

THE CULVER CITIZEN

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 36 SEPTEMBER 12, 1974

Zoss Accepts Arts Position

TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Tom Zoss, publisher of The Culver Citizen and Culver attorney, was appointed this week as Executive Director of the Bloomington (Indiana) Area Arts Council, Inc. Funded by The National Endowment for the Arts and the Indiana Arts Commission, the new position entails development and supervision of arts activities in Monroe County, Indiana.

Zoss will divide work days between Bloomington and his present home in Culver during the transition period.

Naturally, there will be absolutely no interruption of newspaper service to subscribers and advertisers.

Zoss will use his training and work experience in law, business management, and several of the arts in this position, which was just recently created by the new not-for-profit Bloomington corporation.

Zoss is a former manager of the Bloomington Symphony Orchestra.



THOMAS W. ZOSS
-Publisher Accepts Position-

and was the first Program Director of the Monroe County Public Library.

Academy Begins 81st Year

CLASSES BEGIN

Classes began Monday, September 9th, for 671 students attending the Culver Military Academy and the Culver Academy for Girls. It is the military academy's 81st year and the girls' academy's fourth.

Seventy new girls and 192 new cadets arrived on campus September 4th for orientation and student leaders from both schools returned a week early to participate in pre-orientation planning.

Culver Military Academy's open-

ing enrollment is 519, including 26 day students, and the Culver Academy for Girls has an enrollment of 152, including 29 day students. Out of the combined enrollment, 153 students are from Indiana, with the rest of the student body coming from 39 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 18 foreign countries.

Under the supervision of Col. Ben A. Barone, USAF (ret.), the Academies employ 116 faculty and staff members.

Junior Class Now Taking Orders



ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE BEGINS—The Junior Class of the Culver Community High School began its annual Magazine and Newspaper Subscription Drive on Monday of this week. The drive will continue through Friday, September 20th. Proceeds from the drive will go toward junior class activities including the annual Junior-Senior Prom in the spring. This year, as last year, subscriptions to The Culver Citizen will be offered as

part of the drive. Pictured above are team captains as they meet to organize the drive. They are, left to right, Richard Jett, Robert Craycraft, John Sult, Cheryl McKinley, Jewel Ransom, and class president Deborah Dancy.

Anyone wishing to subscribe for a magazine or the Citizen or renew a subscription may have a student contact them by calling the high school office at 842-3391.

Photo Courtesy of CCHS

Speaking of Safety...



SAFER CYCLING—Culver Police Chief Dick Woodward discusses important points of safe cycling with some of the participants at last Saturday's Bike Rodeo. About fifty bicycles were inspected and registered.

EVERYONE A "WINNER" AT RODEO

GOOD TURNOUT

About fifty bicycles were registered and their owners learned some valuable lessons at the Bicycle Registration and Inspection and Bike Rodeo held last Saturday in the CCHS parking lot.

The Maxinkuckee Junior Women's Club sponsored the event, with the assistance of V.F.W. Post 6919 and under the guidance of Culver Police Chief Dick Woodward and the Culver Police Department.

The goal of the event was to increase awareness of the importance of following bicycle safety rules and of maintaining bicycles in good working order. The Rodeo tested skills that good cyclists should have in order to operate a bike safely.

Awards were presented in several categories during the Rodeo. In the Junior Division, which included youngsters age 6 to 10, first place went to Brian Johnson, second place to Brenda Robertson, and a four-way tie for third place was shared by Ruth Birk, Brad Knepper, James Bayne, and Ken Van De Putte.

In the Senior Division, including young people age 11 and older, first place was won by Kevin Bonine, and Brian Vogt and Cynthia Bonine tied for second place.

In the slow race, Mike Loh was the first place winner, with Kevin Bonine capturing second place. In the coasting competition, Dennis Mackey was the first place winner, while Kathy Jones won the second place prize.

A total of \$75 was won by the various winners. The prize money was donated by the local V.F.W. post, the Culver Police Department, and The State Exchange Bank.

Helping Out



LEFT: Greg Williams shows off for the camera a bit during one of the various maneuvers used at the Rodeo to test cyclists' skills. **ABOVE,** volunteers Mrs. Mary Lou Wise and Mr. Roger Wise, representing the local V.F.W. post, help Chief Woodward attach reflectors to one of the bikes at the inspection.

CITIZEN Photos

OBITUARIES

MYRTLE A. ZECHIEL

Mrs. Myrtle A. (Medbourn) Zechiel, 88, passed away in her sleep Thursday, August 29, 1974, at the Longwood Villas Nursing Home, Boothwyn, Pennsylvania, following a long illness. She was a resident of the nursing home.

Mrs. Zechiel was born November 29, 1885 in Culver to Thomas and Mary (Green) Medbourn. She went to Indianapolis from Culver, where she resided many years. She was the oldest member of the Wesley United Methodist Church at the time of her death.

She was married August 5, 1914 in Culver to Chester L. Zechiel, who preceded her in death on October 11, 1953. Survivors include two daughters, Barbara (Mrs. David) Holmes, of Wilmington, Delaware and Marjorie (Mrs. Clarence) Warren, of San Francisco, California; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Three nieces also survive. A brother, Charles Medbourn, and a half-brother, Herman Sayer, preceded her in death.

A Memorial Service will be conducted at the Wesley United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, September 14th, with Rev. Earl Sharp, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Culver Masonic Cemetery, The Bonine Funeral Home, Culver, is in charge of the arrangements.

Methodist Church, officiating. The Bonine Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ORA W. BROWN

Mrs. Ora W. Brown, 84, formerly of Culver, died at 2:50 a.m. Thursday, September 5, 1974, at Miller's Merry Manor in Plymouth following an extended illness.

Mrs. Brown was born August 14, 1890, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to John and Anna (Straub) Wallen. She had lived in this area since 1966, coming from Ontonagon, Michigan. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of Ontonagon.

She was married in Chicago to Stanley L. Brown, M.D., who preceded her in death in 1952. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Maude Wilcox, of Ontonagon; two grandsons, William C. Cleavenger, Battle Creek, Michigan and Robert B. Cleavenger, Dallas, Texas. One daughter, Mary Lee Cleavenger, preceded her in death.

Graveside services were held at Memorial Park Cemetery, Evanston, Illinois, at 1:00 p.m. Friday, September 6th. The Bonine Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

LETTERS

R.R. 1
Culver, Indiana
September 6, 1974

Dear Mrs. Zoss:

We were most interested in the picture of Miss Meadows of the Brandex Farm near Crawfordsville sitting atop their prize Santa Gertrudis bull which you carried in the Citizen.

Two years ago our son, Richard, showed Santa Gertrudis steers at the 4-H fair (the only animals that breed ever shown in Marshall County incidentally) and he purchased them from the Brandex Farm.

