

# Adult classes begin Oct. 21

Culver Community School Corporation announces several courses in the non-credit 1974-75 Adult Education Program. Classes will meet at the CCHS building from 7-9 p.m. one night per week for 10 weeks unless stated otherwise. For most classes, a minimum of 10 participants is required.

To register, make checks for \$10 payable to the treasurer, Culver Community School Corporation, indicate the course for which you are enrolling and mail to A. Judson Dillon, Director of Adult Education, CCHS, N. School St. 46511. Registration must be mailed before Oct. 18. If classes are canceled due to lack of enrollment, refunds will be made in full.

Questions concerning adult education and suggestions for other courses should be directed to Dillon at the CCHS Guidance Office, 842-3391.

The following classes are offered at this time:

**ART CRAFT**—Learn basic principles of good design and develop skills in crafts work. Areas of activity can include your choice of weaving, rug hooking, pencil or ink

drawing, ceramics and other craft areas. The class meets Wednesday in Room 501 with Mary Allen instructing. Oct. 23 is the first meeting night.

**BRIDGE**—Learn a popular and fascinating card game with almost unlimited potential to hold your interest, test your skill and provide entertainment for many years. Latham Lawson teaches the class on Monday beginning Oct. 21 in Room 101.

**CAKE DECORATING**—You can make your cakes bloom in floral patterns of your own design beginning Tuesday, Oct. 22, with Lorene Bennet in Room 106.

**FOOTBALL VIEWING**—Become a home specialist in viewing football via television. Recognize the finer intricacies of developing plays and enjoy the game more. Kenneth Hass will teach the class Monday, Oct. 21, in Room 305.

**FRENCH**—Vickie Dearth is in charge of the class for conversational French for traveling, transportation and everyday phrases. This course is strictly conversational and does not involve

written work. The first meeting is Monday, Oct. 21, in Room 303.

**NEEDLECRAFT**—Knitting, tatting, crocheting, crewel, needlepoint, patchwork or rugmaking are included on Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Room 107 with Mary Radawski.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**—Become acquainted with your camera, learn to use its various adjustments, develop negatives, enlarge prints in black and white. Dale Hummel teaches Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Room 503.

**PHYSICAL RECREATION**—The classes are in session now and usually meet on Mondays in the gym. Occasionally the meeting night is changed to Tuesday. Twenty sessions have been slated, including basketball, volleyball and ping pong. The class includes both men and women. There is no charge.

**THEATRE ARTS**—The purpose of this course is to study drama in such a way as to reinforce the skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking with direct practice in these skills. It will also include basic training in the history of

theatre and the reading of several popular plays. The first meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 5 in Room 206 with Deborah Boehmer in charge.

**TUNE-UP AND REPAIR — BASIC AUTO**—This fundamental course in automotive tune-up and minor repair is for the car owner who wants to learn elementary maintenance procedures and to understand automobiles. Dale Hummel will instruct Monday, Oct. 21 in Room 503.

**TYPING**—You can learn to type or upgrade your skill on the keyboard. Electric and manual machines are available Monday, Oct. 21, in Room 401 with Rita Lawson.

**VO-AG**—Plans for this course are tentative. Classes will probably begin in January and will include timely topics for local farmers and agri-businessmen. No fees are charged. Classes will meet in Room 507 with H.E. Jahn.

**WELDING**—This class is limited to six enrollees for experience in acetylene and electric arc welding. Ray Gangloff is in charge Monday, Oct. 21 in Room 502.

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## THE CULVER CITIZEN

ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE ★ INDIANA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 40

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

OCTOBER 10, 1974



### Area candidates attend receptions

Two Culver residents hosted receptions for local Democratic candidates last Thursday.

Ora Reed and Sue McCombs invited Marshall County Democratic candidates to their homes and provided an opportunity for area residents to discuss the issues. McCombs is seated. Candidates and their offices, left to right are: Judge Tom R. Huff,

candidate for re-election in the Marshall Circuit Court; Mary Haas, county clerk; John Sime, county sheriff; Howard Kreighbaum, county assessor; Roberta P. Harbaugh, county auditor; Jerry Zartman, councilman-at-large; Erma R. Slonaker, county recorder, and G. Edward Cook, District 18 representative. Citizen photo

### Philharmonic opens Saturday

Conversation Concerts, a series of 10 musical happenings, presented by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will open Saturday, Oct. 13. Concerts are at 8 p.m. in the auditorium and gallery of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Center.

There will be a 30 per cent savings for subscribers, with a 60 per cent savings on subscription for students and senior citizens. Series subscriptions are available at the Philharmonic office, 927 S. Harrison St.

Performances will feature six chamber orchestra concerts conducted by Philharmonic Musical Director Thomas Briccetti and four connoisseur concerts of chamber ensembles under the direction of Adrian Mann.

The programming represents a wealth of musical literature of all periods composed for the smaller ensembles and will feature principal players of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra in addition to guests T. Daniel, Mime and Frederick Hand, classical guitarist.

## Thomas heads placement

New director of college placement for Culver Military Academy and the Culver Academy for Girls is James Thomas. He began his teaching and administrative career in 1948 and came to Culver this fall after serving as acting headmaster of Annie Wright School in Tacoma, Wash.

During five years as headmaster of Annie Wright School and St. George's School in Spokane, Thomas served on the Washington State Superintendent's Committee for Teacher Education and Certification and as president of the Pacific Northwest Association of Independent Schools.

From 1962-68 he was on the staff at the Hockaday School in Dallas as head of the math and science departments and later as principal. He was a member of the Association of Independent Schools in the Greater Southwest Area and chaired the Association's chemistry section for three years.

