prices affect Culver pocketbooks.....

Much controversy has been heard during the past month regarding the sugar price situation in Culver...and the world.

From January to October 1974, raw sugar costs have risen from 12 cents per pound to 49½ cents per pound. The cost of over-the-counter packaged-for-consumer sugar has risen from 97 cents per ten pounds one year ago to over \$6.00 per ten pounds today.

No one seems to have a reason for the drastic price increases of bulk sugar, but everyone seems to have felt its impact when purchasing sugar or any of the hundreds of products which contain it.

According to information released from a Chicago-based grocery cooperative, over 75 per cent of the sugar consumed in the world is utilized in the manufacture of other packaged food products which represent a substantial percentage of grocery products.

The recent hoarding of bulk sugar seems senseless, too. According to the information, the average person's consumption of packaged sugar is a little over 1 ounce per day.

So, the increasing costs of sugar is more realistically felt in sugar-contained products.

A Culver grocer explained the situation like this: "The price of sugar has definitely gone up--really up--but most of my customers realize the price has increased on Jell-o, pop, pies, jelly...things like that."

"The consumer are really getting hit for the increase in sugar prices with these kinds of products alot more than in the purchase of sugar."

Proof of this is evidenced in a grocery bag containing jam, jelly, ice cream, juice and cake mix. After figuring the increases of these items, one will see that proportionally they have increased considerably more than the bulk sugar on the shelf.

Bakeries, restaurants and wholesalers have felt the strain on the sugar-consumers pocketbook most often and severely. Now, however, the homemaker readying her shelves in

preparation of holiday goodies is feeling a substantial gouge in her pocketbook, too.

Purdue Cooperative Extension Agency homemaker nutritionists do have one valid suggestion: substitute molasses in recipies calling for granulated sugar.

According to one PU agent, the flavor and appearance of the finished baked product should be about the same as when made totally with sugar if the following criterion are followed:

1. Only substitute for one-half the required sugar called for in the recipe.
2. Add one-half teaspoon soda for each cup of molasses and leave out the baking powder called for in the recipe.
3. Reduce the liquid called for by one-fourth for every cup of molasses.

She also suggests for easy measure a greased measuring cup can be used.

Corn syrup and honey have also been mentioned as a possible substitute for sugar. All three substitutes mentioned have increased in price, however, so the advantage of using them over sugar is debateable.

One well-known manufacturer of canned fruit drink produced near Culver is now using a 40 per cent corn syrup substitution in its recipe due to the increased sugar costs. According to an employee, no ther ingredients need to be changed or altered in order to obtain the same flavor and tastes, only the packaging label is changed to include the corn syrup ingredient.

PU nutritionists stated they had not been briefed on the use of corn syrup substitutions.

Perhaps, better yet, Al Spiers, editorial writer for Nixon Newspapers, Inc. has the answers. He suggests that that US sugar consumption should be cut, and that the government should reinstate the use of cyclamates. Spiers gives his reasoning behind these two "shoulds" in two detailed editorials appearing today on page two of the CITIZEN.

15¢

# THE CULVER CITIZEN

ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE ★ INDIANA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE

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### A PRAYER FOR THANKSGIVING 1974

By Roth Cline

Dear Heavenly Father:

Although we cannot repay you, we thank Thee for Thy myriad gifts of loving kindness, Thou hast lavished upon us. We beseech Thee to forgive us for our thoughtlessness and lack of prudence.

Endow us with Thy wisdom as a shield against rampant indulgences, to which we have fallen prey.

Guide our feet oh Father to Thy green pastures of Thy worthwhileness.

Grant us the vision to recognize our grasping enemies and to deal with them with clear and sturdy minds, hearts and a strong will of decisiveness.

Let our entire beings become tools of helpfulness, to refurbish our beloved country—as Thou would have it—with love, songs of praise and the inner truth of THANKSGIVING.

AMEN

## La Leche League offers monthly breastfeeding seminars

La Leche League of Plymouth is sponsoring a series of monthly meetins on "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." All meetings will be conducted the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the home of Sharyl Kapsa, southeast of Culver.

Topic of the Dec. 2 meeting is "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

La Leche League is a nonsectarian, nonprofit organization dedicated to "good mothering through breast feeding." The group was formed in order to help change the attitudes toward brestfeeding which have created problems. According to Kapsa, "Breastfeeding is a simple, normal function—a natural system of supply and demand that best serves mother and baby."

The League's name is derived from an old Spanish shrine in St. Augustine, Fla., dedicated to "Our Lady of Happy Delivery and Plentiful Milk." Literally, La Leche mean "the milk;" symbolically, it means life, love and the beginning of happiness to a baby. The organization began in 1956 with a conversation between two mothers at a family picnic near Chicago. Since that time, over 1600 groups have been established throughout the US and in other countries. Through these groups, telephone calls and correspondence, the League now reaches mothers everywhere who want to nurse their babies.

The main objective is to help mothers bring happiness and security to their babies through

breastfeeding. They consider breastfeeding to be the best start in living. The League hopes to help by providing printed materials which in turn provide knowledge and confidence in breastfeeding. Members are also eager to dispell tales and misunderstandings that may discourage new mothers. For example, many women believe that some women do not have an ample supply of milk to nurse, or that modern women are too nervous to nurse or that nursing mothers must avoid certain foods.

None of these assertions are vailid, according to the League.

A board of 38 medical consultants take an active interest in all League activities. And' all League materiel of a medical nature is approved by medical consultants prior to publication. Topics for the remianing meetings in the series after the Dec. 2 session are: "Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastdef Baby" Jan. 6; "Nutrition and Weaning" Feb. 3.

Attendance is not respricted to pregnant women or those with a family. "If you are a woman who hopes to have children, a grandmother or an interested woman, you are welcome," says Kapsa. "Those who are pregnant will find it most helpful to start the series before the baby arrives," she added. You need not be a mother to attend. And, of course, babies are always welcome at the meetings.

The group maintains a free cont. on page 10



# Editorials

## THE CYCLAMATES FARCE

In these inflated days of soaring sugar prices, couldn't American ingenuity produce a cheaper substitute sweetener—at least for use in soft drinks, canned fruits, jam, jelly, preserves, desserts, salad dressing, baked goods, candy and the like?

Easy! No trouble at all. We already have a sweetener which, if freely used, would shatter the cynical sugar industry's current consumer gouge.

Trouble is, a stubborn bureaucracy [FDA] still won't admit its five-year-old ban on cyclamates was a costly blunder, although scientists elsewhere through the world came to that conclusion long ago.

Barron's Weekly has called the costly cyclamates farce an example of "Big Brother's boneheadedness" and of a federal agency's "stubborn refusal to admit and rectify a mistake."

Cyclamate, non-caloric but 150 times sweeter than sugar, came into widespread use in the late 1960's. By 1969 production [by Abbott Laboratories] reached 17 million pounds, displacing a lot of sugar.

Along the way, says Abbott, "sugar interests openly [launched] a research, advertising and publicity program designed to raise doubts about non-caloric sweeteners, especially cyclamate."

This campaign evoked one scientific evaluation in 1968 which gave cyclamates a clean bill. A year later, however, one experiment—reported to the FDA by Abbott itself, ironically—developed bladder cancers in rats fed cyclamate combined with metabolic products and saccharine.

On that evidence, FDA hastily invoked a ban which endures today, even though research centers throughout the world have failed to duplicate bladder cancer in rats using cyclamate alone.

"Indeed, several governments which had followed the US lead in prohibiting use of cyclamates lately have lifted the ban," Barron's reports. "Others which refused to go along report no ill effects."

A year ago, Abbott asked FDA to end the ban, insisting that no serious ill effects in humans can reasonably be blamed on cyclamates. The FDA "studied" 10 months, then weaseled with a call for "further investigation."

In that same year, sugar prices went through the roof—more than tripling.

Even without considering the current consumer gouge, the cost of FDA's cyclamates bungling was staggering. Barron's estimates processors, canners and farm cooperatives caught with heavy inventories of cyclamate foods and beverages suffered "unrequited losses of \$100 to \$150 million."

"The blow to the pocketbook is bad enough," Barron's concluded. "What is worse is the agency's stubborn refusal to admit and rectify a mistake."

"As an overwhelming mass of evidence now suggests, mistake it undoubtedly was. Since 1969, more than a dozen new scientific studies—conducted under such prestigious auspices as the British Industrial Biological Research Assn., Curie Institute, German Cancer Research Center, Osaka University School of Medicine, US National Cancer Institute and the FDA itself—have been unanimous in finding cyclamates, even when fed in large quantities or in combination with saccharin, free of either carcinogenic or other adverse affects."

Cyclamates now may be freely used in most countries of the world—including Germany which enacted ultra-stiff food-drug laws after the thalidomide tragedy.

But in the US, with perhaps the world's most insatiable sweet tooth, cyclamates can't be used to substitute for sugar—and help bring its outrageous prices down.

Big Brother and his FDA, you see, know what's best for all of us!

Ah, bureaucracy...



## CUT SUGAR CONSUMPTION

Already blistered by consumer outrage over soaring prices, many of the nation's supermarkets are sensibly joining a fight to counter the latest gouge the best of all ways—by cutting consumption.

"Eat less sugar!" the retailers are urging. "Above all, don't stock up and hoard."

It's good advice. Here again is a way Americans can fight inflation voluntarily and effectively. Sugar in virtually all of its myriad forms is not a vital food. It is, in fact, high in calories and low in nutrition—a bane in an overfed, overly fat nation.

