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The Left Hand Column

by Tom Zoss

CHANGES YOU CAN SEE, CHANGES YOU CAN READ.

Have we got some surprises for you! So that you will not think that the slogan "We're Growing..." is not an empty promise, this issue heralds the beginning of an expansion in the content of our newspaper.

Since you're reading this column you know of one new addition to the Citizen. Turn the page and you'll find Bob Kyle's column, which is a second.

But don't stop on Page Two.

In this issue you will find a new and improved crossword puzzle, a locally-produced cartoon by Ann Dutt, a new weekly horoscope by Clay R. Pollan, and a column on Fashion 'N Fabrics by Fannie Gleeson.

More surprises include Get Your \$ Worth, by Sally and Jim Adams, a consumer-oriented weekly feature, and "Graffiti," a nationally-known cartoon feature.

If these additions aren't enough, look more because there are more to be found.

This new material will appear regularly in the Citizen as long as people are interested in it. So, if there's a column you especially like, let us know! Stop in at our new office and say hello. If you want, we'll meet you halfway on the benches in front.

Which reminds me of the old minstrel show joke, which asked, "How come farmers are so famous?"

The answer, of course, is that they are men out standing (outstanding) in their fields!! Corny?

Looking out my window on Main Street, I saw a young lady with a helper bring grocery from the Quality Grocery to her new station wagon. It was one of those where the rear door splits, half going into the roof, the other half going into the floor. I had this funny feeling as

LIGHT LINES

WRONG DAY

I sneak into the movie house
But find in my great sorrow
The current movie's rated G
The X-one starts tomorrow

Monterey Mishaps

ACCIDENTS IN THE DARK

What began as a hailstorm over the area last Sunday night turned Monterey into a vehicle-strewn town.

A little after 3:00 a.m., lightning hit Elmer Johnson's barn near Langenbahn Lake, north of Monterey. The fire phone rang about 3:20 a.m., calling the volunteer fire department to the scene. Lightning damage also caused a power blackout throughout the main portion of town.

In the dark, Bud Master was just leaving his house on Main Street, headed east. In front of Gordon Taitlet's house, Master's pickup collided with a vehicle driven by Bob Good, who was coming from the south. The force of the impact threw the Master pickup into Sam Allen's parked car.

Soon after, Town Marshal James Zehner picked up Bud Master to get medical aid, and the marshal's car, now full of other volunteers, headed for the scene of the fire.

Father John Mannion of St. Ann's took Master to the emergency room of Parkview Hospital in Plymouth. No doctor was present, but a telephone consultation elicited a prescription to give him ice for his head and aspirin, with instructions to return in the morning.

Returning home, Master was quickly driven by his wife to Pulaski Memorial Hospital in Winamac, where emergency X-ray tests showed no bone damage.

All persons were only slightly injured, although all three vehicles were total losses. Some of Master's carpentry tools were found as far as a block away from the scene of the accident.

The Johnson barn was a total loss.

the food was put into this open mechanical mouth and the jaws just sort of closed up around the week's groceries. Reminds me of the story of Jonah (Jonah and the G.M.).

One more note about columns before I finish wasting front page space. We are once again adding correspondents for the surrounding communities. This includes Monterey, Leifers Ford, Delong, Oak Grove, Burr Oak, Hibbard and Poplar Grove. If you are interested in picking up a little money and helping to keep your town together, or know someone who is "just perfect for the job," call Bernadette Zoss, my wife and Editor, or myself. If you can't call during office hours, call us in the evening or on weekends. We'd be happy to talk to you.

An old Culver tradition is in danger of falling by the wayside (lakeside?). Outgoing Miss Maxinkuckee, Judy Keith, robbed this year's contestants of the gleeful duty of throwing her into the lake after the ceremonies Saturday night. Clad in a bathing suit already, she jumped in herself! In light of such effrontery to the hallowed festival tradition, it would seem another dunking is in order, this one with less warning and more clothing.

Be seeing you.

Culver Fire Station Has New Voice

NEW RADIO INSTALLED

Upon discovering that the Culver-Union Township Fire Department was in need of improved radio equipment at the fire house, members of the Culver community have donated enough money to purchase a new transistorized radio, all required crystals, installation, and emergency power equipment.

The radio could not be purchased from Fire Department funds because of the high cost of the recently ordered high-pressure fire truck.

The new Regency base unit replaces a nearly-30 year old that was purchased used by the department over twelve years ago.

The new equipment is sold and serviced by the Culver Communications Center at Al's TV and Appliances in Culver. This new equipment will allow the fire department to remain on the air even during a power failure. It was during a recent storm that the emergency power requirements of the old radio exceeded the supply of local generating equipment.

Symbolizing the feeling of community which resulted in the speedy collection of this money, the Citizen received a check and letter from Mrs. John S. (Alma) Kittle. A lake resident for more than 50 years, she wrote "Please accept this small contribution to add to the fund for the new radio for the hard-working fire department.... We lived at Lake Maxinkuckee for 52 years... how I miss the Lake and all my many good friends in the town of Culver!"

The following individuals and groups, according to Citizen records, donated their money toward this project:

Two anonymous donors contributed, as did Dewey Overmyer, Floyd E. Deck, George Krsek, Dr. Oscar Wesson, Culver City Club, Alma (Mrs. J.S.) Kittle, Culver Lions Club, Pinder's Restaurant, and Van Horn Ford-Mercury.

Also contributing were VFW Post #6919, Culver Jaycees, Mr. T's Rexall Drugs, Al's TV and Appliances, Lakeview Tavern, Andy's Culver Clothiers, Hansen's Restaurant and Sporting Goods, and the Lakeside Grocery and Coffee Shop.