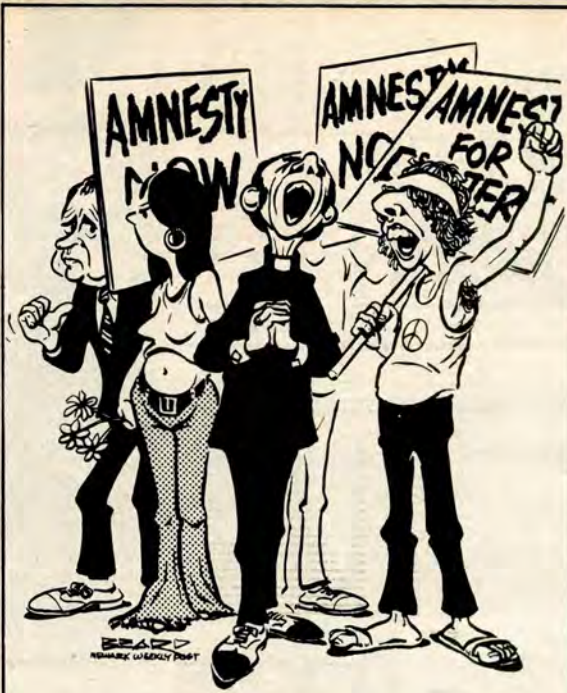
What we hadn't realized was that Mr. Bennett was a summer resident of Culver.

Sincerely,
Betty Linhart

INFANT BOY EUSTIS

Infant Boy Eustis was stillborn at the Pensacola (Florida) Naval Air Station Hospital Tuesday, September 3, 1974. He was the son of Lt. Robert H. and Carolyn (Snyder) Eustis. Along with his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Snyder of Culver, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Cihak of Kewanna, and his paternal grandfather, Mr. Virgil Eustis of Texas.

Graveside services were conducted at the New Oak Hill Cemetery, Plymouth, at 4:00 p.m. Monday, September 9th, with Rev. Earl Sharp, pastor of Wesley United



A McNaught Syndicate Feature

Church Directory

<p>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.</p>	<p>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., Thursday, Confessions before Mass.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>UNION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN At the corner of State Road 17 and 10B Road. Fred Cramer, Superintendent, Shared Pastorate: Bruce Weaver, Wesley Brubaker, Larry Banks. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>BURR OAK CHURCH OF GOD Darrall G. Maddock, Pastor, Mrs. John Drang, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Senior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday "Hour of Power" Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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).</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>PRETTY LAKE TRINITY UNITED METHODIST Rev. Richard Lewke, Pastor. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:20 a.m.</p>
<p>CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY MEMORIAL CHAPEL Rev. Calvin R. Couch, Chaplain. Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Visitors are always welcome.</p>	<p>LEITERS FORD CIRCUIT Rev. Phillip Lutz, Pastor</p>	<p>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 Third Sundays, Church School at alternating times.</p>
<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. John Krueger, Pastor. Church School Classes 9:15 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>MONTEREY METHODIST Worship Service 9:10 a.m., Church School 10:15 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>For corrections or additions, please contact: The Culver CITIZEN Post Office Box 90 Culver, Indiana 46511</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>SANTA ANNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Roscoe Pheneagar, Pastor, Phillip Pear, Superintendent. Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m. every First and Third Sunday.</p>	

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THE CULVER CITIZEN
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Society

RINEHART-MAHLER VOWS EXCHANGED



Mr. and Mrs. Greg Mahler

WED AT BURR OAK

Miss Anne Marie Rinehart became the bride of Greg Paul Mahler in a double-ring ceremony held August 31st at the Burr Oak Church of God.

Pastor Darrell Maddock performed the afternoon rites before an altar decorated with orange gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums. Mary Lou Langenbahn of Monterey served as organist, and Jan Fleming of Gary was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rinehart of Culver. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahler of Monterey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige Mexican wedding gown trimmed in crocheted lace, and carried an

arrangement of tea roses surrounded by baby's breath. Her headpiece was a baby doll cap of beige crocheted lace.

Mrs. Cheryl Muffat of Highland served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Darlene Tatgenhorst of Thornton, Illinois, and Lisa Dinsmore of Culver. The bride's attendants wore long dresses in an apricot colored floral print, and wore white picture-frame hats. The matron of honor carried a single white long stemmed rose, while the bridesmaids carried single yellow roses.

Stu Manchester of Culver served as best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Reinhold of Kewanna and Larry Peters of Plymouth. Ushers were Bill Reinhold and Bill Hunnesagan, both of Monterey. All wore brown tuxedos with apricot shirts.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Monterey American Legion hall. Lynn Cooper of Culver was in charge of the guest book, and Karen Sytsma of Culver baked the three-tiered wedding cake accented with daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahler are at home in Culver following a wedding trip to Benton Harbor, Cloma, and Holland, Michigan. Both are graduates of Culver Community High School.

COUNTY BICENTENNIAL MEETING AT CULVER LIBRARY

Anyone who is interested in the Marshall County American Revolution Bicentennial celebration is invited to attend a meeting at the Culver Public Library Monday, September 16th, at 8:00 p.m. Director Robert Kyle will explain the local organization plan and committees will be appointed.

What Is Substance?

Substance is the subject of this week's Christian Science Lesson- sermon. The above question is answered in the Christian Science Textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy - "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The Substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance. The spiritual universe, including individual man, is a compound idea, reflecting the divine substance of Spirit."

PUT DOWN CRITICISM PART I

The way to cope with conflict, as Christ Jesus saw it, was not through crisis, but through caring more about God.

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Miss Middleton Honored



Miss Susan Middleton

SUSAN MIDDLETON FEATURED IN "WHO'S WHO"

Susan Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, Route 2, Culver, is among area students who will be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74."

Students are selected to appear in the book for their leadership in

academics, athletics, activities or community service.

Susan is active in Band, Choraliars, Sunshine Society, Health Careers, National Honor Society, and Rainbow Girls and is a member of Culver's Grace United Church of Christ. She is a Senior at Culver Community High School and plans to enter Purdue University upon graduation.

SYTSMAS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vander Meade of Dunedin, Florida were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sytsma, Culver, and sons Donald and Ronald. Mrs. Vander Meade is Mr. Sytsma's sister.

The Vander Meades left Culver Sunday for Chicago, where they are visiting two other brothers of Mrs. Vander Meade, Henry and Bernard Sytsma. They plan to return to Florida Saturday.

OFF TO SCHOOL...

Culver Elementary-Junior High School principal William F. Mills reported last week that he was preparing to travel to Muncie this weekend to enroll his seventeen-year-old son, William F. III, as a freshman at Ball State University.

This isn't too unusual, since many Culver parents did the same thing this weekend. But he went on to mention that he was meeting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mills, in Muncie. The senior Mills family is enrolling Principal Mills' brother Danny, also 17, at the school, also as a freshman.

We're sure both boys will enjoy their educational experience at Ball State, and are equally sure that both will come in for their share of hazing when people find out that young Bill is Danny's nephew!