Sugar also has made itself a prime anti-inflation target. In a year, prices have tripled—due in part to a world shortage resulting from bad crops, but also in part to global and domestic profiteering.

It wouldn't take many million determined Americans to ease this world shortage and

bring prices back to reasonable. We could do it by:

1. Switching to sugar-free diet beverages.
2. Eating less [or none at all] candy.
3. Curtailing [or cutting out] desserts.

As long as demand continues at its present greedy pace, sugar almost certainly will be outrageously over-priced. Experts see no prospects of lower prices until after next spring's new harvest—provided crops are good.

And if supplies cannot be increased, the only way to bring prices down is to decrease demand.

That's up to all of us.

## SUGARED CEREALS HARMFUL?

Sugar coated cereals. Saturday morning television ads sing their praises. And kids clamour for them in the supermarket. But are they good for your family?

No, says Betty Rehfeld, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Purdue University. She urges consumers to choose unsweetened cereals instead of sugar-laden breakfast foods.

"Studies have shown that sugar-coated cereals contain up to 40 per cent sugar," Dr. Rehfeld says, adding that sugar contributes little nutrition to the body—just calories. "Calorie for calorie the addition of sugar

dilutes the vitamins, minerals, protein and fiber found in cereals. Studies have linked sugar to tooth decay, obesity, diabetes and heart disease."

In addition, a child who eats pre-sweetened cereals may get the idea that "sweet is good" and develop a sweet tooth, she says.

Alarmed by these facts, nutritionists and concerned consumers want the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) to do something. They sent a petition to the FDA, requesting that cereals containing more than 10 per cent sugar be labeled as snack foods or that the percentage of sugar in

the cereal be labeled on the box. "To date, no action has been taken by the FDA on the petition," Dr. Rehfeld says.

Explaining industry's side of the story, the specialist notes that manufacturers say the sugar levels are a trade secret. They think that other foods should be required to label the percentage of sugar if they must.

In addition, the industry argues that consumers have a choice between sweetened and unsweetened cereals. "They have a point there," Dr. Rehfeld says. "If consumers did not buy, the manufacturer would not produce."

## THE CULVER CITIZEN

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# Letters

We're looking toward a very exciting and interesting fall of 1975 right now at Culver as we make plans for the inauguration of our first football program. There is much planning and preparation that comes with such an ambitious beginning but all those who love high school sports feel that it is a much needed addition to our total offering.

There have been arguments against football at Culver and these needed to be answered in careful deliberation. Such comments as "we are too small for the sport," "it is too expensive" or "it is a dangerous sport" have been part of the dialogue. The facts do not support such statements.

In the first place, Culver is one of the largest high schools in the state that does not currently offer football to its athletes. In the Three River Conference, Culver has been the only school without football. Enrollments in member schools for the past year were Caston, 345; Triton, 376; North Miami, 476; Northfield, 542 and Culver, 460. Some surrounding schools with football include Bremen, 484; Carroll (Flora), 490; Central Noble (Albion), 429; Churubusco, 421; Clinton Prairie (Frankfort), 421; East Noble

(Kendallville), 581; Eastside (Butler), 524; Edinburg, 370; Fairfield (Goshen), 460; Fremont, 280; Garrett, 304; Glenn (Walkerton), 390; Hamilton, 270; Haubstadt, 258; Jimtown (Elkhart), 465; North White, 435; South Central (Union Mills), 283; Sough Newton (Kentland), 439; Southwood (Wabag), 476 and Tri County (Wolcott), 350.

As far as the expense goes, we have studied this aspect in great detail. In the first place, Culver has a beautiful football field which has never been used. Adding lights and other facilities will come out of our Holding Company's resources which were not used when the present building was occupied seven years ago. Before making the decision, a careful survey was made with a number of area schools...not one of whom was losing money on its current program. Several of these same schools were actually making money. Our goal is not to make money on football, but, hopefully, after its initial introduction, to "break even." It is the experience of both the present superintendent and principal, who are experienced with the sport, that football will not after initial expense cost money. It is

interesting to note that we didn't find a single school that would even think about dropping its program at any cost.

Perhaps the strongest argument in favor of football is what it can do for both the individual student and the school. Our fall season gets off each year to a slow start because we do not have this sport which our student body and community can "rally around." Looking forward to the Friday night game is as important during the fall season as it is during the winter season. In one respect, perhaps more important. Many of our athletes lose interest in sports and in school; they obtain jobs or in many respects find other less desirable habits to pursue with the end result being they never come out for winter and spring sports. There are many boys in school that need the challenge and the "outlet" of a good supervised aggressive activity. Even those who may not eventually participate let out many emotions at a good rousing game, not to mention the fact that it gives a large percentage a good healthy way to spend a Friday night.

To those who say the sport is "too dangerous, let me relate an impartial answer. Thousands of high schools and colleges across our country feel that it is not too dangerous for their young men. Young people do get injured in other sports...sprained ankles, broken arms and back aches are part of the picture in basketball, cross country and wrestling.

There is far more protection with pads and other gear in football than in any other sport. For the number of boys who participate, injuries are not out of proportion with other sports. Look at the newspaper any day and one can find dozens of young people involved in accidents and death from automobiles and/or motor cycles. Most thinking parents would much rather if necessary have a boy injured from playing football where he is making a positive contribution to his school and personal life than from taking the chance of injury or death in riding the highways and by-ways recklessly in automobiles. The time that these young men put in practice, conditioning and dedication for football under supervision and coaching is a risk that millions of parents feel is worth it when compared to some of the alternatives.

I make no apology for the addition of football to Culver's athletic program. I believe it to be a great sport and I feel we are cheating our young men from a valuable opportunity to participate in what other boys in surrounding schools have offered to them. In adding the sport we do not wish to detract from cross country, tennis, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball or golf.

We will only compliment our present program by making our offering complete.

Present plans call for Culver football to begin in the fall of 1975 with games being scheduled for the Junior High and reserve. The following year (1976) the schedule will be accelerated to include some varsity games, a complete reserve schedule and a full Junior High program. By the fall of 1977 a full schedule at all levels will be instituted. The administration has begun a search for a varsity coach to be employed before the present school year is completed. We hope that preliminary work can be done with interested boys during the spring and summer months of '75. We are convinced that the key to our program will be in the coaching personnel. Already much interest on the part of community and student leaders has been shown. We will keep you informed as plans are made in not only our football but all aspects of school life. We will need the support of our community. We sincerely believe it will make a good school even better.

Donald R. French  
Principal

## CULVER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MENU

MONDAY, DEC. 2--Chili soup with crackers, cold meat sandwich, coleslaw, pineapple ring, milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3-- Hot dog on bun, Cheese stick, Baked beans, Strawberry gelatin with topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4--Meat balls with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit cup, Bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5--Beef barbeque sandwich, Seasoned whole kernel corn, Shredded vegetable salad, Fruit marshmallow dessert, Milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6--Scalloped potatoes with ham, Ground meat sandwich, Sweet n' sour cabbage salad, Chocolate vanilla pudding parfait, Milk.

## OBITUARIES

### VICTOR G. BENEDICT

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Colonial Mortuary of Crosby-N Gray and Co., Burlingame, Calif. for Victor G. Benedict who dies Monday, Nov. 18.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, Burlingame; a son, Ned, Burlingame; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen McLachlan, Corona del Mar, Calif., and Mrs. Susan Palmer, Burlingame.

His mother is Mrs. Alma Benedict of Culver.

Other survivors include: three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Rudd and Mrs. Ernestine Renz of Indiana and Mrs. Barbara Zimet, New York; two brothers, Dale and Eugene of Indiana and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Skylawn Memorial Park, San Mateo, Calif.

# 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 10B 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 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Senior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship 6:30 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

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 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:40 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

Alva C. Ward, Pastor. Cecil Charters, Superintendent of Studies. Sunday school every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Worship every first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

### LEITERS FORD METHODIST

Leon Welling, 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

Alva C. Ward, Pastor, Eldon Davis, Superintendent of Studies. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Worship on the second and fourth Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

### 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. Nellans, 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:

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## CHRISTMAS INSPIRATIONS

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## SCOTTY POCKET WATCH

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**4<sup>39</sup>**

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## NORELCO 40 VIP TRIPLEHEADER

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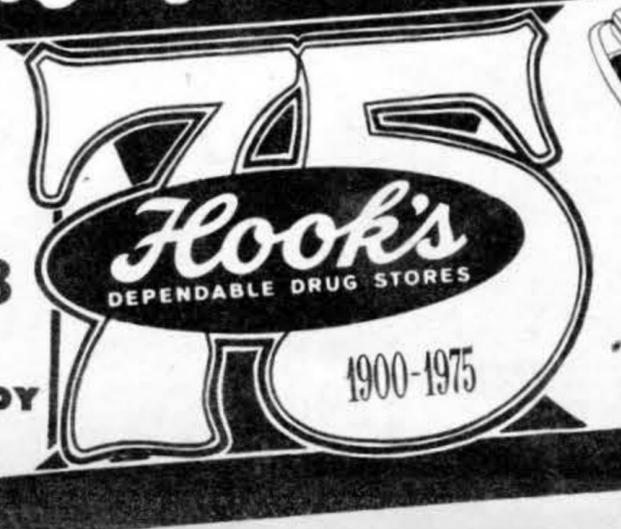
## ENGLISH LEATHER MUSK GIFT SET

5-oz. Musk soap and 5-oz. Musk cologne. Beautifully gift boxed for Dad.