Other contributors were Quality Grocery, Stubb Kersey, Ken Shei, Jesse Overmyer, George Baker, Bonine Funeral Home, Culver Auto



Supply Corporation, Verda Romig, and Thelma Smith.

Donovan Overmyer, Chief of the fire department, expressed his appreciation during the presentation ceremony at the Fire Department Open House last Saturday night. "This new equipment will help assure area residents continued high quality fire protection. The best equipment, used by our well-trained volunteers, help us to perform as well as we possibly can."

BOWLING LEAGUE TO MEET

The Thursday Night Bowling League will hold a meeting Thursday, August 8th, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of The State Exchange Bank. All members are urged to attend.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC TODAY AT LIBRARY

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Tri Kappa will hold their monthly Free Blood Pressure Clinic today, August 1st, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the basement of the Culver Public Library. The public is invited to make use of this free service.

heralded the acquisition of a new Fire Department Base Radio. Nearly \$500 was donated by interested community groups and members to enable the fire department to acquire this new reliable radio. CITIZEN Photo

This Week At Eppley

CULVER THEATRE PRESENTS "NEW STAR IN TOWN"

The Culver Summer Schools Theater, under the guidance of Harvey Firari, director of theater, will present "New Star In Town," a two-act comedy that features an all-summer student cast, in Culver's Eppley Auditorium Friday, August 2nd and Wednesday, August 7th. Both performances will be at 8:00 p.m., and the public is invited for the free performances.

A variation on a famous theme, the plot centers around a young New York actress, Annie, who has misgivings about going on to Hollywood and stardom. Not doing very well on Broadway, she sublets her apartment to a famous visiting actor, Jonas, to earn money. Jonas, under the guidance of his ever-present mother, Sadie, talks Annie into going to Hollywood, where her appearance and acting ability will assure her future as a star. Annie's close friends give her considerable advice, which adds to the comical situation and confusion on the part of Annie.

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ACROSS	55. Theda of the silents	(Famous Swedish king)	42. Card game
1. Chatter	57. Feminine name	26. Refrigerator	44. Wooden shoe
8. Exorted	58. Ruin	27. Exclamations	47. Molten rock
12. King of Judah	59. Latin poet	28. The best (Colloq.)	49. Yawn
13. Bumpkin	60. La __, Bolivia	29. Ostrich-like bird	50. Land system in Shetland Isls.
14. Armadillo	61. Tres __ (very well) (Fr.)	30. Very long periods	51. Slothful
15. Pronoun	62. Record	31. Cut	52. Tottingham tavern
16. Curious	63. Minnesota city	35. What tugs do	53. Cuckoo
17. Whip mark		38. Kind of watermelon	54. Hoosier fabulist
18. Radon		39. Compass point	56. __ off; take advantage of (Sl.)
20. Fragrant ointment	DOWN	41. Hair dressing	
22. Tennis term	1. Profit		
24. Herb genus	2. Italian wine center		
28. Three-leaved plant	3. Bark layer		
32. A fruit	4. Noted actor		
33. Exclamation	5. Carry		
34. Witticism	6. Black		
36. Vast amount	7. French painter		
37. English money	8. Loiter		
40. Softwood trees	9. Mimic		
43. Black bucks	10. Pea of India		
45. Cover	11. Table scrap		
46. River duck	19. Simpleton		
48. Great personage	21. Criticize		
52. TV personality	23. Faint		
	25. Gustavus __		

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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
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 Superin-
tendent.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Morning
Worship 10:00 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 Superin-
tendent.

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

Rev. Calvin R. Couch, Chaplain.
Church School 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

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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 Superin-
tendent.
Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship
Service 11:00 a.m., M.Y.F. on Second
and Fourth Sundays.

LEITERS FORD CIRCUIT

Rev. Philip 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.
Philip 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 Ser-
vice 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,

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.,
Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

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G. Greer, Pastor.
Sunday Services, Holy Communion
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Parish Nursery 9:30 a.m.

PRETTY LAKE TRINITY

UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Ronald Covey, Pastor.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday
School 10:20 a.m.

RICHLAND CENTER

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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
Cesna, 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.

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FAIR DAYS

PROGRAM

1974

4-H FAIR SCHEDULE

FAIR ACTIVITIES

Sunday, August 4

7:00 p.m. - Church Vesper Service - Show Arena

Monday, August 5

8:00-10:00 a.m. - Enter all Home Economics Exhibits: Clothing,
Foods, Food Preservation, Home Furnishings, Crafts
10:00 a.m. - Marshall County Dairy Show
10:00 a.m. - Judge Home Economics Exhibits
6:00 p.m. - 4-H Exhibits open to Public
6:30 p.m. - Water Ball - Main Street of Argos
7:30 p.m. - Pony Pull Horse Arena
8:00 p.m. - King & Queen Crowning - Arena

Tuesday, August 6

7:00-12:00 noon - Enter all Livestock, Garden and Flower Exhibits
9:30 a.m. - Women Leaders meet at Argos High School
to Grade Record Books
1:00 p.m. - Judge Garden and Flower Exhibits
12:00 p.m. - Dog Obedience Show - Arena
2:00 p.m. - Judge Poultry
3:00 p.m. - Rabbit Show
3:00 p.m. - Dairy Goat Judging
6:30 p.m. - 4-H Lamb Show

Wednesday, August 7

9:00 a.m. - Swine Show - Breeding Classes
11:00 a.m. - Swine Show - Market Classes
3:00 p.m. - Hogs for carcass show must be nominated
and will be shipped out.
6:00 p.m. - Beef Show