A native of Baltimore, Thomas graduated from the University of

Maryland in 1948 with a degree in physics. He received his master's degree in secondary education from George Washington University in 1951 and completed additional graduate work at American University and the University of Massachusetts. He has been a member of the National Association of Independent Schools since the early 1960's, serving in a variety of workshops and seminars. He is also a member of Cum Laude, Sigma Pi Sigma (national honorary in physics), Phi Delta Kappa (national honorary in education), the American Association of Physics Teachers and the National Science Teachers Association.

While in Washington, Thomas was a representative of the National Association of Independent Schools on the President's Committee on Physical Fitness, Safety and Science Education.



James Thomas

### CHANGE IN PUBLICATION DAYS

Plans are now under way to bring subscribers the newspaper a day earlier. Wednesday, Oct. 16, will begin the new publication schedule for The Culver Citizen.

The Citizen will be printed in Wabash by the Wabash Plain Dealer Corp. on Tuesday and will be available to readers on Wednesday. Due to the change in schedule, news and advertising copy deadlines must also be altered. Friday evening will be the deadline for accepting advertising.

The change is being made in an attempt to bring the news to the community earlier in the week to help weekend planning.

### SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

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One Year \$5.00  Two Years \$8.50

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SEND TO The Culver CITIZEN, Post Office Box 90, Culver, Indiana 46511  
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# THE CULVER CITIZEN

Established July 13, 1894

Published Every Thursday Except For The Week Of July Fourth And The Week Of December Twenty-Fifth By The Culver Citizen Corporation, Post Office Box 90, Culver, Indiana 46511.

Peg Graham, Editor

Second Class Postage Paid At Culver, Indiana 46511

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$5.00  
Fifty Cents Additional For Subscriptions Outside Indiana

Two Years.....\$8.50

Member, Hoosier State Press Association National Newspaper Association  
Culver Area Chamber of Commerce

### 4-H PAPER DRIVE

Area 4-H junior leaders have scheduled a paper drive for Saturday, Oct. 12. Plans include door-to-door collections beginning at 9 a.m.

The 4-ers will accept any type of paper, including cardboard, magazines, catalogues and newspapers.

There are four numbers to call for pick-up: 842-3114, 842-2972, 842-2605 or 842-2263.

Proceeds from the paper drive will be used for improvements at the fairgrounds in Argos.

### WHAT CAN YOU DO WHEN THINGS SEEM SO UNFAIR?

Total, victorious freedom may begin with quiet moments of prayer—with a deep conviction that God, divine Love, is our very present help in times of trouble.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

WSBT 960 kc  
9:15 a.m. Sunday

the TRUTH that HEALS

a Christian Science radio series

## OBITUARIES

### MRS. WILLIAM A. OSBORN

Mrs. William A. Osborn (Joanne Knier), age 27 of Winnetka, Ill. died suddenly Wednesday morning, Oct. 2, in an Evanston, Ill. hospital. She is survived by her husband, formerly of Culver, an infant daughter, Kristen, two brothers and mother of Philadelphia.

Memorial services were conducted Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Winnetka. Funeral services were in Malvern, Pa. on Saturday.

Mrs. Osborn was a 1970 graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

### J.B. HARRY SHEPPARD

J.B. Harry Sheppard of Burr Oak died Friday, Oct. 4, at the age of 88 in Parkview Hospital in Plymouth. Sheppard had been in ill health for the past year. Time of death was 6:55 p.m.

He was born July 4, 1886 in Sioux City, Iowa to Jerome and Lily (Peterman) Sheppard, but had resided in Burr Oak for the past 22 years, after moving from Chicago. He was a member of the Christ Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

Sheppard was married Dec. 23, 1909 in Chicago to Clara B. Stevenson, who died Dec. 31, 1968. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Alice S. Helt, Burr Oak, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. at the Bonine Funeral Home, Culver. Rev. Darrell Maddock of the Burr Oak Church of God officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Masonic Cemetery, Chicago.

### CULVER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Weekly Lunch Menu

**Monday, Oct. 14**—Beef barbecue. Baked beans in sauce, Peaches, Finger salad, Lemon chiffon dessert, Milk.

**Tuesday, Oct. 15**—Chili soup with crackers, Creamy coleslaw, Apple pie with cheese slice, Peanut butter sandwich, Milk.

**Wednesday, Oct. 16**—National School Lunch—Circus Submarine Sandwich, Flying French Fries, Barnum and Bailey Green Beans, Big Top Fruit Cup, Greatest Chips on Earth, Milk.

**Thursday, Oct. 17**—Ham and egg salad on white bread, Cheese cube, Buttered peas, Crisp vegetable salad, Strawberry jello with pineapple, Milk.

**Friday, Oct. 18**—Spaghetti with meat tomato sauce, Orange juice, Frozen mixed vegetables, Cake with peanut butter icing, Bread and Butter, Milk.

### CULVER BIBLE CHURCH NEWS

This Sunday, Oct. 13, is Homecoming Sunday at the Culver Bible Church. Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Church Worship at 10:45 a.m. Immediately following the morning services, there will be a carry-in dinner in the Church basement.

After fellowship around the tables, the afternoon service will begin at 2 p.m. During the afternoon service there will be singing and a message from Rev. Maynard Title of the Grace Brethren Church of Gallon, Ohio.

The public is welcome to attend the Homecoming Sunday services, and bring a dish of either meat, vegetables or dessert.

### CULVER BIBLE CHURCH

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

### UNION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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

### BURR OAK CHURCH OF GOD

Darrell G. Maddock, Pastor, Mrs. John Drang, Sunday School Superintendent.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Senior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday "Hour of Power" Service 7:30 p.m.