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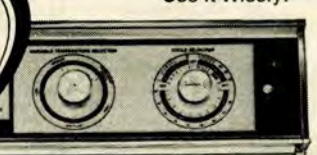
CLAIMS ALLOWED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS September 3rd Meeting-1974

County General Fund

Table listing claims for County General Fund, including Clerk (Joanne P. VanDerWeele \$150.00), Auditor (Burroughs Corporation 27.97), Treasurer (Haywood Printing Co. 30.00), Recorder (Eastman Kodak Co. 90.58), Sheriff (H.E. Phillips 13.65), Arco (Culver Boat Co. 110.37), Gates & Calhoun Chev. (Marathon-Kreighbaum 17.48), Rimpke-Marathon (Lafayette Printing Co. 12.80), Plymouth Radiator Repair (Plymouth Tire Co. 68.04), Snyder Motor Sales (Gerber Manufacturing Co. 29.15), Lauer's (Zuckerbergs 114.33), Anco (Traffic Institute 11.10), Town & Country Press (Hart Studio 12.70), Nelson's Hdwe. (People's Drugs 41.13), CORONER (J. Deaton 20.00), Town & Country Press (SURVEYOR W. Wilcockson 12.18), L. Anders (H. Martin 26.60), Plymouth Office Supply (PROSECUTING ATTORNEY D. Holmes 252.20), W. Lind (Western Union 6.43), Town & Country Press (Jack's Uniforms 15.00), J. Holmes (ASSESSOR M. Curtis 10.80), Morris Lumber Co. (PLANNING COMMISSION R. Fuller 72.80), United Telephone (Plymouth Office Supply G. Lengemann Co. 11.25), Buchtel & Son's COMMISSIONERS (E. Davis 24.00), B. Rowe (M. Watkins 24.00), G. Smith (The Bremen Enquirer 79.06), The Culver Citizen (The Pilot Co. 182.17), Plymouth Veterinary Clinic (C. Stiles 100.00), Blue Cross-Blue Shield (Five Co Mental Health Clinic Ft. Wayne St. Hosp. & Tr. Cen. Indiana Girls' School Grossman Funeral Home Johnson Funeral Home King Memorial Home Van Gilder Funeral Home R. Kyle L. Metcalf E. Stanley Argos Community Schools Schools City of Mishawaka Plymouth Community Schools J. Gingerich-4-H Fair Van Gilder's Furniture COURT HOUSE United Telephone Co. City of Plymouth NIPSCO Buschel & Sons Plymouth Lumber Co. J. Shaffer Van Ausdall & Farrar A-1 Disposal Certified Laboratories Correlated Products Husband Exterminators National Chemsearch Plymouth Fire Dept. D. Feagler Xerox Corporation

Main table listing various vendors and their amounts, including Shenefield, Snyder, Keck, Grossman, Barrett, Fishburn, United Tele, Berger Farm & Weid, Big Blue, Ply. Lumber Co., Sherwin-Williams, Buchtel & Sons, Puchtel & Sons, Plymouth Lumber Co., COUNTY HOME, G.E. Meyer, D.V.M., Treasurer, Marshall Co., H.F. Krueger, United Telephone Co., A-1 Disposal, Doty's Electric, Inc., Tim Lawrence, Plymouth Lumber Co., Sherwin-Williams Co., Standard Plumbing & Heating, Plymouth Television, Mrs. W. Ellinger, Farm & Home Center, Plymouth L. P. Gas Corp., Lawmaster Pontiac, Inc., Wenino's Shell Service, Ann's Fresh Eggs, Bv&R Blueberry Ranch, M. Goze, Lemier's Sacker Plant, Priche's Abattoir, Plymouth Dairy, Simon Bros., Treasurer, State of Ind., Wehmeier Distrib., Fraser Laundry Systems, Deborah Huff, Montgomery Ward, Pioneer Mfg. Co., Buchtel & Sons, Plymouth Office Supply, HISTORICAL SOCIETY, M. Duran, United Telephone Co., NIPSCO, Plymouth Office Supply, St. John's Business Machines, Buchtel & Sons, CIVIL DEFENSE, Kermit D. Fish, United Telephone, Marshall Co. REMC, Communication Systems, Courtesy Cleaners, Auto Service Center, HEALTH, J.S. Robertson, M.D., E.J. Drapalik, T. Langdon, T. Wilson, United Telephone, American Rubber Stamp Co., IBM, Plymouth Office Supply, Town & Country Press, Skinner's Pharmacy, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, General Medical S.B., Parkview, Marshall Co. Highway, Creed Excavating Co., SPECIALS, H. Stone, J. Thompson, W. Kaiser, R. Baum, J. Thompson, Stone Excavating, W. Byrer, G. Clauss, Atlas Restaurant Supply, Delp Electric, Porter Paint Distributors, Southern Steel Co., Webb Plumbing & Heating, R. Garza, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, County Highway Dept., Fenimore, R., Fretz, D., Gibbons, F., Gibbons, Max, Gongwer, A., Grossman, P., Hughes, R., King, F.F., Leach, R., Lemler, W., Lindsey, L., Miller, G., Miller, Max, Muffley, L., Richter, T.K., Samuelson, J., Swihart, R., Wilcox, S., Zentz, A.E., Baum, R., Berglund, L., Davis, D., Deisch, J., Green, D., LeVoY, J. K., McGriff, J. A., Miller, M., Ruff, R., Cook, D., Dalph, J., McQueen, J., Lub Engineers, Mr. Dale Kaufman-Amer. Oil, Amer. Oil, Ply. Tire, Galbreath, Reid-Holcomb, Lawmaster Pontiac, Berkey's Auto Pts., W & W Truck Sales, The Ridge Co., Breeding's Farm Supp., Piqua Battery, Kar Prod., Deed's Equip, Reese Equip, Gen. Const., Indust. Trans., Kelly-Creswell, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Auto License Br., Local Road & Street Fund, McManan-O'Connor Const., Transit Mix, Inc., Big Blue, Aggregate Ser., Walsh & Kelly, Cumulative Bridge Fund, Kuert Concrete, John T. Camden Const, J & M Gravel, FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS, J & M O'Connor Const., J & M Gravel, Aggregate Ser., WELFARE DEPARTMENT, Indiana University, Omer Bixel, Postmaster, Pitney Bowes, Irene J. Berglund, Margaret E. DePrez, Richard H. Furst, Lois E. Hampton, Donald E. Patton, Deborah Powers, Edna M. Reed, Barbara L. Rockaway, Doris Jean Smith, Carolyn Urban, Rhonda VanHorn, United Tele. Co., City of Plymouth, NIPSCO, Anco Office Equipment, IBM Corporation, Plymouth Office Supply, Town & Country Press, Simon Brothers, Inc., Child Welfare League, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Drew A. Kovach, MD, J. Kent Guild, MD, Parkview Hosp., Ball Memorial Hosp., Cambridge Hosp., Inc., Family & Children's Ctr., Bashor Home of the UMC, Inc., Community Hospital, Parkview Hosp., Revco Drug Store #906, H.B. Wackerle, DO, Memorial Hosp., Treas., Marshall County, Amer. Public Wel. Assn., Treas., State of Ind.

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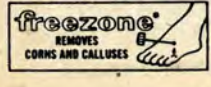
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McQueen, J.