**8<sup>50</sup>**

## FRAGRANCES FOR MOM

<p><b>COTY FLACON MIST and DUSTING POWDER</b> One to refresh—One to soften your skin. In Coty's classic gift case. Also in L'Aliment and L'Origan. ONLY! <b>5<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>DANA SCENT 'N SHAKER</b> Eau de Cologne 1 1/4-oz. and perfumed bath powder, 4-oz. Choose Tabu or Ambush. Beautifully gift boxed. ONLY! <b>5<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>COTY SWEET EARTH</b> A collection from the fragrant gardens in Hyacinth or Clover 1-oz. soft cologne, 2.5-oz. fragrance oil and individual compact. ONLY! <b>4<sup>75</sup></b></p>	<p><b>MAX FACTOR SOPHISTI-CAT</b> In two delightful dress-ups. Each hold a flacon of precious perfume in its own see-thru gift package. Assorted colors. ONLY! <b>2<sup>25</sup></b></p>
<p><b>POLLENEX FOOT BATH</b> Vibratory hydromassage action soothes hot tired feet. NOW ONLY! <b>19<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>POLLENEX WHIRLPOOL BATH</b> Automatic 3-speed aerator for a soothing cooling action. A great gift for Pop. ONLY! <b>29<sup>95</sup></b></p>
<p><b>OSTER SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE</b> Dual-action muscle-easing massager. For relief from back-aches due to tense or tired muscles. ONLY! <b>34<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>OSTER BACK MASSAGER</b> Soothe your aching muscles with infra-red heat. Relaxing 8 comforting positions. ONLY! <b>34<sup>95</sup></b></p>



# GOOD HEALTH all Year Long with... **Hook's** DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

Whatever your health or personal care needs may be, look to HOOK'S. After all, hometown Indiana has been doing just that for 75 years.

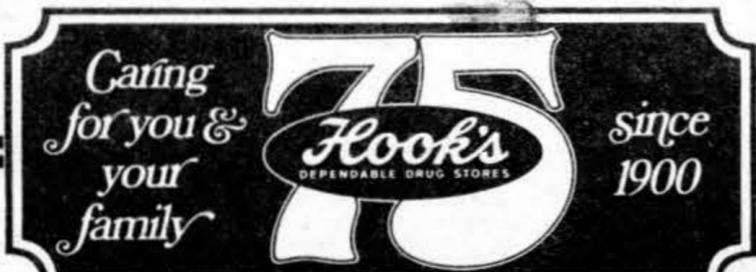


We, of HOOK'S join with you, our neighbors in giving thanks for bountiful blessings

On this Thanksgiving, let us all stop and give thanks for the blessings bestowed on us. For the special joys we know - family, friends, health, peace and prosperity. Hook's is especially thankful for the friendship you have shown us throughout our 75 years.

To all, a happy Thanksgiving.

**HOOK'S The Prescription People**



STILL AT HOOK'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

 <b>MAALOX</b> Fast relief from acid stomach. 12-oz. <b>110</b>	 <b>METAMUCIL</b> 14-oz. Powder for Constipation. <b>212</b>	 <b>MI-CIBRIN T</b> Vitamin-Mineral supplements. 100 Tablets. <b>510</b>
<b>LILLY INSULIN</b> Regular or modified types only	U40, 10cc ..... 98c U80, 10cc ..... 1.89 U100, 10cc ..... 2.36	

**CHECK HOOK'S LOW PRICE!**

 <b>HOOK'S ASPIRIN</b> Bottle of 300. Aids in relief of simple aches and pain. <b>109</b>	 <b>HOOK'S SLEEP TABS</b> An effective aid to sleep. Bottle of 24. <b>109</b>	 <b>HOOK'S COLD CAPS</b> For the symptomatic relief of common cold and hay fever... box of 10. <b>77</b>
 <b>BAYER ASPIRIN</b> For fast pain relief... bottle of 300 <b>199</b>	 <b>SOMNIFEX</b> An aid to sleep! Bottle of 16 <b>149</b>	 <b>CONTAC</b> 12-hour relief of cold symptoms. Box of 10 <b>139</b>

**COMPARE and SAVE...**

 <b>TONE BATH SOAP</b> SAVE 39c Moisturizes as it deep cleans REG. 39c EA. <b>3 FOR 78</b>	 <b>PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE</b> SAVE 22% 7-oz. tube for cleaner whiter teeth REG. 87c NOW ONLY! <b>69</b>	 <b>STAYFREE MAXI PADS</b> SAVE 60c 30 no-pins no-belts comfortable feminine napkins REG. 1.59 NOW ONLY! <b>99</b>	 <b>DRISTAN</b> SAVE 46c 24 decongestant tablets for symptomatic relief of colds, hay fever and sinus congestion REG. 1.45 NOW ONLY! <b>99</b>
 <b>SCHICK ADJUSTABLE INSTAMATIC RAZOR BAND</b> SAVE 41c 5 super chromium edge bands. Fits all brand razors. REG. 1.07 NOW ONLY! <b>66</b>	 <b>SCOTCH TAPE</b> SAVE 49% Choose 1/2 in. by 450 ft. or 3/4 in. by 300 ft. Stock up for the holidays! REG. 49c YOUR CHOICE <b>25</b>	 <b>MYLANTA ANTACID</b> SAVE 74c Pleasant tasting effective antacid. Non-constipating 100 tablets REG. 1.95 <b>121</b>	 <b>CEPACOL</b> SAVE 30c 20-oz. Refreshing mouthwash and gargle. Shatterproof bottle REG. 1.39 <b>109</b>

**TV ADVERTISED VALUES**

	<b>TARN-X TARNISH REMOVER</b> Wipe and rinse. Removes tarnish instantly! From sterling silver, silver plate, platinum, copper and many more	<b>300</b>
	<b>TEXATIVE FABRIC ADHESIVE</b> Patch, sew, darn, and mend invisibly with hot iron	<b>398</b>
	<b>LIQUI-POUR</b> The greatest invention since the can opener! Re-usable, air-tight and sanitary	<b>198</b>
	<b>SURE-SET FISHING LURE</b> Don't let the fish get away! Have the expert fisherman's touch every time	<b>298</b>
	<b>SEAL 'N DRIVE FOR AUTO</b> It's a canned spare tire! Instantly repairs flats for most types of road emergencies	<b>599</b>

 <b>SQUIBB THERAGRAN-M</b> SAVE \$1.60 30 FREE! tablets with purchase of 100 high potency vitamins REG. 7.19 <b>559</b>	 <b>BAYER TIMED RELEASE ASPIRIN</b> 30 effective pain relief tablets NOW ONLY! <b>85</b>	 <b>BREACOL</b> Decongestant cold medication with neo-synephrine. 3-oz. ONLY! <b>109</b>	 <b>NOVAHISTINE ELIXIR</b> For relief of nasal congestion due to colds and hay fever 4-oz. <b>179</b>
 <b>PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA</b> 8-oz. New chocolate flavored antacid laxative <b>93</b>	 <b>SINE-OFF</b> 24 tablets for relief from sinus headache and congestion <b>115</b>	 <b>APRIL SHOWERS</b> 2-oz. Spray Musk Cologne or Spray Perfume New Only! <b>189</b> <b>100</b>	 <b>COUNTRY STORE MILK BATH</b> Pleasantly-scented milk bath beads in reusable, decorative milk can. 17-oz. NOW ONLY! <b>177</b>

# Society

## EASTERN STAR NEWS

When Emily Jane Culver Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, honored its past presiding officers at the regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple, 28 past matrons and patrons attended. From out of town were Mrs. Charles Rees and Mrs. Glenn Voreis, both of South Bend.

Mrs. E.W. Carter narrated slides of her recent trip West touring the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. A silent auction followed the social hour.

The Worthy Matrons and Patrons of District 20 were guests Friday evening. They were entertained by the Disciple Singers accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Bigley and directed by Mrs. Fred Adams, and the Bell Ringers directed by Lloyd Moseng. The groups are from the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Special guests seated with Col. and Mrs. Alan Cornett were Mrs. Clem Lisor, associate grand conductress and Mrs. James Rhoda, deputy of District 20. Soloist for the evening was Mrs. Charles Clifton and organist was Mrs. John Coyer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Reed, Mrs. Fred Banks and Margaret Swanson.

The 70 guests were from Plymouth, New Carlisle, Warsaw, Syracuse, South Bend, Elkhart, Walkerton, Nappanee, Osceola, Lakeville, Mishawaka, Bremen and Rolling Prairie.

## RAINBOW FOR GIRLS

Michelle Fitterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitterling, was initiated into the Culver Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Under the direction of the Worthy Advisor, Susan Middleton, Fitterling was led through the seven degrees of the Order by Sister of Faith Brenda Shaffer.

The traditional Pot of Gold lecture was given by the Sister of Charity Kelly Middleton, and the Rose lecture was given by the past Worthy Advisor Twyla Shaffer.

Refreshments were served by Kathy and Debbie Grover and Mrs. James Grover.

## KATHY KEYS INITATED

Kathleen A. Keys, Culver, was initiated recently into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary at Purdue University.

Undergraduate members must have at least a 5.0 grade point average on the 6.0 scale, and graduate students a 5.5 average.