### ZION GOSPEL CHAPEL

Steven Bradley, Pastor, Marion Kline, Sunday School Superintendent, William Sheridan, Assistant Superintendent.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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

### GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

### EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

### WESLEY UNITED METHODIST

On the corner of School and Lewis Streets, Rev. Earl W. Sharp, Minister, Mrs. Ted Strang, Director of Christian Education.  
Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:40 a.m.

### SAINT MARY'S OF THE LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

### GILEAD UNITED METHODIST

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

### LEITERS FORD METHODIST

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

### LEITERS FORD CIRCUIT

Rev. Phillip Lutz, Pastor

### MONTEREY METHODIST

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

### MOUNT HOPE UNITED METHODIST

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

### SANTA ANNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

### POPLAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST

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

### MONTEREY SAINT ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

### ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

### Pretty Lake Trinity United Methodist

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

### RICHLAND CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

### BURTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Terry Shumaker, Pastor, John Cessna, Lay Leader, Margaret Belcher, Superintendent. Telephone Rochester 223-3751.  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. on First and Third Sundays, 10:30 a.m. on Second and Fourth Sundays, Church School at alternating times, Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

For corrections or additions, please contact:

The Culver CITIZEN  
Post Office Box 90  
Culver, Indiana 46511

# Church Directory

The Pastor and People of the Burr Oak Church of God Invite You To Our

## FALL FESTIVAL MEETINGS

October 13-18 7:30 Nightly  
SPECIAL MUSIC EACH EVENING

### TOPICS

Sunday A.M.—TOO BUSY?—FOR REGRETS?  
P.M.—GUIDED MEN OR GUIDED MISSILES!  
Happy Choralliers Quartet

Monday—NO CREDIBILITY GAP!

Tuesday—GET OUT THE SALT SHAKER!

Wednesday—THE WORLD'S DESTINY IS IN YOUR HANDS!

Thursday—ONE ANCHOR-OR FOUR!

Friday—COME BEFORE WINTER!  
Happy Choralliers Quartet

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!



a new member in your family?

CONGRATULATIONS! Use this coupon to let us know

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Charlene Strang 842-2986

The Welcome Wagon hostess will bring useful gifts and information to make this happy occasion happier and easier for you!

The Culver Citizen presents

# Christmas Cards FOR ONE AND ALL

CATALOGS IN STOCK NOW



## A Showcase of Cards to Say, 'Season's Greetings'

We're proud to present a showcase of cards to say season's greetings to one and all. Choose from humorous, traditional, personalized and juvenile themes. Sensibly priced.

The Culver Citizen

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CULVER, INDIANA 46811  
TELEPHONE (219) 842-2297

## ...It Must Be THE LAKE WATER

By Bob Kyle

FAREWELL BUT not goodbye to Tom and Bernadette Zoss. Having sold *The Citizen*, this remarkable young couple has left an impact upon this community in 18 months that is lasting. Their energy and amiability has given Culver a new life and a welding of interests never before achieved.

And the paper is in fine hands with the Nixons of Wabash and Culver assuming control.

Tom is one of the most talented persons I have ever known. He is a photographer, a talented typographical make-up artist, a magician, a puppeteer, a musician, of better than average talents with a background as an exploiter and attorney. Bernadette is a fine artist and a business hustler. In their new roles they will be able to pursue their careers. He as director of the Bloomington Arts Commission, and she free to continue her studies at IU pointing to an interrupted law degree.

Come back often with new ideas for promotion of Osborn Center as Culver and Union Township's Bicentennial project of the New Year.

† † †

Tom Wolfe, the novelist, was so right when he wrote "You Can't Go Home Again." I experienced it last week. Going to Indianapolis for the first time since 1959 I was overwhelmed by the changes, loss of many dear friends, old landmarks no longer there, new buildings rearing their ugly heads among the dreary and delapidated downtown that I had regarded as home since 1921, coming from Bourbon, this county, as a fledgling newsman on the Indianapolis News.

Mrs. Lake Water left me out in front of the Statehouse, whose marble floors I treaded so many years, hobnobbing with governors from Warren T. McCray through such as Ed Jackson(?), Harry G. Leslie of fond memories, Paul McNutt, Cliff Townsend, the remarkable Henry Schricker, Ralph F. Gates, the Columbia City lawyer and intimate friend, Duke Handley, Matt Welsh and Roger Branigin whom I enjoyed before and after he was governor. There is many an untold story which someday may be put in cold and accurate print.

Around the corner the Claypool, now demolished, where I spent many a day and night handling six aspirants for governor and lesser lights seeking state offices. During the Walter Helmke hapless campaign, I never left the hotel in 17 days. He should have been nominated and elected but wasn't. During my years of residence I

saw and heard many tales. When the old hotel went down under the Zabrunski hammer I decided to write its history, but being too far from my sources of information "Meet Me At The Claypool" was never accomplished. Only bits like these are matters for historians to mull over and distort in retelling until they are no longer history.

During my days I met thousands of characters in the bar, rooms and lobby. I remember the days when Henry Lawrence, the owner and builder, had to get injunctions barring bootleggers from the lobby. When Mike Hanrahan, super-lobbyist, used the waitresses and bell captains as his message center, when Leo Scharffin ran his junk route and then reappeared dressed like the seventh race at Tropical Park to run information for Mike, when Stewart Donnelly, an international confidence man, told me tales of taking in suckers all over the map.