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LIMIT THREE Expires September 22, 1974

LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUES
REG. 47¢ EACH
SAVE 29%
3 \$1.
175 Tissues FOR

Hook's Special COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT THREE Expires September 22, 1974

JOB SQUAD TOWELS
Hardy and hard working, last longer on the job.
SAVE 33%
3 \$1.
FOR REG. 49¢ EACH

Hook's Special COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT FOUR Expires September 22, 1974

WILD BIRD FOOD
5-lb. Bird seed or 2 1/2-lb. Sun-Flower seed
YOUR CHOICE
VALUES TO 98¢ **59¢**

Hook's Special COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE Expires September 22, 1974

HOOK'S DISTILLED WATER
Pure Distilled Water
Gallon reusable jug
SAVE 37%
REG. 49¢ **31¢**

Hook's Special COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT THREE Expires September 22, 1974

DEBBIE DETERGENT
32-oz. Sudsing pink lotion
SAVE 28%
3 \$1.
FOR REG. 46¢ EACH

Hook's Special COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE Expires September 22, 1974

KOTEX
40 Regular or Super, soft feminine napkins.
SAVE 35%
REG. 1.99 **1.29**

COMPARE AND SAVE!

HOOK'S BUFFERED ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100
79¢

BUFFERIN
100 8-Mil. Aspirin
1.35

HOOK'S OWN BRAND SAVES YOU MORE!

HOOK'S ALLERGY TABLETS
24 tablets for symptomatic allergy relief.
69¢

ALLEREST
24 allergy tablets
1.39

HOOK'S OWN BRAND SAVES YOU MORE!

HOOK'S CHILDREN'S COUGH SYRUP
4-oz. gentle, effective syrup.
1.25

ROMILAR FOR CHILDREN
4-oz. gentle cough syrup
1.39

HOOK'S OWN BRAND SAVES YOU MORE!

Ruskin SPONGES
For car washing and other big household chores, assorted shapes.
YOUR CHOICE
3 \$1.
FOR

Bauer & Black NEW! EX-JOCK
Support of a Jock. Comfort of underwear.
ONLY!
3.50

Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO
Famous no-moore tears formula. Great for the family!
7-oz. Size
SAVE 36%
REG. 1.69 **1.09**

CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY Hair Color
The shampoo-in hair color kit that's easy to use and looks great.
SAVE 24%
REG. 1.69 **1.29**

Prince Matchabelli GOLDEN AUTUMN COLOGNE SPECIALS!
Choose from our large Fall selection.
VALUES FROM
1.75

BARONET KEY CASE
Quality Vinyl!
4 to 6 hooks.
Values to 3.50 NOW ONLY **66¢**

RIVAL CLICK 'N CLEAN CAN OPENER
Chrome magnet. Table rest. Cord storage. ONLY!
7.98

GILLETTE WILD CRICKET
Accent table lighter. Choose from five attractive designs.
REG. 3.49
SAVE 29%
2.48

Gillette CRICKET Disposable Lighter
Thousands of Lights!
SAVE 32%
REG. 1.29 **88¢**

PLAYSKOOL and MEGO TOY SALE

- 16-bouncing balls.
- 200 animal assortment.
- Octopus ring-toss.
- 48 pc. jungle set.
- Ding a long ball.
- Trudy baby doll.
- Elephant chair.
- Snow mobile.
- Photo album.
- Mega markers.
- Umbrella.
- Jet car.

WHILE THEY LAST
VALUES TO 1.99
YOUR CHOICE
99¢

HOOK'S HAS MORE.
And at every day **LOW PRICES!**

METAMUCIL
14-oz. Powder for Constipation
Hook's Everyday Low Price
2.12

AND STILL AT THESE LOW PRICES!

LILLY INSULIN

U40, 10cc	98¢
U80, 10cc	1.89
U100, 10cc	2.36

WHATEVER THE SEASON, YOU'LL FIND DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AT HOOK'S
Hook's drugstores, in hometowns all over Indiana, have been offering Hoosiers dependable prescription service for 74 years. That's why, no matter what season it may be, you can count on a friendly Hook's Pharmacist-in-Green to carefully fill your prescription.

Hook's
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

We've learned that filling prescriptions is largely a "people to people" situation. That's why we think it's important to be where the people are—IN YOUR HOME TOWN

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan
Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT 16, 1974

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

. . . the issues that have been blocking your progress are due to be removed. You're now able to offload work and responsibility onto other people and should be able to complete demanding tasks you have on hand. You are a frank and sincere individual and a natural executive. You harmonize with Pisces people.

♈ **Aries** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Pluto ☿

This period has very definite potentialities for romance. Happenings will tend to determine the course of your love life throughout the remainder of the year. It is up to you to spread charm and affection so that you can keep others happy. Watch for the appearance of a rival.

♉ **Taurus** Apr. 20 - May 20 Venus ♀

You should do just a bit better than average, financially, and consequently have cash to spend on luxuries and extravagances. Guard against the tendency for cash to slip through your fingers with little to show for the outlay. There's possibility of minor gambling gains but don't speculate heavily.

♊ **Gemini** May 21 - June 20 Mercury ☿

Prospects are definitely good for your career interests this week. You'll take the initiative in many matters which will involve fresh responsibility and will make your work more interesting. Additional work may be heaped on you unexpectedly. Travel is best avoided. Make other people come to you.

♋ **Cancer** June 21 - July 22 Moon ☾

This is rather an unfavorable period for friendships. It could, specifically, mean a loss of personal popularity. Acquaintances who've backed you in the past could withdraw their support, and you may have a falling out with a close friend. A person of sunny disposition will be lucky for you.

♌ **Leo** July 23 - Aug. 22 Sun ☉

Travel factors are not particularly strong now. It is unlikely that you'll be involved in long-distance travel. You should aim at making others do the running around. Try to make them come to you. If you are forced to travel, make use of an agent and call on them now. Time is on your side.

♍ **Virgo** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury ♀

As a Virgo subject you will incline towards big and ambitious plans and ideas. The goals which you have set for yourself may be outside your range. It's best to determine upon easily obtainable targets. Try to keep expenditures on leisure and pleasure down to a fairly thrifty and reasonable figure.

♎ **Libra** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus ♀

You are now heading into a period when it will be far too easy to get at loggerheads with your family or friends over money matters. They'll probably grumble at you over your extravagance, and you'll be inclined to bring business problems home with you. Harmony should prevail by the end of the week.

♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Mars ♂

Throughout the week you'll experience an undercurrent of restlessness. You'll want to do things, go places, keep on the move. Suddenly your partner will have more bounce, energy - and daring. A secret wish could just begin to come true. Good luck in games of skill or chance is indicated.

♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Jupiter ♃

A week of sociability and action. In your leisure time you'll get out the car, visit friends or relatives, and attend sports meetings. Get out and about, contact energetic types who could be helpful career-wise. There'll be opportunities to entertain people whose goodwill you value.

♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Saturn ♄

A favorable week for handling correspondence, for writing up reports, for getting ahead with paper work of every type. You'll probably have a happy touch with display, advertising and publicity activities, which call for bright ideas. Seek the advice of experienced people in money matters.

♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Uranus ♃

Friends are likely to play a happy role in your life this week. With this in mind, take an active interest in local affairs and put in an appearance at local entertainments and meetings. The way you do things counts more than what you do. Use the personal touch wherever you can.

♓ **Pisces** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Neptune ♆

One of the happier events this week will be in the renewal of a long-standing friendship or association. Someone you've known for a long time, and recently almost forgotten, will pop back into your life again. Watch that you don't become a leaning post for inefficient work mates. Avoid spongers.

MAGIC WORD by JULIE QUART

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

SHALOM! Sol.: 11 letters

CLUES
A-Ashkenazic; B-Bagel, Bible, Bread; C-Care, Custom; D-Diaspora; G-Gefilte, Glee, Goat; H-Haggadah, Hebrew; I-Israel; J-Judaic, Jerusalem, Jewish, Jewry; K-Kabbalah, Laws, Literature, Lox; M-Meat, Music; O-Oriental, Orthodox; Q-Quest; R-Rabbi, Reform, Rejoice, Rituals; S-Sabbath, Seder, Sephardic, Songs, Survival; T-Talmud, Torah; W-Wise; Y-Year; Z-Zion

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: EDUCATIONAL 122
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I Remember... Stories About Culver

Compiled and Edited By John Houghton

I Remember...The Railroad

Before beginning the substance of this column, I should pause to warn historians and journalists that these writings are neither "fish nor fowl nor good red herring." I'm no newspaperman, to begin with; and my intention, in any case, is to report in this space, not history, but stories about Culver, as people tell them to me. I won't let facts interfere with a good story.

Culver almost didn't have a railroad. In 1883, the Vandalia Railroad company planned to extend its trackage to South Bend, by way of Walkerton. The present route was adopted because the citizens of Center Township voted a \$30,000 subsidy for the railroad and because eight Plymouth men who owned lake property in Culver agreed to give the railroad a right of way through their land. Track was complete to Plymouth in 1884, so Culver must have seen its first train about that time.

During the seventy-odd years it was here, the railroad was the center of many episodes of Culver's history: one of the stranger incidents took place about sixty years ago, when a train derailment spilled several cars (one of them carrying beans, and another clay tile) onto the lake ice, somewhere between Willow Point and the Outlet. Carl Stubbs told me more of the story:

"The grade wasn't quite as wide as it is now, the road went way over where part of the grade is now...it was dirt, right down at the water

level; when the lake was high, you could even drive in the water along it. Some telephone posts had to be set in the lake to get through there. That's been filled in...So the train didn't have far to go to get onto the ice. Of course, the shore in there, I imagine, was pretty well protected, and I imagine the ice froze clear to the ground. But it did hold the train up. I've seen the pictures, too."

Oil spills are rare enough in Indiana lakes, but I'm willing to bet the great Maxinkuckee corn spill is one of a kind.



Photos Courtesy of Mrs. C. E. Bair

Eastern Star

EASTERN STAR HONORS MEMBERS

The Emily Jane Culver Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave special recognition to the Conductress, Mrs. Robert Brabant, and Associate Conductress, Mrs. John Strycker, at the first fall meeting. They were honored by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Alan Cornett, and presented with a gift.

It was announced the proficiency test would be given this month under the direction of Mrs. Max Geiger.

Following the ritualistic closing, refreshments were served in the social rooms by Mrs. William Washburn and Mrs. Ralph Ulich.

Historic Marker Restored

"TRAIL OF DEATH" MARKER REPLACED

Hubert H. Hawkins, director of the Indiana State Library and Historical Society, will be speaker at the restoration of the "Trail of Death" sign at State Road 17 and Lake Latonka Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., according to Mrs. Mary Hawkins Durnan, County Museum director. The historic marker was stolen and later returned to the museum.

Afterwards, the public is invited to the monument erected to Chief Menominee near 12th Road at Twin Lakes.

CULVER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

Monday, September 16th - Ravioli, Peas, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Peaches, Milk.

Tuesday, September 17th-Goulash, Celery Sticks with Peanut Butter, Jello, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Wednesday, September 18th—Tomato Soup, Crackers, Bologna Sandwiches, Peanut Butter Brownies, Celery Sticks, Milk.

Thursday, September 19th—Browned Ground Beef Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Spinach, Sweet 'n sour Beets, Cake, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Friday, September 20th-Tuna Casserole, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Peanut Butter and Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Milk.

RAINBOW NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Culver Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, officers were elected for the October-January term.

Officers elected were: Worthy Advisor, Susan Middleton; Associate Advisor, Martha Davis; Faith, Kelly Middleton; Hope, Gwen Burns; and Charity, Brenda Shaffer. Cathy Brown and Brenda Shaffer served as tellers.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS FIRST FALL MEETING

The Culver Chamber of Commerce met for the first meeting of the fall season Tuesday at 12:00 noon at the Culver Inn. President Thomas Pugh introduced the trophy winners of this year's Maxinkuckee Festival Queen's contest, which was sponsored by the Chamber this summer.

Introduced to the gathering were Nettie Salary, named "Miss Congeniality" at the pageant, Peggy Riester, first runner-up, and Rosemary Keith, the 1974 Queen.

Pugh then brought Chamber members up to date on Chamber developments since the last meeting. He noted that thirteen new members had joined the Chamber, and expressed the hope that these new members would feel free to participate in the Chamber's functions.

Local businessman Andy Vernum was then called upon to report on progress toward gathering funds from local businessmen to purchase the Chamber parking lot. Vernum reported that efforts to purchase and privately run the lot had not been successful, but that it was possible to obtain donations, buy the lot, and turn it over to the Town for use as a parking lot. Town officials were approached, and agreed to accept the lot if it was donated.

Chamber member Robert Rust voiced the opinion that the Chamber did not have the means to

buy the lot and turn it over to the Town, and felt that the lot should be offered for open sale. Pugh agreed that the problem must be resolved soon, and agreed to schedule a special meeting of the Chamber to discuss alternatives. Pugh expressed the hope that the matter could be resolved by the end of this summer.

In other business, Pugh reported that work on a descriptive brochure about the town had to be stopped because of financial considerations. He said that work on publishing the brochure would proceed until the matter of the parking lot is resolved.

Finally, Pugh noted that several local businesses were engaged in remodeling work, including Bigley's Orchard and Bennett's Plumbing and Heating. It was noted that the Robesons are also planning remodeling work on their office near Bennett's.

DAUGHTERS OF RUTH

The Daughters of Ruth of the Culver Bible Church met Monday night in the church basement for their regular meeting. Mrs. Joe Boetsma, Sr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell served as hostesses.

Mrs. Boetsma gave the devotions, with the Lord's Prayer as a theme. The evening was spent preparing Christmas packages to be mailed to two of the church's missionaries.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

DONALD J. FAULKNER, M.D.