Thursday, August 8

9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Make State Fair Entries at Fair office
9:30 a.m. - 4-H Dairy Show
10:00 a.m. - Bicycle Skill Riding Contest
8:00 p.m. - Public Dress Review

Friday, August 9

9:00 a.m. - Mark hogs for auction
9:00 a.m. - Sweetstakes Showmanship
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Enter Horse and Pony Halter Classes
1:00 p.m. - Horse & Pony Halter Classes
5:00 p.m. - Rabbit Auction
6:00 p.m. - Swine Auction
7:00 p.m. - Pork Loin Auction
8:00 p.m. - Sheep Auction
9:00 p.m. - Beef Auction
10:00 p.m. - Release all Livestock Exhibits
(After completion of Auction)

Saturday, August 10

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Release all exhibits in Community Building
9:30 a.m. - Clean up livestock buildings, including poultry and
rabbit tent, (Each
member is responsible for cleaning up pen or stall.)
10:30 a.m. - Horse and Pony Performance Classes
1:30 p.m. - Model Rocket Launching Demonstration
- Argos High School
2:00 p.m. - Garden Tractor Pull - Arena
7:00 p.m. - 4-H Horse Show Performance and Contest Classes

Monday, August 12

7:30 a.m. - Grounds Clean-Up Day

Saturday, August 17

State Fair Achievement Trip for Winners

Society

Wesley Church Sees Double Ring Ceremony

Couple Writes Own Vows

Miss Pamela Milner and Michael Lynn Zent repeated marriage vows of their own composing in a ceremony at Culver's Wesley United Methodist Church Saturday, June 29th.

Rev. Earl Sharp, pastor of the church, performed the 2:00 p.m. double-ring rites uniting the couple. The ceremony included vocal selections by Mrs. Dollie Postuma, and Mrs. Connie Ervin served as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Singleton of Culver and Mr. Donald Milner. The groom is the son of Mrs. Orten Zent of Rochester and the late Mr. Zent.

Given in marriage by her father and her grandfather, Mr. C.B. McKinney, the bride was attired in a white sate-peace gown with attached chapel-length train. Her dress featured a high neckline, bodice and waistline outlined in Venice lace, lantern sleeves with long close-fitting cuffs and a double ruffle at the hemline. Her chapel-length veil was edged in Venice lace threaded with white satin ribbon and her bridal bouquet was of red and pink roses with bachelor buttons, blue daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Bruce Farlow, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sandy Lewis and Donna Peters. The attendants wore dresses of blue voile with white dots. The dresses featured halter necklines and wide flounces at the hemline accented the skirts. Ruffled capes and blue picture hats completed their outfits, and they carried bouquets of bachelor buttons, blue daisies and baby's breath.

Kevin Jones served as best man,



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ZENT

and groomsmen were Gregory Wynn and Ronald Zent. Lori and Jeff McKinney, cousins of the bride, passed out the traditional rice following the ceremony.

Two hundred guests attended a reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Ronald Zent, sister-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Carol Lang, sister of the groom, Mrs. John Milner, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. James McKinney, aunt of the bride. Carol Overmyer registered the guests and Mrs. Larry Peters, Miss Karen Nelson and Mrs. Donald Ellinger

were in charge of gifts.

Following a wedding trip to South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Zent are now at home in Rochester.

Mrs. Zent is a graduate of Culver High School. Her husband is a Rochester High School graduate, and is employed at the Burns Construction Company.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON GUESTS AT DONALD OSBORNS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetter of Fort Wayne and Florence Page called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osborn for a Friday afternoon visit.

FASHION 'N FABRICS By FANNIE GLEESON

MARKING CONSTRUCTION GUIDELINES

Just as highway signs lead you to your destination, the important markings on a pattern are guides that point the direction to a home-sewn garment with a professional look. For a tailor garment such as the illustrated shirt and skirt, it is particularly important not to take short cuts that may only lead to a detour.

You will want to mark the center front, center back, dart lines, pleats, top of sleeve, pocket position and buttonholes.

There are several ways to transfer construction details from the pattern to the fabric. One way is to use a tracing wheel and dressmaker tracing paper. Test the paper on a scrap of fabric to be sure color does not strike through the fabric. Use the lightest color that will be visible. Make the lines and other marks on the wrong side of the fabric. Then transfer them to the right side.



This can be done by hand basting or machine basting, when the fabric is the kind that will not show needle marks. Machine basting is quicker and more accurate than hand basting. Set the sewing machine stitch regulator for the longest stitch and use contrasting color thread.

Buttonholes and button placement need only be marked on interfacing not on the fashion fabric.

To mark two layers of fabric with tracing wheel and paper, cut a piece of tracing paper approximately four inches by ten inches. Fold it in half with the coated sides facing.

Slip one-half of the paper under the lower layer of fabric and the other half between the top piece of fabric and the pattern. In rolling the tracing wheel over the pattern construction marks, roll from the edge of the pattern toward the center.

Tailor's tacks are a time-honored method of marking construction details in two layers of fabric, particularly fabric which is either thick or spongy or which is a delicate fabric. Try using darning cotton instead of mercerized cotton or polyester thread. It will cling to the fabric better.

To make a tailor tack, start with an 18-inch length of unknotted double thread. Place a small stitch through the paper pattern and the two layers of fabric, leaving a one-inch thread "tail."

Make a second stitch in the same place as the first creating a half-inch high loop. Snip the thread, leaving another one-inch tail. Cut through the center of the loop. With the right hand supporting the thread, gently draw off the paper pattern with the left hand. Carefully separate the two layers of fabric. Just as carefully clip the threads between the layers, leaving your easily seen and well-placed marker.