## VALPO VESPERS NEWS

Valparaiso University's four choirs (Schola Cantorum, University Choir, Chamber Choir and Choral Society), Chamber Orchestra and organ will combine to present the annual Christmas Concert in VU's Chapel of the Resurrection Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m.

## AIRMAN ASSIGNMENT

Airman Marvin W. Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Kaminski, R.R. 2, Argos, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the transportation field.

Airman Kaminski in a 1974 graduate of Argos High School.



Airman Kaminski

# THE CULVER CITIZEN



## Pre-Christmas Sale

Rytex Antique Vellum  
Personalized Stationery

Sale Price **5.95** (regularly 10.00)

traditional lettersheets & new semi-notes

This luxurious vellum paper with its subtle laid-mark pattern assures good taste for all your writing needs. A perfect setting for your 3-initial monogram or name and address printed in blue, dark grey or raspberry red ink. Select your paper color in creamy white, soft blue or colonial grey.

Our new semi-note in Antique Vellum is a full-size princess sheet which folds to show your imprint on the front. So stylish, and versatile for all your casual correspondence.

150 princess sheets & 100 envelopes  
or 100 monarch sheets & 100 envelopes  
or 100 semi-notes & 100 envelopes

### Bonus Value

An additional 50 matching unprinted sheets for use as second pages (regularly \$1.50) now only \$1.00 with your order.

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The Culver Citizen  
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Culver, IN 46511

ANTIQUÉ VELLUM: \_\_\_\_\_ boxes (double quantity) at 5.95 a box

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choice: MONARCH SIZE:  White (3600)  Blue (3650)  Grey (3660)

SEMI-NOTES:  White (N3500)  Blue (N3550)  Grey (N 3560)

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Charge  Check or M.O. enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

semi-annual sale

pantsuits, dresses, separates, holiday wear

# Bell System rate increase explained

## Arbuckle blames rate increase on inflation

Indiana Bell has proposed to the State Public Service Commission statewide rate adjustments which would increase company revenues \$44.5 million — or \$22.7 million after taxes.

If approved, these rates probably would not be effective before the middle of next year.

President Jack Arbuckle said the company "must catch up" with inflation's impact on wages and other costs. Wages represent more than half of company expenses.

Three-fourths of the requested dollar increases would be for long distance, coin phone, installation and miscellaneous services — and only persons using those additional services would pay more. One-fourth the total would be in monthly telephone rates.

The company offered new economy rates for intrastate Direct Distance Dialing calls on Saturdays and Sundays and any night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. These DDD calls would cost 10 to 16 cents per minute, depending on distances, rather than minimum rates now in the range of 20 to 55 cents.

Proposed increases in monthly rates would approximate 10 per cent. Arbuckle noted that this is "half the increase in cost-of-living since 1972, the test year used by the commission in setting present statewide rate schedules.

"Since then, inflation blocked us from earning what the commission has considered fair and reasonable," he said. "We negotiated a \$35 million, three-year wage contract, we paid interest exceeding 10 per cent to obtain the capital we needed to provide service, and we are paying as much as 21 per cent more for an installer's truck and 116 per cent more for a pole."

He said if required regulatory procedures take the customary time, a commission decision might be reached in mid or late 1975 and at least 18 months will have passed since Indiana Bell received statewide rate relief. Automatic rate adjustments were approved recently for three of 130 exchanges to reflect growth in local calling areas.

Under the proposal, the coin phone rate would increase from 10 to 20 cents, the first change in almost 23 years. Arbuckle said costs of coin phones and outdoor

booths have multiplied more than four times since 1952 while the number of dimes collected from the average phone has remained about the same.

The proposed adjustment in long distance revenues would average 25 per cent. Increases would range from five to 20 cents on the initial two-minute period on daytime DDD calls, five to 10 cents on evening DDD calls, 10 to 30 cents on operator-handled calls and 15 to 35 cents on person-to-person calls. There

would be smaller increases of two to 14 cents for additional minutes of conversation, and no increases at all in a few mileage groupings.

The service connection charge would be increased so that more of the costs involved would be paid by customers who move phones or install new ones and not by those who keep the same phone in the same location.

"It is only fair that persons who use installation and coin phones pay more of the costs of these services and not expect telephone

users generally to subsidize them," Arbuckle said.

"Telephone users don't want service to deteriorate, nor do we. We want to serve customers whenever, wherever and however they choose. This requires a continuing investment in such things as cable, switching equipment and trenching machines — a \$130 million investment this year alone — and a continuing ability to pay the prevailing price for skilled employees to make it all work well."

PROPOSED INTRASTATE MESSAGE TOLL RATES TWO-POINT SERVICE

Mileage	Station-to-Station						Person-to-Person		
	Customer Dialed					Operator Assisted			
	DAY		EVENING		NIGHT*	ALL HOURS			
	Initial 2 Minutes	Each Addtl Minute	Initial 2 Minutes	Each Addtl Minute	Each Minute	Initial 2 Minutes	Each Addtl Minute	Initial 2 Minutes	Each Addtl Minute
1-16	Mon. through Fri. 8AM to 5PM	Mon. through Fri. 5PM to 11PM	11PM to 8AM & All Day Sat. & Sun.	ALL HOURS	ALL HOURS				
17-30	.30	.12	.25	.10	.10	.45	.17	.75	.28
31-55	.45	.18	.35	.14	.12	.65	.24	1.00	.37
56-100	.60	.24	.45	.18	.14	.85	.31	1.25	.46
101-172	.70	.28	.50	.20	.16	1.05	.39	1.45	.54
173-244	.80	.32	.55	.22	.16	1.15	.43	1.65	.61
245-316	.90	.36	.60	.24	.16	1.25	.46	1.80	.67
	1.00	.40	.65	.26	.16	1.35	.50	1.90	.70

\* New DDD economy rates would save money for all, but especially those who talk a minute or less.

Examples of cities within mileage steps:

- 1-16 between Hartford City & Gaston; between Mt. Summit & Yorktown
- 17-30 between Muncie & New Castle; between Crawfordsville & Lebanon
- 31-55 between Bloomington & Indianapolis; between Kokomo & Indianapolis
- 56-100 between Evansville & Bloomington; between Crawfordsville & Muncie
- 101-172 between Evansville & Attica; between Muncie & New Albany
- 173-244 between South Bend & New Albany; between Evansville & Muncie
- 245-316 between Evansville & South Bend; between Evansville & Michigan City

## Public phone service charge may go up to 20 cents

A coin telephone and an outdoor booth costs \$867 today — as compared to \$207 in 1952 — but the number of dimes the phone collects is virtually the same.

These kinds of skyrocketing costs associated with providing public phone service have prompted Indiana Bell to propose charging 20 cents a call. The 10-cent call dates back to Jan. 30, 1952.

"Prices of coin phones have increased 308 per cent since 1952,

outdoor booths cost 323 per cent more and the coin collector's wages are up 187 per cent," President Jack Arbuckle said. "But the money collected from the average public phone is up only two per cent."

He said it seems fair for persons who use coin phones to pay the higher costs rather than spread them over all telephone users.

Arbuckle said Indiana Bell provides 17,845 coin phones for public convenience on street

corners, along highways and in various buildings. Both the phone and the booth or shelving surrounding it have been improved and modernized through the years, he said, and the geographical area dialable for a dime has been enlarged for most communities.

Almost three-fourths of the phones now are single-slot instruments, which are easier to use and more solidly constructed

— including use of armored cords — to discourage vandalism. Theft of coins is a continuing problem. To combat it, Bell developed improved locking devices and

rugged housings and mounts which are more resistant to outside force.

Shatterproof glass is installed in booths in some areas to reduce breakage, and special sound-proofing materials are provided in noisy environments.

Some booths are cleaned weekly, most of them monthly. Cleaning and repair of its 3,176 outdoor booths cost Indiana Bell \$150,000 last year.

Local telephone calling areas have been expanded significantly beginning in 1957, thereby giving coin phone users far more mileage for their money. Most

telephone users who formerly could reach only hometown phones now also can dial numerous neighboring communities for 10 cents.

A total of 52 employees devote full-time and dozens of employees devote part-time to coin telephone matters. Those who collect the coins make their rounds whenever experience suggests it is practical, which may mean a weekly visit to one phone and once every few weeks to another.

The collectors are paid almost three times as much now as their counterparts earned in 1952, when the price of a call was increased from a nickel to a dime.

# Sports

## Junior High prepsters open season with win

Eighth grade Indians defeated Akron 34-25 in their opening game of the season last Tuesday. A large crowd supported the Indians, coached by Jerry Anderson, as they out-played the Flyers.

Scoring for the eighth grade team were: Mills and M.

Wolverton, nine; Ransom, Fieldhouse, Kozlowski and Salinas, four.

The Culver seventh grade team was defeated 28-10. Scoring for the seventh grade team were: White, six; James and Brett, two.

The Junior High traveled to Argos on Thursday and lost a hard fought game with Argos by a 46-43 margin. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with both teams playing good ball.

Scoring for the eighth grade were: Ransom, 13; M. Wolverton, 10; Mills, seven; Kozlowski, six; Newman, five; Fieldhouse, two. Seventh grade was defeated 36-28. Seventh grade scorers were: Burke, 15; White, four; James and Farmer, three; Wagner, two and Gast, one.