Announces the Opening Of His Medical Office

At
114 Lake Shore Drive, Culver
Monday, September 16, 1974
Hours By Appointment
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Letters

September Newsletter 1974
CULVER COMMUNITY
HIGH SCHOOL

Dear School Patron:

In education as all other professions, it is imperative that teachers keep up with the latest in educational information. I suppose that is one important advantage in closing the regular school term in May and opening in August in that it gives teachers everywhere an opportunity to study, to travel and to have valuable experiences that will enhance their ability to motivate the students in their classes. M. Dale Baughman, the distinguished professor of Education from Indiana State University has written that "the urge to learn is what counts. If you want to make people hanker, you must develop skill in appealing to the emotions through a convincing picture of what learning does for the learner." In my own talks with teachers I am constantly talking about getting students to want to learn...to use the library...to read and even perhaps more important, to observe.

Many of our own CCHS teachers used the summer to study on various college campuses while others traveled in their attempts to broaden their horizons. Our CCHS students will be the beneficiaries of their endeavors. Our new vocal music teacher, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, spent much of her summer studying at the I.U. School of Music in Bloomington; our chemistry and math teacher, Mr. James Allen, was a graduate student at Purdue; Mrs. Marian Baker, our new developmental reading teacher, attended a Purdue University Reading Workshop; Miss Carmen Vasquez, our CCHS Spanish teacher, also attended school on the Bloomington campus; our new journalism teacher and coach, Mr. Dave Spiegel, traveled all the way to the Purdue Ft. Wayne campus for summer school while our French teacher, Miss Vicki Dearth, enrolled for work at the South Bend Indiana University campus. Others going to South Bend for summer school included basketball coach, Ken Hass, and social studies teacher, William McBeth. Another social studies instructor, Steve Richie, spent a great deal of the

summer doing graduate work on the Indiana State University campus at Terre Haute. Mrs. Nancy Luebcke, our girl's physical education instructor, attended a physical education workshop at Ball State University. Two of our teachers who had extra exciting adventures included Latham Lawson who conducted an adult tour of interested people to Colorado and Charles Byfield who traveled all the way to Portland Oregon to attend a national musicians' conference. Others who carried on professional activities included Miss Ruth Shanks who led a state-wide week long high school girl's Sunshine Camp at Purdue University and also attended a professional teacher's meeting in Seattle Washington. One of our most innovative professional actions came on the part of our new industrial arts teacher and coach, Dale Hummel, who enrolled in and completed a course in tennis coaching by correspondence from Azusa Pacific College in California. Two others who had a different twist to their professional lives were Mr. Judson Dillon who subbed for our regular agriculture teacher at the state's annual Future Farmer Convention at Purdue University and Mr. Gene Reese who after coaching the CCHS Baseball team to a conference victory spent his vacation on National Guard duty. I'm sure there are others who involved themselves in activities which will assist them in their responsibilities toward "better teaching". A teacher must constantly strive to be a better teacher for like all others, he does not and cannot remain static. He either becomes an ever increasingly better teacher or he regresses in his teaching role. In this newsletter I'd like to salute those teachers who are attempting in every way possible to make themselves more effective in their classrooms. There is no final way to judge the worth of a teacher except in terms of the lives of those he has taught.

Sincerely,
Donald R. French
Principal

Our Library

News About Books

Special Donation

Mrs. Guy Davis, representing the Marshall County Mental Health Association, recently presented to the Library a book entitled **JOURNEY OUT OF NOWHERE**. Nancy Covert Smith's account of her stay in a hospital recovering from temporary mental illness. Her breakdown and recovery is a dramatic story and encouraging to others with similar problems. The book provides Hope and help for both the person who fears his own mental problems and the person who needs guidance in helping someone else who has them.

Late Summer Books

LAWN MOWERS, the you-fix-it book with step-by-step instructions telling what to do and how to do it safely. By Carmin Castellano and Clifford Seitz. A collection of carefully selected recipes for poultry and game, very informative, full of culinary lore and valuable suggestions is **POULTRY AND GAME**, by Robin Howe.

Our society is set up so that most women lose their identities when their husbands die, and there are over ten million widows in America today. Statistics show that women are becoming widows younger with one out of every six women over the age of 21 a widow. Not only is this a personal tragedy, but a rude awakening that our society turns away from death and from those who have been left behind. Lynn Caine's story is a courageous one that can enlighten us all in WIDOW.

Jerime D. Belanger: **THE HOMESTEADERS' HANDBOOK TO RAISING SMALL LIVESTOCK** tells how to raise chickens, ducks, guinea fowl, pigeons, geese, turkeys, hogs, sheep, rabbits or goats. Good information on how much room and care they need, how to build up stock, control disease, and how to butcher, and includes information on how to tan hides.

CONTRARY COUNTRY. A CHRONICLE OF VERMONT. The author, Ralph Nading Hill, notes

that Vermont was carved by nature into many small valleys, each of which will hold just so many people. As a result, each individual stands out in contrast to his fellows, thus making Vermont far richer in its variety of experience than many larger neighbors.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. This is a pictorial work by John Pratson who has captured the wide variety of the state's landscape that reflects the people, their hopes, dreams and accomplishments. The photos range from the historic seashore to the craggy peaks of the White Mountains and from quiet country scenes to views of village life. Famous mansions and simple family homes, seasonal sports and daily activities, churches, schools, historic sites, they are all included.

BLUE-COLLAR JOURNAL, by John R. Coleman, is about a college president's sabbatical spent doing hard manual labor. Mr. Coleman's first job was with a construction crew in Atlanta, his second was working in the kitchen at the well known "Oyster House" in Boston, and his third job was serving as a garbage collector.

THE RESEARCHER'S GUIDE TO AMERICAN GENEALOGY is intended for those who would like to trace their family roots yet have

no idea where to begin. Written by Val D. Greenwood.

KISSINGER, a close up view of the most celebrated and controversial diplomat of our times, by two of television's most distinguished news analysts, Marvin and Bernard Kalb. **FARM TOWN**, a memoir of the 1930's of a Kansas town, by Grant Heilman. This is a pictorial review of farming during the "hard times" of the Great Depression.

A Parents' Magazine Press issue is **THE RESPONSIVE PARENT**, by Mary B. Hoover. The subject is meeting the realities of parenthood of today, and ties in the question of how to talk sex and birth control with your own off-spring.

THE GOOSE FROM SCARS-DALE gives an account of what happened when the Reichard family moved to Scarsdale from California and converted their backyard into a mini-sanctuary for birds. By Clive Howard.

TRI KAPPA TO MEET

The local chapter of Tri Kappa will meet at 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 16th, at the home of Mrs. Russell Hippensteel, 936 South Shore Drive, for a business meeting and to review the group's constitution.