Plain chalk (not waxy chalk) may be used with pins to transfer pattern markings. Put a pin straight up through the fabric, pulling it to the right side so that the head is flat against the underside and the shaft upright. Mark all points with pins and connect with chalk lines, using a transparent ruler for the straight lines.

A quickie method not quite as accurate as the others is to fold and press. It can be used only on fabric that will hold a crease. Fold pattern and fabric on the construction line and press with an iron at a setting compatible with the fabric.

ILLUSTRATION

Vogue Pattern No. 8743 - Misses' Shirt and Skirt.
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NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

★ FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1974

★ If your birthday occurs this week...

...you laugh a great deal, but you also cry on the inside a lot. You are an unusual person. This is because you really don't understand yourself. Very few persons know the real you. You are independent in nature and will create your own luck in business and financial matters. Your best friends are Leos.

♈ Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Pluto ☿

Your stars this week should find you at your most charming best. It is well worth trying to help this process along. Make an effort to be well-turned out. Dress your best, in good taste and good fashion. Happiness and harmony regarding money matters are indicated. A change of pace would help a lot.

♉ Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 Venus ♀

Fate, or the stars, is determined to throw you together with new people. Whether useful and lasting relationships will result is doubtful. Keen competition can make victory more enjoyable after you win. Success should vary according to your courage and enterprise. Protect your interests. Finish projects.

♊ Gemini May 21 - June 20 Mercury ☿

Be prepared for a somewhat restless and unsettled week. There'll be a lot of coming and going, chopping and changing. People you deal with will be in a changeable mood. Some of your plans and arrangements may have to be scrapped. Cooperate with Sagittarius. Loved ones pay meaningful compliments.

♋ Cancer June 21 - July 22 Moon ☾

This week's aspects will most certainly give you energy and drive. There'll be a tendency to be rash, impetuous and to take silly risks. To attain influence, take the initiative plus practical action. Fine time for remodeling and installing labor-saving appliances. Do your best. Look your best.

♌ Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 Sun ☼

The key is how to deal with the opposite sex. A discordant atmosphere prevails. Somehow, they'll rub you the wrong way, or vice versa. Face challenges cheerfully and be firm. Show preference to a charming Pisces person. A hunch could lead you up a blind alley. Calls or messages can be important.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury ☿

Harmonious aspects bring out your psychic and intuitive abilities. This could be a good time to study occult or mystical subjects. Promotion or money advancement is linked to woman's influence. Taking long chances, or experimenting, could prove costly. Don't make promises that you can't fulfill.

♎ Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus ♀

Your career and social position will be accentuated at this time. There should be much activity at work and the emphasis is on finishing up tasks already begun. You should also branch out into new areas of action. Some illusions are subject to revision. Sweet talk will melt away opposition. Be determined, resourceful.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Mars ♂

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The Culver Community High School's second consecutive Basketball Clinic, conducted by Varsity Coach Ken Hass and assisted by coaches Jerry Anderson, Gene Reese and George Wamsley, was a great success. Eighty-five boys enrolled in the three-week session.

Daily activities consisted of many different routines and games, including tournaments in which all of the participants practiced many kinds of fundamentals and competed for prizes in the various areas.

The future of CCHS basketball seems very bright with so many fine-looking potential athletes participating. The boys did much hard work and spent many hours attempting to improve their game.

The award winners in each division were as follows:

Division A-Dennis Burkett, Bruce Carter, Marv Fieldhouse, Mark Gordon, Bob Hartman, Mike Keith, Rod Kemple, Matt Marshall, Brett Master, Larry Miller, Art Newman, Roger Osborn, John Simmons and Mike Snyder.

Division B-Bob Fieldhouse, Mike Geiselman, Lee Houghton, Mark Hyde, Kerry Master, Russ McVecker, Jeff Mills, Greg Mishler, Dennis Morrison, Gary Rogers, Danny Taiclet, Tony Wakefield, Joe Wolverton, Mike Wolverton and Mark Salinas.

Division C-Jim Allyn, John Allyn, Scott Burke, Carl Campbell, Doug Farmer, Rex Harness, Randy James, Brian Lewis, Bryce Lindvall, Matt Master, Kim May, Brett Overmyer, Brian Overmyer, Randy Singleton, Kevin Wagner, Andy White, Bob Musial, Terry Wakefield and Todd Kline. **Division D**-Dennis Cultice, Fred Elliott, Mike Kowatch, Chad Masters, Shawn Master, Brian Musial, Vernon Peterson, Jim Ringer, Gary Shaffer, Bernie Stukenborg, Dave Taiclet, Gary Triplett, Greg Zehner, Jerry Frasa and Kirk Dutt.



Division A



Division B



Division C



Division D



Division A & B Star Winners



Division C & D Star Winners

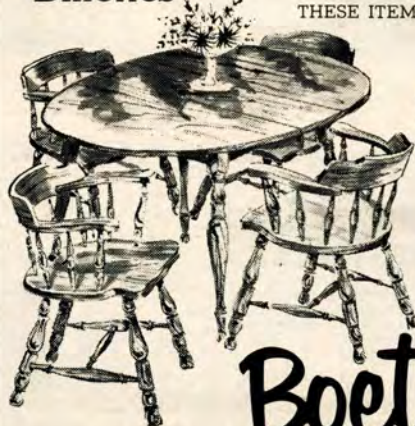


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HUNDREDS TURNED OUT for Culver Sidewalk Days last Friday and Saturday. ABOVE LEFT, enticing racks at the Kelly Shop attracted many, as did the tables of men's wear at Andy's Culver Clothiers (above right) and the special Hot Dog and Lemonade offer at The Home Restaurant (right).