### CULVER JR. HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1974-1975

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 19	Akron*	6:30
Nov. 21	Argos	4:30
Nov. 26	Talma*	4:15
Dec. 2	Rochester	4:30
Dec. 4	Caston	6:30
Dec. 10	Knox*	6:30
Dec. 12	Oregon-Davis	6:30
Dec. 16	Winamac*	6:30
Dec. 19	Plymouth*	4:30
Jan. 9	Bremen*	4:30
Jan. 18	Tourney—At Mentone (Bremen, Culver, Argos, Talma)	
Jan. 20	Triton*	4:30
Jan. 28	LaVille	4:30
Jan. 30	Akron	6:30
Feb. 11	North Judson	6:00
Feb. 15	Tourney at Culver* (Culver, Knox, Urey, Oregon-Davis)	

\* Denotes Home Games  
There will be two games on each date above—a seventh grade game and an eighth grade game.

## CCHS team lose over weekend

Culver Community High School Cavaliers faced tough competition last weekend, but were defeated Friday by Bremen and Saturday by LaVille.

Defeated by the score of 64-47, Culver, a fairly young team, was up against much experience Friday night.

Bremen's starting five are all seniors.

John Hunter marked up 22 points for the Lions, while Tim Crowell pumped in 12 hard earned points for the Cavaliers. Wamsley and Thomas each registered nine points a piece for CCHS.

Other point men for Culver included Marshall and Bauer, each with six and Zehner with five.

Saturday night's game proved the Cavaliers' potential, as they nearly slipped past LaVille in the closing seconds of the game. A few close foul calls lost them the game by just a four-point margin.

Final score of the LaVille game was 66-62.

Three Cavaliers were in the double scoring figures: Thomas slated up 18 followed by Crowel with 14 and Zehner with 12.

The game was fast moving and never lacking in excitement. There was a total of nine turnovers and each team had 27 rebounds.

"We almost pulled it off," said Coach Ken Hass, "but their seniors made them a tougher team than usual."

But luck did not seem to be with the Cavaliers Saturday. With just two seconds remaining in the game and CCHS trailing by two points, a technical foul was called on Coach Hass. LaVille's foul shooter made both attempts resulting in the four-point advantage.

Final tallies showed Wamsley with eight points, Marshall with six and Keith with four.

After three games into the 15-game season, the Culver Cavaliers' record stands as one win, two losses.

### CMA BASKETBALL

Culver Military Academy's basketball team dropped a 44-42 game to Indianapolis Roncalli Saturday in the capitol city.

The Cadets led through the third quarter, with the third quarter score of 41-29, yet failed 11 attempts at the hoop during the last quarter. Roncalli scored 15 points in the final quarter to pull past CMA by just one basket.

High point men for CMA were Dave Chube with 11 and Beau Matthews with 10.

The next game for the Cadets is Dec. 6 at Clay.

### GYM OPEN ON SATURDAYS

The Junior High Gym will be open for students kindergarten through eighth grade only on the following dates:

Dec. 7, 14, 28, 31; Jan. 2, 4, 11, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 22; March 1, 8, 15, 22.

The gym will be open from 2-4 p.m. under the direction of Jerry Anderson, gym instructor.

Students are encouraged to come to the gym and make us of this time. All the dates are Saturdays except Dec. 31 and Jan. 2, which are during Christmas vacation.

## Culver Cavaliers host Rochester tonight at 8 PM

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Culver varsity Cavalier's play host to one of the area's toughest teams: Rochester.

Cavalier Coach Ken Hass explained to the CITIZEN that the Rochester team is "big..strong...and tough," yet he promises CCHS will give them a rough contest.

Rochester is rated as the stiffest competition in the Northern Lakes Conference.

Their only defeat so far this season has been from Caston.

Hass went on to say he does not believe the Cavaliers will be "out of any game this season."

General admission for the game is \$1.50 at the gate. Students may purchase tickets at school for \$1.

The CCHS B-team game is prior to the varsity game, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## B-team cagers show promise

Culver Community High School's B-team showed their strength this past weekend in two close hard court contests.

The young Cavaliers defeated Bremen 41-38, with Wyman as high point man with 12.

The team showed great promise with a shooting percentage of 72.2.

Saturday's game was a close one, but LaVille edged CCHS out in the last few minutes with a score of 39-38.

Musial and Smith each chalked up 11 points for the young squad.

B-team games begin at 6:30 p.m. prior to the varsity games.



Fri-Sat.

## Late Show

# Woodstock



**12:00**  
Be There!

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Just 20 minutes from Culver

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WED. thru MON.

## HARRY AND TONTO

starring Art Carney

"funny, loveable, touching...a super movie: see it." Gene Shalit, NBC

7:15, 9:10 **rated R**



ends Thursday:

## DEATH WISH

starts Friday for 7 days

## THE GREAT GATSBY



## GONE WITH THE WIND

weeknights open at 7:30  
Fri.-Sat. open at 6:45  
Sunday open at 1:45  
Saturday matinees (when scheduled)

all seats \$1.00  
every Sunday until 5:30  
all seats \$1.00

## VALUE TIME FOR Quasar



Model BP3051LN.

Smartly-styled personal size portable in deluxe Walnut grain print cabinet.



WU918ls

Early American Styling

Tastefully designed Early American credenza features a carved base, decorative drawer fronts and gallery rail. Cabinet of tempered hardboard and select hardwood solids in combination with molded simulated wood material with American Traditional Maple grain finish. Concealed casters. 100% Solid State Chassis, Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Matrix Plus Picture Tube, Pushbutton UHF Tuning. 6" x 4" Speaker. 33 3/4" H, 34 3/4" W, 18 3/8" D (add 5" for tube cap).

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# Wrestling forecast looks hopeful

A sport given little press coverage in the past has become quite popular at Culver Community High School.

Wrestling, a one-to-one contact sport, has grown rapidly in popularity at CCHS, according to varsity Coach Ron Anderson.

This year a total of 21 boys are on the squad, 10 of whom are promising young freshmen. This will result in a full squad with a member in each weight class. Last year the Cavaliers forfeited several weight classes each meet because of lack of boys to fill each class.

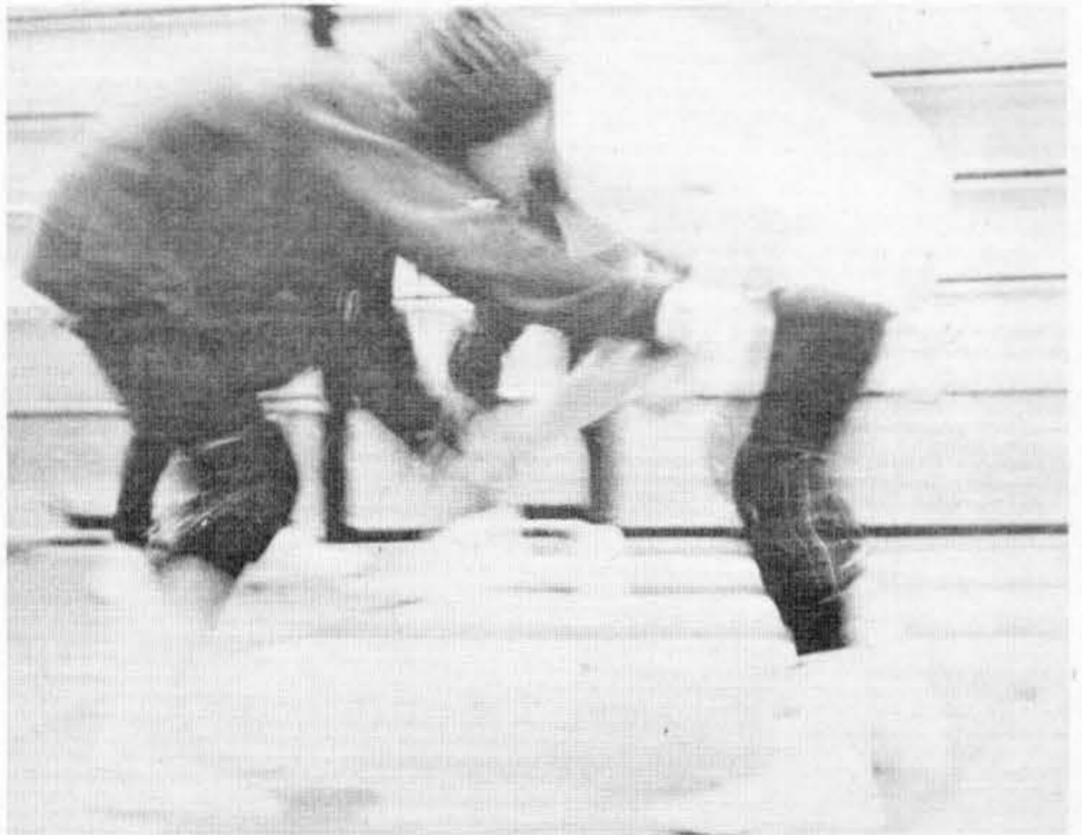
Coach Anderson looks optimistic at this year's 13-meet season, as the team has all of last year's starters back except for two graduates.

Hopefuls include three squad members who last year qualified for regional tournament competition. They are Wyndell Bean, Brad Pennington and Pedro Ruiz.

Dan Ringen of the 126 weight class spent most of last season out of the action due to injuries but Anderson feels sure Ringer will be an outstanding member of the Cavalier mat team this season. Last year Rigen ended his short season with a 5-0 record, including four pins.

Anderson, along with Assistant Coach Dale Hummel, look for a very successful season and consider the team likely to fair well in area competition.