FRIDAY THRU MONDAY
September 13th Thru 16th

Clint Eastwood

In
"THUNDERBOLT AND
LIGHTFOOT"

Rated "R" 7:15-9:15 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers on Page Eleven

ACROSS

1. Miracle drug
5. Killer whale
8. Cushions
12. Feminine name
13. Stipend
14. Awry (Dial.)
15. Hurried
16. "Go boom" (2 Wds.)
18. Guido's note
19. He looks for a buyer
20. Prophet
22. Weak
26. Dull
28. Macaw
29. Bother
30. Affected mannerisms
31. Gloomy fellow
32. Failure (Sl.)
33. Compass point
34. Club member
35. Intimide
36. Attempt
38. Not yours
39. Judged
41. Inquire

DOWN

44. In good spirits
47. Competent
48. Rail bird
49. American indian
50. Medicinal plant
51. River duck
52. F. - Bailey, lawyer
53. Colonial dance
19. Congeal
21. Letter (Pl.)
23. Capable of being easily shaped
24. Heathen god
25. Duplicate
26. Fish
27. Shopping memo
28. Northern diving bird
31. Joyous
32. Merriment
1. Dull pain
2. Wind
3. Financial official
4. Possessed
5. Tender
6. Actual
7. Basements
8. Chaplain (It.)
9. Time gone by
10. Morning moisture
11. Japanese coin
17. Miss Horne
34. In any case
35. Bridge term
37. Model
38. Affray
40. Tone-softening device (Music)
42. Wild plum
43. Ship's timber
44. Time zone (Abbr.)
45. Garden implement
46. Epoch
47. Swiss river



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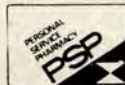
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Approximately
316 miles

It's about that far on a straight line from the Ohio/Michigan border to the Illinois/Kentucky corner . . . from Fremont to Mt. Vernon. The shortest phone call (outside your local calling area) within Indiana is 2 minutes. Look at this chart and you'll see, when you call one Indiana phone from another: 1. it saves you plenty

to dial direct 2. how much it costs for that first 2 minutes and then how much for each additional minute 3. that it costs less per minute after the first 2 minutes 4. night and weekend rates are even more of a bargain.

Visit someone in Indiana and stay awhile . . . by phone.

Mileage (if outside your free calling area)	Customer Dialed (DDD)*				Operator Assisted			
	Mon. through Fri. 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM		ALL OTHER HOURS		Station-to-Station ALL DAYS ALL HOURS		Person-to-Person ALL DAYS ALL HOURS	
	Initial 2 Minutes	Each Add'l Minute	Initial 2 Minutes	Each Add'l Minute	Initial 2 Minutes	Each Add'l Minute	Initial 2 Minutes	Each Add'l Minute
	1-16	\$.20	\$.08	\$.20	\$.08	\$.45	\$.17	\$.60
17-30	.30	.12	.30	.12	.55	.21	.70	.26
31-55	.40	.16	.35	.14	.65	.24	.90	.33
56-100	.50	.20	.40	.16	.75	.28	1.10	.40
101-172	.65	.26	.45	.18	.85	.31	1.30	.48
173-244	.80	.32	.50	.20	1.00	.37	1.60	.59
245-316	.95	.38	.55	.22	1.15	.43	1.90	.70

*The customer-dialed rates apply on calls dialed direct on residence or business phones completed without operator assistance; also on operator-assisted calls where direct dialing facilities are not available. Direct dial rates do not apply on person-to-person, coin, hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls. Tax not included in above rates.

A 5 minute evening or weekend phone call dialed direct without operator assistance would cost only:

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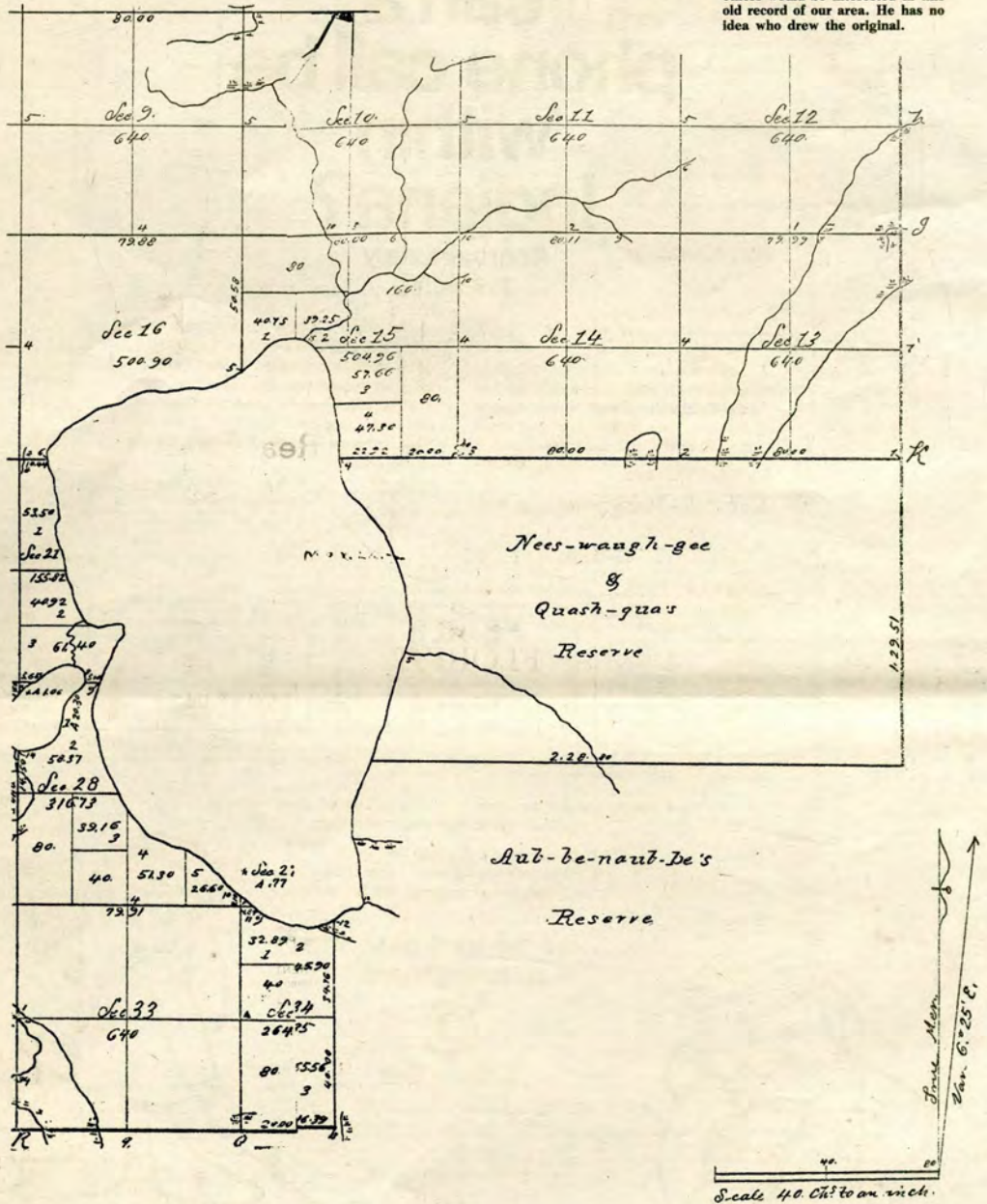


Indiana Bell



OLD MAP FOUND

THIS 1835 LAKE MAP was found in some old papers by Ellis Grizzell of Culver and his brother. Mr. Grizzell, who works at Kline's TV & Appliances, has loaned it to the Citizen for publication, feeling others would be interested in this old record of our area. He has no idea who drew the original.