THE FUN OF EATING is part of the fun of the Festival. Over 500 dozen ears of corn were consumed at the Culver Lions Club's 26th annual Corn Roast (left and right). Police Chief Richard Woodward (above) managed the grill during Friday night's Police Department Steak Fry.





KIDS HAD FUN, TOO as a large turnout brought a successful Kiddie Parade (Left, below, and upper right). Bystanders were plentiful, and some even left their places on the new benches in front of the Citizen office (right) to enjoy the parade.



NINE CHARMING GIRLS competed for the honor of Miss Maxinkuckee 1974 during preliminary judging Friday night (below). The winner was Rosemary Keith of Culver (right).

CITIZEN Photos



...It Must Be THE LAKE WATER

By Bob Kyle

LAKE WATER couldn't sleep Monday night so he dug out some interesting information.

This led to something else. A Mrs. Helms from Tennessee who is spending some time on the East side of the lake told Tom Zoss, Ye Publisher, that she knew me. Her father, a Tennessee newspaper editor, covered the Scopes "Monkey Trial" with me in 1925 at Dayton and brought back old memories. Mrs. Helms went to Dayton when the movie "Inherit The Wind" had its World premiere in 1960, and six of the 150 reporters showed up guests of Stanley Kremer, the producer. She recalls hearing me sitting on a bench regaling everyone who would listen to the ridiculous stories about Culver. That must have whetted her appetite, because she is here and I am trying to locate her and head her off from my making a monkey of myself.

Nevertheless, that gets down to Monday night when I re-read the fabulous tales in the 70 columns from 1954 to 1963 I wrote for the Citizen for Chet and John Cleveland, under their raps and with apologies by them for telling plain facts.

Practically all of the stories were for reform in happenings around here, many so ludicrous that they need retelling.

For instance, the biggest one was the awkward attempt of Culver Military Academy to have State

Road 10 changed a distance of about five miles from Cihak corners west of town through 57 feet of marl to the Three Sisters, a mile around the academy and a mile back from the lake for east side residents, all at a cost of \$1,700,000 to the taxpayers so that they could locate the Woodcraft School north of the Academy, 1,500 acres of tax free property.

Under officials of the highway department linked Culver with other scandals that sent three to the penitentiary and Doc Sherwood and Red Maston, colleagues and connivers of Gov. George V. Craig went to the Michigan City "Big House," with my congratulations.

Another attack was on the slipshod methods of town financing. Town Clerk Harry Winkler found an unexpected \$70,000 in a special bank account that had never been included in the budget. When we exposed this the State Tax Board cut taxes enough to practically eliminate town taxation the next year.

The inadequate and obsolete water and sewage system were then attacked. It took four years to admit that the system was obsolete before completed because sewage of new detergents was doing nothing but polluting Hawk Lake.

Culver was without a liquor license (just beer and wine), and persons coming from all over the world to visit the Academy were unable to get potable drinks. Today the Academy's hotel itself has a three-way license that Lake Water testified it should have. It took four years of skillful political manipulating to get this but after a court case, a pasteur ballot with no Republican party participation, all because Lake Water resurrected an unheard-of law that had never been tried before.

Marshall County's airport was also the target of assault because

Plymouth hierarchy wanted the whole county to pay for a much needed facility. Today they have an excellent one through private enterprise.

An ill-run Parkview Hospital was discovered having hidden deficit spending and reforms were instituted so that now it is on a par with most small county hospitals in the state.

All these reforms were started and instituted by Lake Water and today Culver has an efficient town board and town clerk, and the community is on the boom in a residential manner.

We have few of the ills of cities and persons wanting to get away from it all are coming here. We have no labor reservoir. The prideful McGill Co. has doubled its capacity with help from a wide range. The academy and The State Exchange Bank are the only other large-scale employers.

GEORGE ADE, the late humorist and playwright, entertained thousands at his home, Hazelden, at Brook, Indiana over the years. Guests included William Howard Taft after his first campaign speech after being nominated for president, and Charles M. Dawes, vice president in the Coolidge administration. Ten thousand people attended the Taft party, and it is reported that there were not enough privies. Ade's favorite menu was fried chicken, dispatched and dismembered on the morning of the day before, soaked in cold salt water and finally rolled in flour and fried slowly in sweet country butter and served moist and piping hot. This article has no point of resemblance to the vtrified and kiln-dried fowl served at many public eating places.

Because of the idiotic edict of fashion, real gravy can no longer be had except in the country. We serve huge receptacles of genuine gravy in which the giblets jostle one another. The partakers are not only permitted to drown the mashed potatoes and blot out the overflow but are actually urged, in a nice way, to do so. I should say that the first thing to do, in operation of a popular feeding resort, is to suspend the rules.

If I had to select the All-American menu for a large cluster of people out in the country, it would be fruit cocktail if compounded by local experts with no hotel experience; fried chicken prepared by women over forty years of age; bona fide gravy; cole slaw made of fresh young cabbage and smothered in a sharp cream sauce and served at the freezing point; cottage cheese that has not been to market; fresh boiled red beets (they sound unimportant, but you would be surprised); mashed potatoes and country biscuits (lined in a row); cakes and cakes and cakes; pies made of fresh fruits. Pie is maligned quite frequently, and yet hot cherry pie has caused some of our most prominent lady visitors (front and rear) to break down and cry. Coffee.