Two gruesome murders took place there, a WAC during World War II and a girl who was murdered, stuffed in a bureau drawer and not found until the odor was compelling. Perhaps some foundation may supply me with a researcher. Then I can tell the tale of Mrs. Henry Lawrence, who made a will after bequests to

faithful employees, to give the residue to a Catholic girls' school in upper state New York. When lawyer Pete Wright found out the school was a figment of her senility, he had to jump a train and found a school so the State of Indiana wouldn't get the money. So it is compounded and sometimes lost and that is what the Bicentennial is trying to resolve. No more George Washington cherry trees!

AT THE PRESS CLUB a few old timers were there to greet me, but a lot of newer members who knew me only by reputation, which at times wasn't so good. But I'm going back by invitation in November for an Old Timers' Night, defying Tom Wolfe and having some fun.

† † †

PLEASE, OH PLEASE don't burn your leaves. They make the best fertilizer. Pile them in a conical pile, scatter some fertilizer in the hollowed out crown in layers, and help save the world and you some money.

† † †

If you're not an adult when you go in to see a movie these days, you're one when you come out.

## THE HOME GAME

by MARY FUREY CRYMES

TOPS IN TOPPING — For warm gingerbread on a crisp fall evening, whip 4 tablespoons of frozen orange juice concentrate into an 8-ounce package of cream cheese. Add ¼ teaspoons each of salt and cinnamon.

TISSUE PUFFS — Before storing away those summer jackets and dresses, try stuffing the sleeves with tissue paper, (I save all the tissue the stores put in dress boxes for this purpose.) They will look much sharper next spring when you unstore them.

CREATIVE TREASURE — With the great assortment of dried material now at its peak, here is a tip for creative decorating or perhaps gift-making for the holidays ahead. How about decorating picture or mirror frames with such dried material as nuts, tiny pinecones, seed pods, acorns or even dried beans? The combinations are endless, so let your imagination run wild. A dab of glue will hold your material, then spray or paint with a dull gold paint.

SECOND LIFE — Don't pitch those soiled, but unwashable stuffed toys that are dearly loved friends to your youngsters. Toss them briskly in a bag of corn meal to make them respectable again!

SQUEAKY CLEAN — Easiest way I've found to clean hairbrushes and combs is to swish through warm (not hot) water to which you have added a few capsul of ammonia. Combs, of course, may be soaked. To add a little stiffness to old brushes, rinse in water and alum.

SWEET SHOT — Did you know that placing about half a shot glass of vanilla on your refrigerator shelf eliminates odors and leaves it smelling very sweet indeed?

HEAD START — Let the children begin now to collect fall pinecones, especially the bigger varieties. A little closer to Christmas, I will give you simple chemical treatments to make them into dandy gifts for relatives who would love the colorful flames they produce in a fireplace.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

# Boetsma

HOME FURNISHINGS, INC.  
Culver, Indiana

Did you receive your Autumn Sale Event circular?

It's on now with furniture for every room of the house.



# Society

## Rae Anne Carswell weds

Rae Anne Carswell and Mark Koebbe were married at 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Walnut Church of the Brethren in Argos.

Carswell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carswell, Culver. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koebbe, 456 Lakeview Drive, Culver.

Rev. Willis Bosserman performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Richard Bright, Rochester, was organist and Mike Burroughs, cousin of the bride from Argos, was vocalist.

The bride wore a gown of maracaine knit with a low scoop neckline, empire waist and long full sleeves. The gown was trimmed with seed pearls and beads, and the skirt was semi-full ending in a chapel length train. Her headpiece was a flowered lattice bonnet cap with seed pearls and an elbow length veil of nylon illusion. She carried a colonial arrangement of yellow sweetheart roses, white elegance carnations with star flowers and baby's breath.

Attendants included Rosanne Borg, Knox, maid of honor; Karen and Rhonda Carswell, sisters of the bride, and Cathy Koebbe, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Attendants wore crepe A-line dresses with high stand-up collars, V-necks and full, elbow length sleeves. Colors were yellow and green and brown-orange.

Each attendant carried a nosegay of white elegance carnations with star flowers. The center carnation and long ribbons matched their dresses. Their headpieces were flowers designed from dress material.

Steve Craig, Anderson, was best man. Groomsman were Rob LaPierre, Anderson; Jeff Miller, Warsaw; Kurt Koebbe, brother of the groom, Greg Carswell, brother of the bride, and Carl Koebbe, brother of the groom seated guests.

A reception for 100 guests was in the church social rooms. Assisting



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koebbe

with the serving were Mrs. Willis Burroughs, Argos, aunt of the bride; Glenda Martin and Mrs. Butch Sellers, both of Culver.

Jean Koebbe, sister of the groom, registered guests. Eric Koebbe, brother of the groom, and Jim Burroughs, cousin of the bride, were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Tom Reed and Mrs. Jim Winenger were in charge of

the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Culver Community High School and attended Purdue University. She is employed at the Three Sisters Restaurant in Culver.

The groom graduated from Anderson High School and attended Indiana University. He is employed at the Burr Oak Hardware.

## Fashion 'n Fabrics

By FANNIE GLEESON

### MACHINE STITCH A HANDSOME SWEATER

A few years ago most women would've scoffed at the idea of running up a sweater on a home sewing machine. Now, everybody's doing it. Perhaps you shied away thinking sweater knits have problems; they don't, when some simple rules are followed.

The Simplicity Simple-to-Sew top and cardigan are a great way to start. Pair these fashion makers with the new, slimmer pants. The top and cardigan will put you ahead in the style parade when they're made of one of the stunning tweedy stretch knits. Gorgeous, rich berry colors are a nice switch from obvious summer shades.