The above Map of Township N. 32. N., Range N. 1. E. 2^d Meridian (Indiana) is strictly conformable to the field notes of the Survey thereof on file in this Office, which have been examined & approved

Surveyor General's Office }
 Cincinnati, Feb. 27th 1835 } *M. T. Williams*
 Sur. General



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PERSONALS

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I would like to express my sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers, and visits from my friends during my stay at the St. Joseph Hospital and during my recuperation.

Ruth Walker
p

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YARD SALE—Household items, dishes, glassware, books, twin beds, many other useful things. Sept. 18, 19, 20 at 426 College Ave., Culver. 8036p

Thomas Real Estate

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Broker
Virginia Thomas
Salesman

Marjorie Schmill
Salesman (842-2132)

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4 BEDROOM HOME AT LEITERS FORD, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths; two car garage, new barn, also located on the property 20 x 48 boarding kennel for extra income. Extra acreage.

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CHESTER WHITE SALE—60 Boars, 120 Gilts. Saturday night, September 14, 1974, 7:30 at Farm 2 miles North, 6 East, Rensselaer, Ind. Parkison and Rodibaugh. Hamp-Duroc Sale, Sept. 18. OT

FARRER'S SPOTTED BOAR and gilt sale at farm 3 miles south Royal Center, Ind. Road No. 400-N 725-W, September 20, 7 p.m. Feed conversion and sonaray data on part of offering. Write for catalog. Home of Illinois and Indiana Junior and Grand Champion gilt. Bill C. Farrer. OT

KATTER'S CERTIFIED DUROC boar, gilt sale, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta, Katter's Durocs, Wapakoneta, Ohio. OT

HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE, Tuesday night, Sept. 17 at 7:00 p.m. at farm 10 miles SW of Kokomo, Indiana. 70 Tested Boars, 70 Open Registered Gilts, 100 Open Commercial Gilts. All the boars are from our on farm test station and we have feed conversion, average daily gain, age at 220 lbs. adjusted loin eye and back fat on all boars. Wm. G. Nash and Sons, Sharpsville, Indiana 46068. Telephone (317) 947-2932. OT

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT
 STATE OF INDIANA: MARSHALL COUNTY SS: IN THE MARSHALL CIRCUIT COURT, ESTATE NO. 9068, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned personal representative of the above captioned estate, has presented and filed:
 (a) A final account in final settlement of said estate and petition to settle and allow account.
 (c) Petition for authority to distribute estate.
 and that the same shall be heard in the court room of said Court on the 24th day of September, 1974, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.
 The Personal Exchange Bank Personal Representative
 Joanne Price VanDerWeele
 Clerk of the above captioned Court
 W. O. Osborn
 Attorney for Estate

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...It Must Be THE LAKE WATER
By Bob Kyle

PEEPS INTO PEOPLE CHAPTER XIII

What's All The Shootin' About?

This is the concluding chapter of Tom Hendrick's recollections with Cole Porter at Lake Maxinkuckee. Preceding episodes had to do with their kindergarten days at Peru where they were born. Succeeding chapters relate to college life, Tom at Princeton and Cole at Worcester Academy and Yale.

Thus at Maxinkuckee several generations of us have sailed and fished and slid our canoes silently into moonpaths on summer nights. It is there that many of us went for final leave before going overseas in World War I, and it's from there that some took their final moonlight sail in 1917 before sailing for France - never to return. On the "Araby" Jody Wilson and I sailed that final night before leaving Indiana. Jody is now among that ever-mounting number of Culver men who have given their lives for their country. Their pictures line the walls of the Gold Star Room in the majestic War Memorial Hall overlooking the lake.

The moon was gorgeous, the breeze fresh and steady, the girls, most of whom had been our buddies since childhood, were unusually gay and charming, and the laughing care-free and musical. Of course no one mentioned that this was the last sail of the summer that night twenty-seven years ago. All too soon the moon was dropping down the dark sky, which meant that the wind would soon drop, too. "Can I take the tiller, Tommy?" Jody asked. "I'd like to land the ol' "Araby" - it's the last I'll ever make!"

"Oh, you're kiddin', feller. You'll be back to make plenty more after we march under der Linden, laughed Blythe, who was older and wiser.

But we all knew, and Jody knew, that he'd taken his last sail on Maxinkuckee.

Cole wasn't with us that August night in 1917, for he had joined the

French Foreign Legion and at that moment was somewhere at the front in France. Some of us were not to go there until months later. And once again, after all of these years, while we were kidding ourselves that we were doing something really important, we are eating our hearts out because we're not somewhere over there. But no one can stop us from hoping that before it's all over we can take our place along with those swell youngsters of ours who have had their farewell moonlight sail on Maxinkuckee, until they return after the shootin' is over.

When a fellow leaves his country and knows there's a chance he won't come back, some one spots sticks in his mind and is America to him. Usually it's his home town like Waukegan, or Kokomo, or even Brooklyn. Perhaps it's the Harvard Yard in Spring, or the Moorish Romanesque chapel at Stanford campus; maybe it's some Gothic cloister on some faraway campus, where the echo of your own voice calls you back to your undergraduate days. When I was overseas, for me the spot which above all others meant America was Lake Maxinkuckee.

As lakes go, Maxinkuckee is just another agreeable body of water, clear and refreshed by springs. But I've seen it's small agile surface churned into a hell-roaring rage that was as powerful and dangerous as Whirlpool Rapids. I've stolen from the cottage and paddled out upon it into the depth of the night. Sometimes out there by myself I thought I had caught a glimmer of why men travel to the ends of the world, often, for more than an idea, or an ideal; why Tennyson worked for twenty years to make two lines of poetry say just what he wanted them to say, and even why men and boys, and women, go to war and face death and for the most part take it all in their stride.

As for Cole, although he hasn't visited Maxinkuckee for years, and although he has seen most of the famous in the world, and has been to all the "right" spots, I believe that some of the melody which lives in his songs is a direct reflection from a Maxinkuckee moonpath of long ago. And I know where the rhythm and pace which stamps them as genuine Cole Porter products come from, for I can still hear him hammering out his piano monologues above the rumble and roar of the old Peerless engine.

© 1974 By Robert Kyle

MANY THANKS to Wayne Mattox and Mr. and Mrs. William Easterday for reminding me to turn to Henry Fonda's masterful performance of Clarence Darrow last week. Several friends know of my habit of going to sleep at the typewriter...Walter Johnson is carrying a what-when-why petition about making the Vandallia railroad right-of-way from Culver to Logansport a pedestrian and bicycle path when-is-done...Web Geiselman who says I libeled him years ago when I said his boat overturned while stalking coots. Never shot a coot in my life, says he...Some are agin' the bike path 'cause it goes past their houses... Old legislative friend ex-senator Roy Conrad of the Sportsman Inn, Monticello, smiled politically for the first time in ten years when he

leaned back from the tele and saw Rockefeller was nominated for vice president. He managed Rockefeller so hard in Indiana that he also lost in 1964...Harvey Frirri, theater director at CMA and Lakewater agree that the best line Henry Fonda threw in the Darrow portrayal was, "No one ever wrote a poem on a glass of water."

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