The CCHS wrestlers open their season Dec. 3 at Bremen, followed by a home meet Dec. 5 against Rochester.



**THE ACTION IS** sometimes quicker than the eye in exciting high school wrestling matches. And the CCHS Cavalier matmen are no exception! The Cavalier wrestling team open their season Dec. 3 at Bremen under Coach Ron Anderson and his assistant, Dale Hummel. For never-ending excitement and a change of pace from usual winter sports, attend a CCHS wrestling meet. This year the Cavaliers have a full 13-meet schedule, including two tournaments. (See story, left.)

### CAVALIERS WRESTLING 1974-75 ROSTER

**SENIORS**

- Wendell Bean\*†
- Dan Ringen\*†
- Pedro Ruiz\*
- Bill Taber\*
- Dan Vujnovich

**JUNIORS**

- Dyke Minix\*
- Brad Pennington\*

**SOPHOMORES**

- John Ahlenius
- Larry Boyne\*
- Eloid Ruiz\*
- John Wentz\*

**FRESHMEN**

- Bret Baker
- Mark Doepel
- Charlie Hart
- Bob Holbrook
- Roy Ruiz
- Rick Salary
- Mike Shock
- Walter Kroft
- Reed Joice
- John Simmons

**STUDENT MANAGERS**

- Bob Cultice\*
- Mike Keith

**MAT MAIDS**

- Geneva Coby
- Pam Elston
- Brenda Martin
- Jewel Ransom

**COACHES**

- Ron Anderson
- Dale Hummel

\* denotes lettermen  
† denotes captains

## Stubbs uses homemade compost to yeild big vegetable crop

Carl Stubbs, west 17th Road, Culver, thinks natural organic gardening works. He can prove it, too, by the size of his turnip crop this year.

Stubbs has as evidence, a 3 1/2 lb., 20 inch in diameter turnip he says isn't much bigger than many others from this season's veild. And he guarantees it is sweet and tender.

The secret to good gardening, he claims, is doing it the organic way, particularly using fall's crop of fallen leaves. Stubbs rakes his leaves together and mulches them with his lawnmower, then simply throws them onto his graden plot as composting material. During the winter these leaves rot and make natural, costless fertilizer for his vegetable garden.

He stays away from commercial composting mixtures, saying leaves work just as well, and cost less, too.

Stubbs tells the CITIZEN he has "never burned a leaf" but

uses them each year for natural fertilizer.

Stubbs also suggests that old manure, vegetable tops and grass clippings can be used as compost, but he insists for city gardeners, leaves work well enough to insure big yields from small garden patches.

### JAQUISH HOME HIT BY FIRE

Culver Volunteer Fire Department answered a call about noon Saturday at the Glen Snyder farm on Thorn Road, northwest of Culver. Current resident of the farm are the Tom Jaquish family.

According to Don Overmyer, local fire chief, the fire was of an electrical nature and began in the basement of the home.

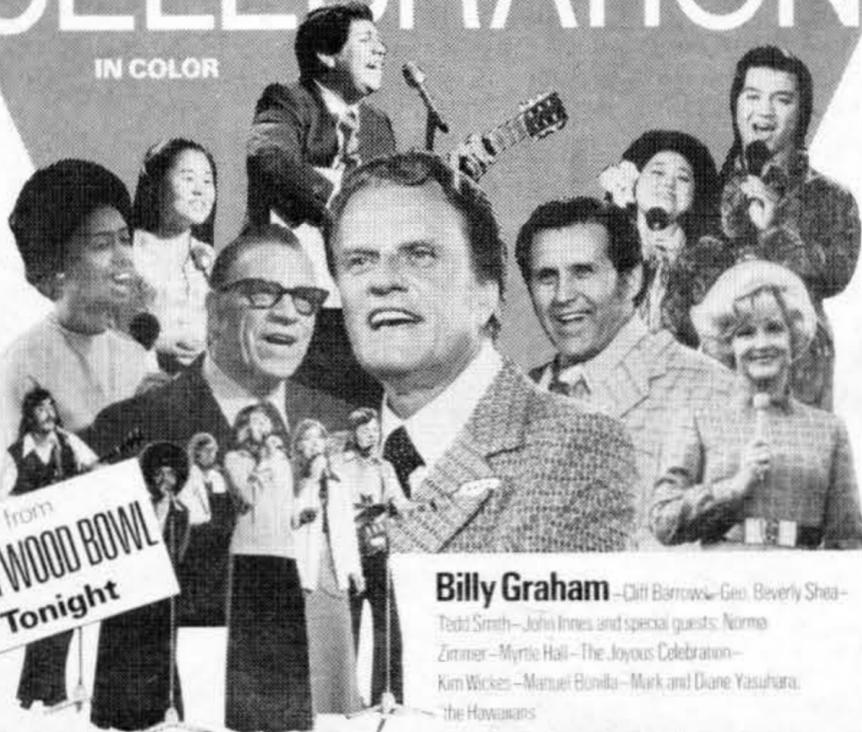
Overmyer estimated the damage at several hundred dollars.

Three fire vehicles answered the call to the farm and upon arrival firemen found it necessary to cut a hole in the wall of the house to extinguish the blaze.

TV Special... First of three one-hour telecasts

# 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

IN COLOR



**Billy Graham** - Cliff Barrows - Geo. Beverly Shea - Todd Smith - John Innes and special guests: Norma Zimmer - Myrtle Hall - The Joyous Celebration - Kim Wickes - Manuel Bonilla - Mark and Diane Yasuhara - The Howells

Mon., Dec. 2 - 8 PM SUBJECT "Time and Eternity"  
Tues., Dec. 3 - 8 PM SUBJECT "The Stumbling Block"  
Wed., Dec. 4 - 8 PM SUBJECT "Free At Last"

**WSBT-TV Channel 22**



## FELKE FLORIST

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CORSAGES & FUNERAL DESIGNS OF ALL KINDS

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**Plymouth 936-3165**

FREE DAILY DELIVERIES TO CULVER

627 S. MICHIGAN

## Self exam breast clinic scheduled for Wednesday

A free breast examination clinic for women of Marshall County will be sponsored by Planned Parenthood Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 7-10 p.m. in the offices of Drs. Kubley and Robertson, 304 N. Walnut St. in Plymouth.

Twelve Marshall County doctors will donate their time to participate. The clinic includes a film presentation, doctor's examination and self-breast examination instruction. Local organizations assisting in the clinic include Tri Kappa, VFW, IOOF, Maxinkuckee Junior Women and the Culver City Clubs.

According to Mrs. John Edgell, of Tri Kappa, 86 per cent of all women do not know how to examine themselves. She stated that if detected early, 90 per cent of all breast cancer cases are curable.

Although cancer of the breast will strike 90,000 women in the US, most breast lumps are benign. Edgell explains that professional examination and self-examination of the breast are the most accessible and practical methods for detecting breast lumps today.

The main advantage of the self-examination is that the exam is performed monthly, thus decreasing the time between exams and increasing the possibility of early detection. At present, almost 50 per cent of women afflicted with breast cancer in the US will die of the disease within five years. This is evidence that breast cancer is discovered too late in a large percentage of cases. Earlier detection could be expected to save over 20,000 lives per year in the US alone.

Edgell explains that the major methods available for detection of breast disease include: professional, self, radiologic, heat detecting and cytologic examinations.

No single technique will detect all breast masses which are

### TRI KAPPA NEWS

Mary Edgell's home was the scene last Tuesday evening of Tri Kappa's monthly Meeting. Members discussed plans for the annual Christmas treat for Culver children. This year a magic show and gymnastics program will be staged to entertain the children from 2-4 p.m. Dec. 8.

Pecan sales will be a part of the program and sales may begin as soon as members pick up their supply from Virginia Bair. Price is \$2.30 per pound.

Food baskets were assembled for Thanksgiving distribution after the group welcomed Sherry Mayfield as a new affiliate. The next meeting will be a Christmas Party Dec. 11 at Ruth Campbell's.

present at the time of the exam. Professional exams will detect about 60 per cent and self-exams will detect approximately 40 per cent. A combination of physical exam with another method offers the most reliable technique for early detection.

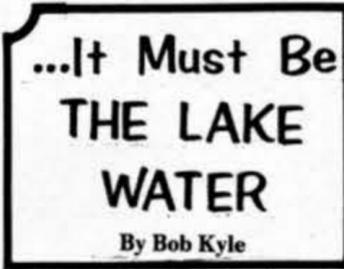
Contrary to common belief, most breast lumps are benign. Only 20-25 per cent of lumps which are surgically removed are malignant. A further incentive for self-examination is the fact that most breast lumps are first discovered by patients—not by doctors or nurses. Almost 90 per cent of all breast lumps treated by physicians are brought to their attention by patients.

Breast cancer afflicts nearly one out of 15 women in their lifetime. It is the most common malignancy in women, accounting for one fourth of cancers in women. This is more than all cancers of the vulva, vagina, cervix, uterus tubes and ovaries combined.

Edgell stated that rides to the Plymouth clinic will be provided for those without transportation. She asks that persons needing a ride meet in The State Exchange Bank parking lot. Cars will leave from there at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

It is not compulsory to obtain a physical exam at the clinic. Interested persons may view the explanatory film and special nurses will be available to answer questions. Edgell said that the film is also available for club programs.

For further information, or to offer assistance at the clinic, contact Edgell, 865 E. Shore Dr., Culver, 842-3204.