HERE AND THERE: Town Marshal Woodward hasn't received near enough credit in breaking up the dope ring in which seven Culver area persons were arrested and some of them already lightly sentenced...The Rev. Roger L. Sommer, retired, North Main Street, who has such a beautiful flower garden, was once a copy boy on the Baltimore Sun for the great iconoclast, Henry L. Mencken, who was editor of Smart Set magazine in the long ago, discovered Dreiser and Hemingway, and covered many a story with Lake Water, such as the Scopes Monkey trial in 1925 and the Wendell Willkie GOP presidential notification at Elwood

in 1940...The Don Priests, long restauranters here, are living on the Cowan farm on the way to Argos on S.R. 10, raising market vegetables and rearing Holstein calves...Floyd Fithian, Lafayette Democrat, was in town last week lining up key Democrats in his attempt to defeat Earl Landgrebe for the Second District Congressional race this November. He has more than an even chance this time...Mrs. William Kline, 94, taking notes at Dr. Mellwain's superb talk to Senior Citizens...Buy American Revolution Bicentennial Front Plates at Plymouth License Bureau and fly the American and State Flags on holidays.



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Learning To Yell



CAUTION-CHEERLEADERS AT WORK! Shown above are four Culver Community High School cheerleaders who attended a

Workshop at Vincennes University recently. They are, from left, Pam McCune, Cindy Tusing, Susie Wildes, and Mari Measels.

CITIZEN Photos

LOCAL CHEERLEADERS ATTEND WORKSHOP

Four cheerleaders from Culver Community High School attended a Cheerleaders Workshop at Vincennes University this past week.

Cindy Tusing, Susie Wildes, Pam McCune, and Mari Measels attended the five-day workshop under the direction of staff members from the National Cheerleaders Association. Cheerleaders from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Nebraska participated. They learned new cheers and gymnastic routines for sports activities at their school in the fall and spring.

DRIVER LICENSE SUSPENSIONS July 15, 1974 To July 19, 1974

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles has listed the following suspensions from Culver for the period noted above.

Herbert D. Patrick, 23, had his license suspended from October 9, 1974 to October 9, 1975 on a charge of driving while suspended.

Herbert D. Patrick, 23, had his license suspended from October 9, 1975 to October 9, 1976 on a charge of drunk driving.

Now is the time to have your Fall and Winter garments repaired before the busy season. Albert, the Garment Repair Specialist.

LETTERS

BAND, DIRECTOR WIN PRAISE

Dear Editor: July 25, 1974
Just want to congratulate the Culver Band on their 1st at Argos. We surely are proud of both Jr. & Sr. Bands when we see them march. They are doing an excellent job representing the Culver Schools.

Although our children are out of school, we still enjoy all the Band and school activities. The Band Boosters, members of the bands, and Mr. Byfield are to be congratulated on a fine job. I hope the Culver School system has Mr. Byfield for years to come!

Wasn't the Old Timers Concert great? Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

The George Hodges

OSBORNS ENTERTAIN IN PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osborn entertained house guests recently at the Town Park. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall and family of Boston. Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Dyer of Huntington, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. David Osborn and family of Culver. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left Saturday to return home.

Fannie May KITCHEN FRESH CANDY

CULVER NEWS AGENCY



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Prospective members of the CCHS varsity tennis team should report to the CCHS gym at 7:00 p.m. August 7th or 8th. The first practice for the group will be August 12th.

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News About Books

For Those Who Study Antiques

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SEY'S, deep plate etching, etched and carved, pressed and blown, and handmade glassware. Marion T. Hartung: OPALESCENT PATTERN GLASS. This book includes a price guide. Myrtle Lundquist: THE BOOK OF A THOUSAND THIMBLES. William and Georgie Farwell: WHAT IS IT WORTH, advice on buying and selling antiques. Florence Migell: TOOTHPICK HOLDERS, a collector's book. This book includes a price guide. THE SPINNING WHEEL'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ANTIQUES, edited by Albert Christian Revi and the staff of

Spinning Wheel Magazine. THE DOLLS OF YESTERDAY, dolls and doll collecting in Europe and America during the past 200 years, by Eleanor S. George. FLOW BLUE, pottery and china from the nineteenth century, by Sylvia Dugger Blake. WELLER ART POTTERY IN COLOR, by Louise and Evan Purviance with Norris F. Schneider. This includes a price guide. ROSEVILLE ART POTTERY IN COLOR, by Louise and Evan Purviance with Norris F. Schneider. Two price lists are with this book, one for 1968 and one for 1970. PORTLAND GLASS, by Frank H. Swan, revised and enlarged by Marion Dana. NORTHWOOD PATTERN GLASS IN COLOR, clear, colored custard and carnival, by Marion T. Hartung. This includes a price list. THE BOOK OF DUNCAN GLASS, by Frances Bones. CARNIVAL GLASS IN COLOR, a collector's reference book, by Marion T. Hartung. KEYS TO CUSTARD GLASS IDENTIFICATION, seven

booklets compiled into one volume, by James H. Gaddis. OAK FURNITURE STYLES AND PRICES, published by Wallace Homestead. THE CAMBRIDGE GLASS BOOK, by Harold and Judy Bennett. Includes a price guide.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING

The Culver Senior Citizens met for their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday, August 30th, with 15 members present from Argos, Rochester and Culver. Madeleine Exaver served refreshments to the group. The group's monthly potluck will be held at Leona Michaels' home at 12:00 noon Tuesday, August 6th. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. In case of rain, the potluck will be at Zion Hall of Grace United Church of Christ.

VETERANS TO RECEIVE SALARY DIFFERENTIAL

The Federal Government has been ordered by a United States Court to pay a salary differential of approximately 6.14% to all military personnel and veterans who served on active duty between October 1, 1972 and January 1, 1973. The Government is ready to begin payments. Military personnel still on active duty will receive the pay differential automatically, while the veteran whose active duty terminated after October 1, 1972, will have to apply for the pay.