In most patterns for woven fabric and some stable knits, darts are used to provide shape and ease the fabric over curves. However, the very flexibility of stretchy

knits helps shape the garment to your body. The only darts in the cardigan are at the elbow. Two short darts shape the bustline of the topper.



This is not to say that pattern adjustments do not have to be made for stretchy knits. They may be needed in the length or circumference. Make the pattern adjustments you usually make. As added insurance, allow one-inch seams. Because patterns for stretch knits provide a garment that hangs closer to the body, you may need to let the seams out at strategic places.

Pin pattern pieces to the wrong side of the knits, placing the pins close together and at right angles to the printed cutting lines. At corners, place pins diagonally. Use very sharp scissors and resist the impulse to lift the fabric as you cut. Actually, you want it flat and immovable against the cutting surface. Hold one hand down on the pattern.

Put a new, sharp needle in the sewing machine for each garment. Needles get blunt much more quickly with the man-made fibers used for most knits, and could cause a pull or snag.

Test the tension of the machine on two strips of three-by-eight-inch fabric; the long edge on the lengthwise grain. Stitch five-eighths of an inch from the edge in the lengthwise direction. With thumb and forefinger at each end of the strip, pull evenly until the thread breaks. If both threads break together, tension is balanced. When only the needle thread breaks, the upper tension is too tight. When the bobbin thread breaks, the upper tension is too loose.

To test pressure of presser foot, so that it will be just right for the thickness or stretchiness of your fabric, cut two more pieces of fabric and stitch them together down the middle. If the top piece stretches out longer than the bottom, reduce the pressure slightly. The idea is to use as little pressure as possible with the fabric feeding through the machine smoothly and evenly.

You don't need a zigzag machine to sew knits, but can use a straight stitch. Place a second row of stitching close to first. Build a little more stretch into a straight stitch by stretching fabric just slightly in front and in back of needle as you sew.

**READER SERVICE:** Write for free pamphlet, LILY BEGINNING SEWING GUIDE - SLEEVES, which illustrates how to set in raglan, plain, tailored and gathered sleeve; adding cuff and hemming. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fannie Gleeson, Fashion 'N Fabric, care of this newspaper.

**ILLUSTRATION**  
Simplicity No. 6497 - Misses' Jiffy Knit Top, Unlined Cardigan and Pants

## Eastern Star conducts inspection

Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, inspection services were conducted last Tuesday at Culver for Emily Jane Chapter # 484, Argos Chapter #265 and Plymouth Chapter #26.

Forty-five persons attended the dinner at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver. Prior to the dinner, the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. James Terry, presented awards of gold pins for 50-year membership to Mrs. Clark (Cista) Ferrier, Mrs. O.T. (Daisy) Smith and Henry Henning.

A Baby Dedication ceremony was held in the Masonic Temple. Stephen and Paige Balka, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Balka, and Denise Feece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Feece, were dedicated to the principles of the Order.

The Worthy Grand Matron presented gold award pins to Bess Easterday, Mrs. Clifford (Blanche) Loser and Herman Young. Assisting with the ceremony were Mrs. Ray Oberly and David Miller. Mrs. Cecil (Lola) Smith was unable to attend.

## MUSIC AND ART MEETING

Members of the Music and Art Group of the Culver City Club are advised of a change in the next meeting. The group will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. John Bigley is in charge of the program.



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- pant suits
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# Our Library

## News About Books

Collecting dolls is one of the most popular interests in the U.S. **DOLLS AND DOLL HOUSES**, by Kay Desmonde who has supplied museums and collectors over the world has written this very interesting book.

An intimate history by Fawn M. Brodie is **THOMAS JEFFERSON**, a book that has been on all the best sellers lists during recent weeks.

Phyllis Williams, a registered nurse specializing in pediatrics, has given courses in maternal-infant care and physical education. In her new book, **NOURISHING YOUR UNBORN CHILD**, she offers advice on maternal-child health and health during pregnancy.

Over 900 illustrations are in **House and Gardens' ANTIQUES, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**. If you are one of those patrons that looks forward each month to this series of articles in **House and Gardens** magazine, then this is the book for you.

**SCOTLAND YARD SCIENTIST**, my 30 years in forensic science. Written by H.J. Walls, the former director of New Scotland Yard's Metropolitan Police Laboratory, this is an illustrated and very absorbing account.

Two American tragedies, Ross Lockridge and Thomas Heggen, authors of the widely acclaimed best seller "Rain County" and "Mister Roberts," John Leggett in **ROSS AND TOM** searches for the reason both authors were dead within one year of reaching the pinnacle of success.

**I AM THINKING OF KELDA**, by Evelyn Wells, is a novel of a pioneer family in Hollywood in the early 1900's; a town which bore little resemblance to the entertaining capital of today.

The rivers of America series have always been popular with the history buffs, and James McCague's **THE CUMBERLAND**, is a welcomed addition.

Two mysteries are. **A TIME TO KILL**, **A TIME TO DIE**, by Jack Pearl, and **BATS FLY UP FOR INSPECTOR GHOTE**, by H.R.F. Keating.

**THE STARS AND THE STRIPES**, a beautifully illustrated, all-color book, is about the American flag as art and as history from the birth of the Republic to the present, by Boleslaw and Marie-Louise D'Otrange Mastai.

In **CHARLES FILLMORE**, Hugh D'Andrade tells the story of

Fillmore's life of persistence, devotion, new ideas, faith and hard work. This is the story of the founder of the Unity School of Christianity.

**THE BOX BOOK** explains the world's cheapest way to build all your own furniture the fun way with boxes. Written and illustrated by Diane Cleaver.