TELLING TIMELY NEWS accurately has occupied most of Lake Water's life. So here goes with what has been accomplished thus far for the biggest celebration Culver and environs will have in many a day, under the auspices of the Marshall County Bicentennial Commission, Sat., Feb. 1, 1975.

Due to the graciousness and determination of Col. Ben A. Barone, superintendent of Culver Academies, the celebration of William O. Osborn's 90th birthday anniversary will be held at Culver Inn and Eppley Theatre on the premises, a short distance apart. The affair will start at 5:30 p.m. with a Social Hour for adults to be followed at 6:30 by the 250 dining capacity at the Inn. Combined tickets for the dinner and theatre will be priced at

\$10.00. There will be a limited 250 paid tickets, as this is to benefit Osborn Center, Inc. for the elderly and all organizations in the center of town.

The theatre tickets scaled much lower, will probably run \$3.00. Entertainment will take place at the theatre beginning at 6:30 directed by Harvey Firari until 7:30 at which time the theatre patrons will be joined by the dinner group, who will have reserved seats in the auditorium. The theatre has a 1,550 capacity and 1,300 will be available for the non-dinner guests.

A nationally-known headliner is being sought to head the bill. The distinguished guests will probably be few in number and will be seated on stage. Robert Rust, long time school principal and now advertising specialist has consented to act as master of ceremonies.

Local pastors will give the prayers at both places.

Everything is calculated to be done on a tight schedule, to accommodate persons coming from a distance and for the elderly.

These plans are being formulated by John D. Rodda,

representing Col. Barone, Mrs. Firari, Norman A. Robertson, manager of the Inn and Robert K. Kyle, director of the Bicentennial Commission.

The dinner menu at the Inn is: Melon ball with mint garni, chicken kiev, herbed wild rice, broccoli spears with hollandaise sauce, dinner rolls, choice of beverage and peach melba.

Ticket sales for both dinner and theatre can be purchased at designated places, to be named later, and until then can be orders from Kyle, ticket manager, P.O. Box 49, Culver, IN 46511, or telephone 219-842-2492 at noon or nights.

More information will be available as soon as possible.

\*\*\*\*  
Lord, when we become too self-centered, let us remember to turn our thoughts to you, so we may be filled with your wondrous love love and desire to help other persons.

THIS BOX IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION COSTS ONLY \$1.25! SHOULDN'T YOU USE THE CITIZEN?

### cont. from page one La Leche League

lending library of books on nursing, child care, mothering, childbirth and related subjects. Information sheets and reprints are also available at meetings.

"Family Book of Child Care" by Dr. Niles Newton is a guidebook used by the League. She explains the differences between breastfeeding and bottle feeding. Some of the advantages of breastfeeding listed are:

Breast milk digests rapidly and easily.

Babies fed entirely on breast milk do not get constipated.

Breastfed babies get fewer serious respiratory infections and are less likely to get skin disorders.

Breast milk is raw and fresh; formula is made of older milk that has been heated. Heat and storage are known to destroy many important nutrients.

The sucking exercise entailed in breastfeeding spurs good facial movement. Persons bottle fed

are more likely to have poorly developed dental arches, palates and other facial structures in adulthood.

Feeding time brings physical and mental security to both mother and baby.

Dues for the local chapter are \$8 per year. This includes the series of monthly meetings and a year's subscription to the LLL News.

For further information and directions to the meetings, contact Kapsa, 842-3691.

## Next Year's Full Sock is this years Christmas Club

# Open Your Christmas Club Today



If you didn't have a Christmas Club Savings for this year, it's too late now. But it isn't too late to plan for next Christmas. Drop in at one of our conveniently located banks, in Plymouth, Culver, or Argos, or LaPaz and open your Be-A-Happy-Santa-Next-Year Christmas Club. As a reminder, if you were a member of our Christmas Club at either The State Exchange Bank of the Farmers State Bank, don't delay in joining for '75. Select the 50-week savings plan you wish and in November, 1975, you will receive your Christmas Club check and with INTEREST. We pay INTEREST on Christmas Club Savings. Come in, open your '75 Club membership this week!

## THE STATE EXCHANGE BANK

UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

## FARMERS STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

CULVER  
PLYMOUTH  
ARGOS

"The Bank That GOOD WILL Built"

LAPAZ

### LIFT YOUR HEART IN JOY TODAY

Joy, on a spiritual basis, is reliable. It's as Jesus said: "Your joy no man taketh from you."

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

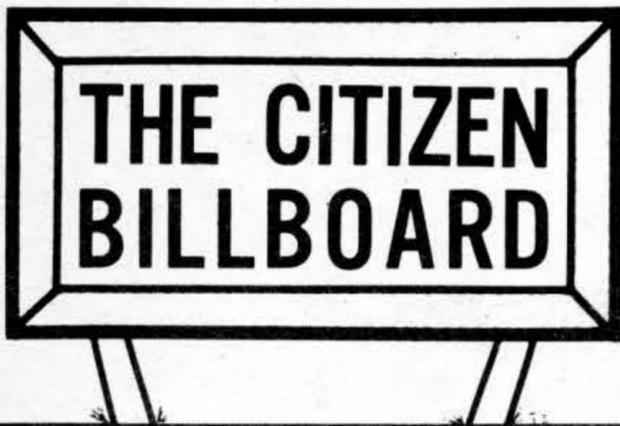
WSBT 960 kc

9:15 AM Sunday

the TRUTH

that HEALS

A Christian Science Radio Series



**Classified Advertising Rates** Phone 842-2297  
 Up to 25 words, \$1.00 - 2 Weeks \$1.80 - 3 Weeks \$2.40 - 4 Weeks \$2.80  
 Up to 50 words, \$2.00 - 2 Weeks \$3.60 - 3 Weeks \$4.80 - 4 Weeks \$5.60  
**Cash In Advance For Classifieds, Please.**

**PERSONALS**

**CARD OF THANKS**

We want to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their thoughtful help after Saturday's fire in our home. Their kind gestures of friendship have been much appreciated.

Thomas Jaquish family

**RENT**

FOR RENT—Clean, nicely furnished three room apartments. Also sleeping rooms. Phone 842-3442. TFN

**SALE**

For rent or for sale Mobile Homes. All furnished ready to move into. New Mobil Park. Phone North Judson 896-2453 or inquire Gayble Mobil Home Sales, 107 E. Weneger St.

**SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE**

Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231

If It's  
**Real Estate**  
 See  
**C.W. Epley**  
 REALTOR  
 450 Forest Place, Culver  
 Phone 842-2061  
 Sales Appraisals  
 TFN

SERIOUS COLLECTOR will pay from \$100 to \$1000.00 for W.W. I or W.W. II German and Japanese war souvenirs, uniforms, beer steins, helmets, guns and misc. items. Write or phone 663-1129. R.D. Willmore, 1407 W. 119th Place, Crown Point, Indiana 46307.

WANTED PIANOS—Any style, condition, also furniture, old or modern. Phone or write Mercer Sales, Celina, Ohio 45822. Ph. 419-586-2588.

KEYBOARD CLASSES to begin for children 5-7 1/2 years. No piano required. Class prepares child for formal piano lessons. Call 842-3405 to register.

CATTLE FOR SALE  
 1000 calves and yearlings  
 350 pre-conditioned steer calves  
 350 pre-conditioned heifer calves  
 300 yearling steers  
 W.V. PALMER, Peru, Indiana  
 Phone 317-872-2921 (office)  
 317-473-7724 (residence)

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50 ACRES — Union Township. 3 bedroom home, new furnace 2 yrs. ago. 20x40 metal building. Excellent location. Or home and 5 acres. Give us a call.

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE  
 Beautiful 2 bedroom home with lake access. Attached garage, fireplace, breezeway, and parquet floors and much more! This is worth a look.

Plus many other town, country and lake properties. Serving you full time. Phone 842-2710



FOR SALE: Vinyl top - carrier 40x42x14. Fits inside carrier on standard station wagon. Like new. Phone 842-3580.

BIRD SEED — 50 pound bag sunflower seed 14.00; 50 pound bag mixed seed 7.50. Osbourn Seed Company, 842-2775.

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Daily Deliveries To Culver

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Call 936-3165 TFN

SAW SHARPENING—Carbide, circular and hand saws. Router bits. One mile east of Memorial Forest on West 14 Road. Ray Huffer. 8012TFN

VENTURE CAPITAL — Leasing, complete business loans. Anderson Enterprises, 124 Douglas, Holland, Mich. 49423, 616-396-4324.

WRECKING OLD BUILDINGS—Farm, Home and Commercial. 25 years experience, free estimates, fully insured. Robert Cloud, 832-4675. 19TF

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Mechanically good, poor body, tires okay, new exhaust and shocks, has trailer hitch, needs battery. Asking \$300. Anthony Bult—842-2425.

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**HOST**  
**Dry Clean Carpet and use instantly**  
 Please  
 phone for information

**Boetsma Home Furnishings, Inc.**  
 Culver 842-2626

FREE REPORT on how to obtain a guaranteed 12% annual interest depositing your money in banks, and savings and loan associations. Write A. Joslin, 21207 Abraham, Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043.

ALL ADULTS, young or old, can learn to read and play music. If interested, call Susan Hudson, 842-3405 and register for beginning adult piano classes.

CONSIDERING a new home?—Think of Aaron Homes—call (219) 946-4064 for appointment to see house plans.