Veterans should make out a back pay claim - a short letter is all that is necessary. It should include his full name, Social Security number, military service number if one is assigned, rank, current mailing address, date separated from service, and duty station between October 1, 1972 and January 1, 1973. This information should be forwarded to the following (depending on the branch of service):

ARMY: Commanding General, U.S. Army Finance Support Agency, FINCS-A, Indianapolis, Indiana 46249.

NAVY: Commanding Officer, Navy Finance Center, Anthony J. Cellesbrese, Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44199.

AIR FORCE: Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, AFC, 3800 York Street, Denver, Colorado 80205.

MARINE CORPS: Finance Center, Examination Division, Kansas City, Missouri 64197.

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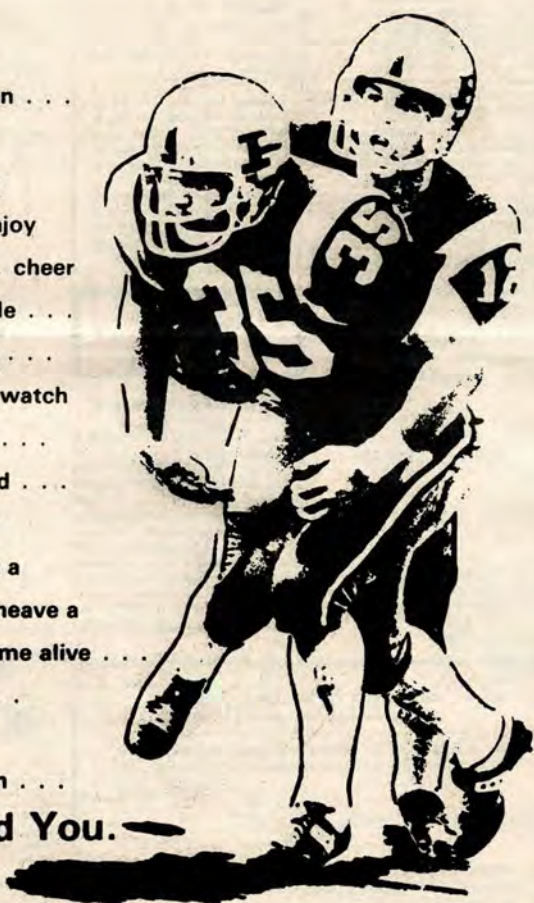
Love is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-sermon this week. Golden Text: 1 John 3:18 - "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

This lesson points out the two commandments laid down by Jesus - 1, Love one God; 2, Love thy neighbor as thyself. It includes the following references from the Christian Science Textbook by Mary Baker Eddy.

"The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor mind, - that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle. Universal Love is the divine way in Christian Science."

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CONFIDENTIAL REPORT -- Rumors Run Strong -- "Dino" Going Back -- To Jeannie, It's hard to keep track of DEAN MARTIN these days. He's so busy shuttling between his sprawling mansion in Bel Air he shares with his young wife, CATHY, and his secret rendezvous with his ex-wife, JF-ANNIE. Everyone says it's purely platonic with Jeannie -- yet a few skeptics seem to be receiving other messages coming from the rumbling vibrations in Cathy's domain. Have Jeannie and Dean patched up their differences after their feud over the mess their son DINO got himself in which involved his collection of guns? The silence that prevails on the original home front now would indicate that "all's well that ends well." ... NBC forked over \$5 million for "Gone With The Wind" and \$4 million for "Dr. Zhivago" (but hasn't specified dates for showing. Just be sure the time will be when they can do the most harm to the opposition. ABC has "Posidon Adventure" ready for counterattack. "Gone With The Wind" runs 220 minutes which, with commercials, would make for a long evening. ... MICHAEL DOUGLAS, the son of actor KIRK DOUGLAS and the star of "The Streets of San Francisco" TV series, showed that he can do more than just him it up when he saved a stunt man's life during filming. The stunt man had been run over by a speedboat and probably would have drowned if it hadn't been for young Mike's quick response -- he was awarded the President's National Merit Life Saving Award for his cool as a cucumber courage.

HOLLYWOOD TV TICKER -- The romance of DINAH SHORE and BURT REYNOLDS is rumored to be at the cooling stage. Friends have said the two are preoccupied with their individual interests -- Dinah's new CBS-TV series and Burt's Florida ranch and film commitments. My source told me that "The two had a very nasty quarrel because of Burt's attention to several of his gal pals." ... "Emergency!" production is moving smoothly now that salary conflicts have been settled. RANDY MANTOOTH and KEVIN TIGHE felt they deserved as much as ROBERT FULLER who draws \$8,000 a week for the series. Mantoorth and Tighe settled for \$4,500 after Fuller told them, "When you've been in the business for 22 years you'll deserve to make as much as I do." The two have 20 years to go. ... TV's Sanford son, DEMOND WILSON, has hitched up with CHERLY LOUISE JOHNSTON. The best man was CLIFF ARQUETTE, better known as Charley Weaver to tube's devotees. **TV HOTLINE** -- Just think -- about a year ago, wild horses couldn't have dragged TELLY SAVALAS away from the movies to do a TV series. But today he's saying that TV's made him the biggest superstar around! "The power of television is awesome in that respect," says the popular star of Kojak. "I can walk down a street with OMAR SHARIF and WARREN BEATTY and a few other superstars and they'll go unrecognized while the people single me out -- a guy who's been on a television series for a couple of months." ... VALERIE HARPER will have a husband in her new TV series, "Rhoda." At the moment, CBS is frantically searching for the lucky guy who will play the role.