A very enticing subject for the times is witchcraft. **WITCHCRAFT AT SALEM** by Chadwick Hansen is the heart of occult science.

The complete words and music are presented in **ONE HUNDRED BEST SONGS OF THE 20'S AND 30'S**, with introduction by Richard Rodgers and published by Harmony Books.

A special publication by National Geographic is **UNDERSEA TREASURES**, an all-color, illustrated book.

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Continuous shows Sunday  
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Rated "G"



## NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1974

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

... your life style is distinctly individual. You seldom follow the crowd. Your ideas are original and you have the faculty and perseverance to crystallize them. You exert much influence on others and are often better at helping others than at aiding yourself. You will soon be rid of an emotional burden.

**Aries** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | **Pluto** ♄  
A lively, hustling, bustling week when you keep on the move both mentally and physically. You'll have a deep feeling of satisfaction that things are moving and that the future holds promise. Sociability is accentuated. Attend social doings. You could discover a hidden "gold mine." Show more self-reliance.

**Taurus** Apr. 20 - May 20 | **Venus** ♀  
This period is particularly favorable for demanding intellectual activities. Your expression of ideas will be more fluent than usual. You may be concerned with teaching, lecturing, advertising and publicity. Your key to success is versatility and humor. People admire you. Your popularity grows.

**Gemini** May 21 - June 20 | **Mercury** ☿  
You will, as it were, be acting as a receiver this week. A wide variety of people will drop in on you and deliveries will be made to your home or place of business. Grasp the hand of an unexpected friendship. Benefits from a large institution are possible. Pleasant surprises could stimulate you.

**Cancer** June 21 - July 22 | **Moon** ☾  
A good week to start polishing and perfecting a talent that should bring in much money. Be ready for an unusual assignment. You can move those in authority. Be daring. Express your views frankly and state your needs. You are likely to get what you request. Have fun without being extravagant.

**Leo** July 23 - Aug. 22 | **Sun** ☉  
You can get information now that can be later turned into profitable action. Be pleasant with associates and don't start up a tempest in a teapot. Cut any red tape. Expect a successful breakthrough. Take the reins of leadership. New starts are favored. Straighten out snags. Make final decisions.

**Virgo** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | **Mercury** ☿  
Your path may cross that of another as strong-willed as you can be. Fireworks may occur, but keep your part as reasonable as possible. Be sure a friend is on the level with you. Be tolerant and willing to compromise. One close to your heart will respond warmly. Stress independence.

**Libra** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | **Venus** ♀  
You may be happier working by yourself as much as possible this week. By all means, don't let any broodings get started. Favor active pursuits which keep you busy, that get you together with amusing people. Take a gift in the right spirit. Don't look for reasons. Play it cool in romantic matters.

**Scorpio** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | **Mars** ♀  
You can look forward to being absolutely on top of your form. Successful happenings will create an expansive and cheerful mood. You'll be pleased with yourself and the world in general. You'll be in the limelight often. It's your time for impressing others. If mixing business with pleasure, do it in style.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | **Jupiter** ♃  
A period for making decisions. Hide your fears and don't show any hesitation. Don't hang on to issues that you're not sure about. Act decisively. Think again before accepting advice from a friend concerning a money issue. Someone is going to change their minds. Be prepared for a deal being cancelled.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | **Saturn** ♄  
You have ahead an active rather than a leisurely week. The general tendency will be to work hard and play hard. Because things are going well for you, you'll find yourself burning the candle at both ends. It's best that you go it alone as much as possible and take on added responsibility. Time is on your side.

**Aquarius** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | **Uranus** ♅  
Your stars promise an exceptionally "swinging" period. The tide of fortune will be flowing strongly in your favor. You could well gain a new qualification which will add to your prestige and status. Excellent time for improving your surroundings, for do-it-yourself efforts. Legal matters may be delayed.

**Pisces** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | **Neptune** ♆  
Have confidence and faith in yourself to make the right decisions. Don't let anyone pressure you into undesirable action. If you get a positive offer, clinch the deal quickly. If you are trying to raise money, good influences are at work. Partnerships now take on an added importance and status.



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**MORE BIG BUYS**

# Busy days in Culver

Citizen photos



## Punt, pass and kick competition

Culver Jaycees and Van Horn Ford-Mercury sponsored the 1974 punt, pass and kick tournament Saturday afternoon on the Elementary-Junior High School grounds.

Parents, friends and other local residents converged at the school to watch boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 13 compete for trophies.

Bob Osborn, Jim Balmer, Ken Reininga, Leonard Richards, Larry Miller, Dennis Westafer and Warren Curtis assisted in keeping records and marking distances.



**WINNERS** in the competition are seated left to right, David Taiclet, John Faulkner, Paul Cooney, Jamie VonVille, Bobby Licht, third place, Kneeling, Martin Stukenborg, Scot Burke, Fred Elliott, Trent Bennett, Bernie Stukenborg, second place, Standing, Dale Day, Andy White, Brad Gast, Seth Curtis, Kyle Elliott, Mike Elliott.

# Red Cross conducts first aid seminar

Larry Welsh conducted an all-day training session in first aid Saturday at the Grace United Church of Christ. The Standard First Aid Course—Multi-Media System was sponsored by the Marshall County Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Approximately 24 persons participated in the program, including employees of McGill Manufacturing Co.'s Culver plant and R.J.R. Corporation and mini-school bus drivers for the Joint Educa-

tional Services in Special Education (JESSE) program. The training is in compliance with federal safety regulations established for industrial operations.

Welsh has instructed the course for five years, three years were involved with the multi media system combining audio visual aids, practice sessions and work-books.

Assisting Welsh were Ron and Pam Hardy and Frances Welsh.