HUDON TYPEWRITER SERVICE  
 103 West LaPorte Street, Plymouth. Sales—Service—Rentals. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Repairs on all makes. Royal Portable dealer. Phone 936-2728. TFN

**Thomas Real Estate**

Gerald Thomas Broker

Virginia Thomas Salesman

Marjorie Schmolli Salesman (842-2132)

Before Deciding, talk with us.  
 157 North Terrace  
 Culver 842-2311

**SPINET CONSOLE PIANO**

WANTED: Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176

TIMBER WANTED—We buy logs and standing timber. No less than 5 acres. We do not buy fence row trees or yard trees. Precision Pallets and Skids, Inc., Walkerton, Ind. Phone 586-3068; nights 586-3052 or 586-2688. Dc31

COMPLETE SUPPLIES FOR MODEL AIRPLANES  
 Rubberband-R/C-Gliders  
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**GEORGE'S DRYLAND MARINA AND MODEL AIRPLANE SHOP**  
 ALSO COMPLETE TUNE & REPAIRS ON OUTBOARDS-LAWN MOWERS (ANY MAKE)-SMALL ENGINES-CHAIN SAWS-BOATS  
 BALANCE & SHARPEN BLADES  
 1 Mile South of Horse Palace on 700E

GOODYEAR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
 ELECTRICIANS  
 INSTURMENT SCALE MAN  
 MUST—Have previous satisfactory experience and tools for the job. EXCELLENT—Wages and fringe benefits.

APPLY:  
 Employment Department  
 2219 Chapin St.  
 Jackson, Mich.  
 An equal opportunity employer

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that Linda Lou Rich was on the 22d day of November, 1974, appointed Executrix of the estate of Ruth M. Bodey, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Plymouth, Indiana, this 22d day of November, 1974.

Joanne Price VanDerWeele  
 Clerk of Marshall Circuit Court

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for a police car.

The bids are to be executed on State Board of Accounts Form #95 and will be accepted until 8:00 A.M. on the 7th day of December, 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

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS**

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Union Township, Marshall County, Indiana, that the Advisory Board of said Township at Culver Town Building at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 2nd day of December, 1974, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

POOR RELIEF FUND Direct Relief \$500.00  
 TOWNSHIP FUND Advertising 80.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen (15) days at the county auditor's office of Marshall County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the county auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Ronald J. Gleason  
 Township Trustee

**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**

**DENTIST**  
 Thomas M. Pugh, R.P.H., D.D.S.  
 Office Hours by Appointment  
 1001 Lake Shore Drive  
 Phone 842-3465

**OPTOMETRIST**

Dr. F. L. Babcock

Office Hours by Appointment  
 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5  
 Wednesday and Saturday 9 to 12  
 Closed Monday  
 Phone 842-3372

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 Fast, courteous service  
 Mr. T's Rexall Drugs  
 Culver, Indiana  
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**CLINICS**  
**CULVER CLINIC**  
 820 Academy Road  
 Phone 842-3351

Jack M. Miller, D.O.  
 John E. Mann, D.O.

G. W. Stevenson, D.O.  
 General Family Practice  
 Office Hours By Appointment  
 Phone 842-3351

**PHYSICIAN**

Donald J. Faulkner, M.D.  
 114 Lake Shore Drive  
 842-3387  
 Office Hours By Appointment

**PHYSICIAN**

**LAKE SHORE CLINIC**  
 921 Lake Shore Drive  
 Phone 842-3327

Michael F. Deery, M.D.

**PHYSICIAN**

General Medicine and Obstetrics  
 Office Hours by Appointment  
**M. GEORGE ROSSER M.D.**  
 17 East Main Street, Kewanna  
 Office Hours by Appointment  
 Phone: Office 653-2383  
 If no answer phone 653-2565

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 FREE SEATS

McNaught Syndicate Inc.

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**WANT ADS**

# Our Library

## News About Books

### COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG ON EARLY AMERICAN LIFE

Clubs, class parties, or home entertainment, the following slides and recordings will be excellent for programs:

Two sets of slides consist of 51 slides in each group and are specially selected for program presentation or classroom use. Each set is accompanied by a narrative text in script form designed to be read as the slides are shown.

Group One of the slides is A VISIT TO COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG. The audience tours Williamsburg along the route most visitors take. The slides are arranged so that the viewer will see the various buildings and gardens in order of their location along the route. Each of the major exhibition buildings is shown in both interior and exterior detail.

Group Two is WILLIAMSBURG GARDENS. This is the most complete set of garden slides ever assembled by Colonial Williamsburg for audience presentation. Just as the houses open to the public are furnished with period furniture, so are the gardens planted with trees, shrubs, flowers, vines and herbs.

To compliment the slides are three recordings: O COME SWEET MUSIC by the Williamsburg Singers. This recording features the wide variety of vocal music known in the two hundred years of British rule in America. SONGS FROM A COLONIAL TAVERN is another recording. The songs in this album have been selected from those performed for visitors to Colonial Williamsburg's restored taverns. THE FIFES AND DRUMS BAND OF MUSICK features the fifes and drums that announced the routine of daily camp life, saluted the visiting military dignitaries, cheered the timid soldier, drove the undesirable out of camp, sustained the marching ranks and boldly directed the vital operations of battle. The Band of Musick uses such old instruments as the English flute, German flute or recorder, oboe, clarinet, basson, trumpet, French horn, sackbut,

serpent, snare or side drums, cymbals and kettledrums, and plays from original arrangements of the colonial period.

A new addition to the Culver Public Library for check-out are jig-saw puzzles, with competitive indoor games to be available in the very near future. For the present there are eight jig-saw puzzles available on the first floor: Happy Days, The Roundhouse, Yellowstone National Park, Transportation, Outward Bound, Fieldstone Farm, Night Rider and Winter Moonlight.

The time limit is the same as books and magazines, a two-week period.

A few of the games to soon be added are Parcheesi, Monopoly, Aggravation, Checkers and Dominoes.

### Monday collision injures two

An auto-tractor collision sent two persons to Parkview Hospital, Plymouth, early Monday morning.

The accident, involving Timothy E. Osbourn, R.R. 1, Culver, and Anton Cihak, Knox, occurred on Indiana 10 just west of Culver at 7:20 a.m.

According to reports, the Osbourn auto struck the rear of a tractor operated by Cihak.

Osbourn was treated and released from Parkview. He suffered a laceration of the lip, bruises on the left arm and lost several teeth.

Cihak was admitted to the hospital with a head laceration and complaints of neck pains. As of press time his condition was listed as "good" by a floor nurse at the Plymouth hospital.

Damage to the Osbourn auto was estimated at \$1500. The Cihak vehicle's damage was estimated at \$500.

Marshall County Police, Indiana State Police and Culver Police investigated the mishap.

MAIN STREET takes on a new look with the addition of Christmas decorations installed by NIPSCO representative Gene Riester. Under the direction of Gene McFeely, a group of local residents assisted Riester Monday afternoon in preparation for the upcoming holidays. NIPSCO provides the service each year.



## Electrical rate hike requested

HAMMOND, Ind.--Northern Indiana Public Service Company filed a petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana Friday, Nov. 22, asking to increase rates to a majority of its residential customers between 9 and 12 per cent depending upon usage.

Under the proposed increase, a residential customer who uses 500 kilowatt hours of electricity per month will experience an increase of about \$1.90 per month.

According to the NIPSCO petition, rates for small industrial and commercial users would increase about 14 per cent while those for industrial power customers would go up about 33 per cent. The overall increase requested by the utility will average 26 per cent.

In making the announcement, Dean H. Mitchell, NIPSCO

chairman and chief executive officers said, "The cost of providing service to our plus 334,000 electric customers has risen at an alarming rate and is threatening our ability to continue to provide the electric energy needs of industry and the people living and working here in the northern third of the state.

"Substantial increases in the cost of construction and property replacements, interest expenses, labor rates, pension benefits, and materials and supplies have occurred in recent months," Mitchell said. "These together with the added cost of installing expensive environmental facilities at our generating stations have now escalated to a point beyond the company's ability to continue to provide dependable electric service without higher rates."

NIPSCO is asking for rate adjustments that would provide

about \$54 million annually in additional electric operating revenue. Of this amount, approximately \$25 million would go for federal and state income taxes.

"Only when earnings are restored to competitive levels in the money market, will we be able to continue to attract the capital needed to finance the new facilities required by our customers to meet the growth and environmental requirements of the industries that provide jobs for the working men and women of our service area," the utility chief executive pointed out.

In addition, such rates will help maintain and support NIPSCO's present credit rating so as to preserve the financial integrity of existing permanent capital and assure confidence in its financial soundness, thus enabling it to continue to operate and maintain its electric facilities at a high state of efficiency.

Join the Thankful People Who Use Citizen Classifieds

# DON'T!

DON'T FIGHT THE TRAFFIC AND CROWDS OF THE BIG CITY  
[OR PAY BIG CITY PRICES]

shop in leisure convenience  
at Boetsma's

if you can't make it in during our regular hours, call for an appointment.

**Boetsma**  
HOME FURNISHINGS, INC.  
Culver, Indiana

*Special* Fri. and Sat.  
**\$14.95**  
reg. 19.95 'Fat Sack'  
vinyl bean bag chair  
child's size  
in a variety of colors  
adult size  
reg. 34.95...24.95

CLOSED THANKSGIVING  
Have a nice holiday!  
open Friday, November 29  
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The HOME  
Restaurant