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A Note About Deadlines

In order to provide a high quality newspaper to our readers, the following deadline dates have become necessary, so that required typography and layout can be completed before presstime each Wednesday afternoon. Your cooperation will enable us to produce a newspaper that is always on time and is as accurate as possible.

For News Copy we need information by **Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.**, although late-breaking stories can still be set up to Wednesday noon.

Society Items should arrive at the Citizen office by **Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.** You may feel free to telephone shorter items, although longer items can be published more accurately if typewritten.

Classified Ads can be mailed or telephoned any time, although publication will not be guaranteed if received after **Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.**

Display Ads can be placed through Tuesday evening, although early orders allow more time for creative composition and strategic placement.

Photographs should be scheduled a week in advance whenever possible. Monday is the last regular shooting day for that Thursday's issue.

Service News

ESTEY GETS COMMISSION

Melvyn A. Estey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn A. Estey of 399 Academy Road, Culver, was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Medical Service Corps at the Navy Recruiting District Headquarters, Indianapolis. Upon graduating from Indiana University, he is scheduled to report to Bethesda, Maryland for a four-week orientation course, after which he will begin an internship in clinical psychology there.

CAMPING ALL YEAR ROUND

BY FORD BOTHWELL

SOME OFFBEAT CAMPSITES GOOD

Not too many years ago it was a novelty to see a pickup truck cruising down the highway with a camping unit on the back. Many were makeshift units and attached dangerously with some wire and a prayer. They never failed to attract attention wherever they parked.

Toward the middle of the 1960s camper-trailer units became the vogue and families that never dreamed of camping under the stars suddenly became enthusiasts. Still, the initials "RV" had not been heard of.

Today, in the parking lot of almost any tourist attraction, the most common vehicles are motor homes and truck-camper units. Not only are they common, but they have given families an opportunity to vacation together.

On a recent trip to Florida there were many sections of road where it was easier to find a campground than it was to find a motel. And the campgrounds were doing more business. While motels had many empty spaces, the campgrounds were near capacity.

Because of the proliferation of these sites, a word of caution is in order and should be kept in mind whenever on the road. All campgrounds may not be what they appear from the professionally prepared brochure or from the billboard on the highways.

In Canada during Expo '67, the residents in the areas surrounding Montreal decided to cash in on the first big RV craze. They advertised and offered de luxe campgrounds galore. Unfortunately, too many destroyed what had been a good first camping experience for untold thousands. They were little more than open swamps or gravel pits smoothed out by bulldozers. The conditions were unbearable -- to be kind.

This is still happening in some of the off-the-trail places. Farmers are putting signs up in their cow pastures and advertising them as class A campgrounds. Small stands of trees are called camps.

Although these unfortunate instances do occur, don't let them stop you from trying some of the out-of-the-way places. To be on the safe side all the time, try a brand name such as Campgrounds of America. For a bit of excitement, don't be afraid to stop at an off-brand.

The key here is the same kind of common sense you or your spouse may use while shopping in a supermarket or department store ... if you don't like the merchandise, don't buy.

There are many off-beat camps, perhaps with not as many facilities, that offer camping beyond compare at the more developed sites. They may not have all the hookup facilities, swimming pools, or electricity, but they have atmosphere.

The rates are usually a bit less than the name camps, but there are more trees, campfires at night are more common, and the feel of real backpack camping is more in evidence.

So shop around until you find just what you like. Get off the main road and try out the pioneer spirit that first led you to camping, albeit, by RV.

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alley between State Highway #17 and
Union Street, starting at North Street
north to 15th Road in Burr Oak, Union
Township, Marshall County, Indiana.
The petition to vacate said alley as set
forth above, and the report of the three
(3) viewers shall be heard before the
Board of Commissioners of the County
of Marshall, Indiana at nine o'clock
a.m. on Monday, August 19th, 1974.
Any persons desiring to object to the
vacation of said alley must file their
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Robert Reese
Auditor of Marshall County
7-25, 8-1

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ANGELO CIFALDI, 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.
 - (b) Petition for authority to distribute
estate.
- and that the same shall be heard in the
court room of said Court on the 6th day
of August, 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.

Ron Tusing
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Culver Academies Present Council Fire



Free Show Is Excellent Entertainment

Many Culver residents know of, but have never attended, the Council Fire of the Culver Academies' Summer Program. Other persons who are unfamiliar with the area may have missed this attraction.

Directed by Dick Zimmerman, and an able staff, the Council Fire is presented on eight Saturday nights during the summer season. It contains a display of Indian folklore and legends which are accurately depicted with authentic costumes and dance.

This Saturday will mark the last presentation of the season. Called "Indian Summer," the production

is based on a free-verse poem by John T. McCutchin which is annually published the first week of fall by the Chicago Tribune.

Noting that the last four attempts to produce this particular show had been accompanied by rainfall of some sort, Dick Zimmerman says, "This is one of those shows that we have repeated requests for. It includes many special effects, and closely follows the original script, which was written in 1958. It's last performance was in 1970."

The performance is open to the public, and no admission is charged. Visitors are most welcome.

NANABOJOU (John Mueller) tells the Seneca people he will teach them dance as a form of worship to the Great Spirit. This tableau was part of last Saturday's performance for the Culver Academies' Homecoming weekend. The Council Fire is located north of State Road 10, and consists of a circular amphitheatre. The rustic setting conceals sophisticated theatrical equipment.

BELOW: the Stomp Dance was performed for the audience by members of the Indian Dance class, led by John Robertson.



RIGHT: Nanabojou's helper (Bob Scott) uses a little forest man to show mysteries of dance to the people.

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