Bill Baker applies a bandage to Ed Krull's head during one of the practice sessions in the first aid course. Instructor Larry Welsh observes the techniques and offers assistance.



# Culver Academy celebrates Homecoming



IN THE BOX viewing the parade at the Academy are left to right, Col. Ben Barone, superintendent; Capt. Carl V. Steely, commandant; Preston M. Fleet, accepting the distinguished service award for his

summary of Major Fleet's distinguished career, and Preston M. Fleet accepted the Culver Distinguished Service Award for his father. Reuben Hollis Fleet, a nephew of Culver's third superintendent, Co. A.F. Fleet, attended Culver Military Academy for four years, graduating in 1906 as a cadet captain, commander of a cadet company and editor-in-chief of the student newspaper. He served as a major in the U.S.A.A.F. from 1917-22, commanding 34 flying fields as the executive officer for flight training in the U.S. Major Fleet founded the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. He served two terms as president of Culver's alumni association from 1946-48, is a life member of the Culver Fathers' Association and served as a member of The Culver Educational Foundation's board of directors from 1948 until his retirement in 1966.

The Culver Academies staged their 53rd annual Homecoming in honor of Maj. Reuben H. Fleet, a 1906 Culver Alumnus and an aviation pioneer. Maj. Fleet is retired and lives in San Diego, Calif.

Alumni activities were scheduled throughout the weekend, including Saturday's gridiron contest with Wabash High School and a Homecoming dance. During Sunday's parade at 12:30 p.m., Homecoming guests heard a

summary of Major Fleet's distinguished career, and Preston M. Fleet accepted the Culver Distinguished Service Award for his father.

Reuben Hollis Fleet, a nephew of Culver's third superintendent, Co. A.F. Fleet, attended Culver Military Academy for four years, graduating in 1906 as a cadet captain, commander of a cadet company and editor-in-chief of the student newspaper. He served as a major in the U.S.A.A.F. from

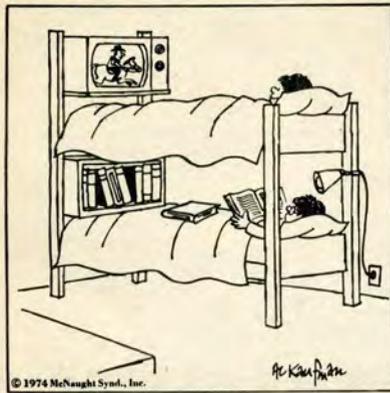
1917-22, commanding 34 flying fields as the executive officer for flight training in the U.S.

Major Fleet founded the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

He served two terms as president of Culver's alumni association from 1946-48, is a life member of the Culver Fathers' Association and served as a member of The Culver Educational Foundation's board of directors from 1948 until his retirement in 1966.



# LAFFS



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## United Fund drive plans under way

Culver Eagles Lodge was the scene for a kick-off dinner last Thursday for the Culver-Union Township United Fund.

United Fund officers and directors, team captains and workers attended. During the business meeting, drive chairman Emery Davis distributed fund drive materials.

Larry Berger, United Fund president, pointed out that this year's goal of \$12,000 is substantially higher than last year's for two reasons. First, the agencies supported by United Fund have made higher requests because of their higher costs. Second, the United Fund is supporting more

agencies now, placing emphasis upon local agencies such as the baseball and softball leagues, to help young people in Culver and Union Township.

Three directors were elected to serve for three-year terms: Judi Currens, Robert Kline and William Snyder. Directors for this year's drive are Berger, Davis, Mrs. Jack Jones, Marshall Brown, Joe Currens, Floyd Sparling, Ron McKee, Chuckie Strang and Currens.

# Police alert Hoosiers

Superintendent Robert L. DeBard of the Indiana State Police cautions drivers that October weather is the most hazardous and deadly for motorists.

Last year 165 people were killed on Hoosier streets and highways in the single month of October. Traditionally, the number of accidents jump at this time. "We have a good chance of substantially reducing the year's accident rate to the lowest in many years," said DeBard, "if, with the remaining three months of this year we all use extreme caution."

As is usual, the small things that drivers can do, and do not, are what cause the large number of accidents resulting in deaths and injuries.

"Most of our driving skills are developed to the point of being habits with us," he said. "But the driving habits we acquired last spring as we came out of winter are not the ones we need now."

The Superintendent also reminds motorists to have their cars serviced before cold weather comes. Winter driving demands a lot more of your car than fair weather driving. Here are a few reminders of the seasonal driving habits that should be developed now:

Watch for fallen leaves piled on the pavement. When they become moist or wet they are slick and hazardous—as dangerous, if not more so, than the ice of fall and winter.

Clean car windows of frost before starting out—do not be a peephole driver.

Turn on the lights when the weather gets bad, and do not forget that as the days get shorter lights must be used more.

Adjust driving speed to weather conditions and traffic.

Drive defensively. Uncontrollable weather conditions can cause even a safe driver to skid.

Be on the look out for children, especially during the hours they go to and from school. It is harder to spot them with less daylight, and harder for them to see you.

Albert E. Huber, executive director of the Indiana Traffic Safety Council said: "If the vehicle is sound and the driver is trying consciously to be cautious, his chances for a safe fall on Hoosier streets and highways will be greatly increased."

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**Gas Dryer!!**

Now with practically all your washables permanent press, doesn't it make sense to have a dryer that's made for these fabrics? Manufacturers of "no iron" clothing say they should be gently tumbled dried for best results. New gas dryers have the exact heat and timing controls necessary for this kind of gentle drying.

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Why don't you consider replacing that old dryer now.

**Visit one of the many reliable gas appliance dealers in your area.**  
See the latest models of modern gas dryers.

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# I Remember...

## Stories About Culver

### I Remember...The Out-of-Towners

Until the Great Depression (to choose an arbitrary date for the end of what must have been a long fading), tourism was Culver's principal business. The stream of visitors came to Culver on six daily trains and frequent excursion specials; once here, they stayed in a set of hotels with names worthy of Dylan Thomas - The Arlington, which gave its name to Culver's other railroad station; The Chadwick, which so dominated Long Point that the point was originally named for the hotel (there were protests when the first map labeled Long Point was published); the Lakeside, Jungle, and Ralston's; Osborn's, the Bide-a-Wee, and the Palmer House - or in the many cottages which crowded around the lake.

Of the two groups (the occasional visitors and the regularly returning summer people), it was the regulars, the cottagers, who made the greater mark. These people were a varied lot: they built small, practical houses, like those south of Long Point, and such fanciful demansions as the famous House of a Thousand Candles; politicians and writers, railroad tycoons (the managers of the Vandalia Railroad even had lake water shipped to their winter homes, when they had to be away from Culver) and shopkeepers, they came from St. Louis and Chicago, Rochester and Madison (the Laniers had a home on Maxinkuckee). The best of them had a sense of responsibility to their summer community.

Most important of these responsible people was certainly the man who gave the town his name.

Henry Harrison Culver was born in Madison County, Ohio, in 1840, and left home for St. Louis, with his brother, at the age of 15; some months after they arrived in Missouri, they took jobs as traveling salesmen for a cast-iron stove manufactured by the McReary brothers of Springfield, Illinois. As might be expected, this salesman eventually met a farmer's daughter, and he and Miss Emily Jane Hand were wed in 1864 at her home, about eight miles east of Lake Maxinkuckee.

After his marriage, Henry joined his brothers in several business ventures, none of which was very successful. In 1871, all of the brothers settled in St. Louis, where, in 1881, they began the famous Wrought Iron Range Company (wrought iron holds up under heat better than cast iron). In that same year, Mr. Culver had a paralyzing stroke and retired. He spent two years travelling in search of a thorough rest cure, until, in 1883, his wife convinced him to return to Maxinkuckee. Mr. Culver later reported to Daniel McDonald:

"I spent the whole summer by the side of the lake...When fall came, I was a different man. It had such a glorious effect on my health that I determined to acquire

property here. I bought 98 acres on the Northeast corner of the lake. The following year, I bought 208 acres...In 1889 I built a tabernacle, a hotel, and some cottages, and arranged for a big series of religious meetings...I had revival meetings and lectures for the whole of that summer..."

Even after he abandoned this experiment in public enlightenment, Mr. Culver didn't keep all of his land for his own purposes: forty acres were cleared, a track was laid out, a grandstand erected, and the whole facility was then turned over to the public for a fairground (interest eventually waned, and the property returned to the Culver estate).

In 1896, Mr. Culver founded his school; in that same year, Walker W. Winslow's father bought the Robert Dagget cottage. Walker became one of the most noted of the summer people, and his wife provides these reminiscences of typical East Shore life:

"Walker spent his youth sailing with the other young fry around the lake. He loved the lake so much that he wanted to spend his honeymoon there in 1913...His mother did not think it a proper place for a bride. There was no running water, oil lamps were used, the beds had shuck mattresses, and our clothes were hung on nails on the wall.

"Truckers came over the gravel road, now I17, to our doors to sell provender. Most of the cottagers had a cook and a man-servant, and ate their evening meal on the porches in candle-light.

"The people who came to the lake at that time all lived elegantly at home and they carried on the usual manner of life at Maxinkuckee. They had an infant yacht club, bridge parties, and dinner parties. The tone was set then for a classic lake with substantial people.

"In 1931, Walker wanted to

recapture the sailing on the lake, and at a dinner, at the Culver Inn, he invited the East Shore residents to help him. Then was founded the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club. The boats being sailed then were in Class C and Class E. The Academy had one large Class A boat (Ed. Note: It still does: I remember that the A scow was on the lake in the summer of '67, while I was in Naval School; my platoon leader and a girl's school crew capsized it). Colonel Miller from the Academy became the judge, and each Sunday morning the sailors scrubbed their boats and tied for the cups presented.

"Walker loved the lake so much he wanted it to have everything..."

I think that almost as important as the golf course and the yacht club among the contributions of the summer people was the example of enjoying the lake as something more than a source of water and ice: it's usually true that it takes an out of townner to recognize the true advantages of a place, and Culver is no exception.

By way of imitating Lakewater's "'30-'", I introduce my own sign-off; it's a phrase from the Sindarin language, and means, "until I see you again":

tenn' annenuvar.

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And the day he graduates, you'll feel pretty proud. Of yourself.

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## GET YOUR \$ WORTH

BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

### BONANZA FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

If you had the chance, would you buy a \$300 stereo for \$165? A \$50 brass table lamp for \$10? What about a dozen Waterford goblets marked down from \$150 to \$75? Or maybe a set of maple twin beds, \$160 down to \$50?

Where do you find such fantastic bargains? At house sales. That's what they're usually called in the Midwest; in the East they're known as tag sales. Whatever the name, they're a source of bargains such as you've never anticipated. Except for genuine antiques, items are sold at about one-third the price you'd pay in a store.

People offer their household goods for sale for a variety of reasons. They have to move in a hurry - perhaps the husband is changing jobs or is being transferred to another part of the country. Or maybe the estate is being settled. So it's necessary to liquidate fast. Sometimes it's a partial sale, where the owners take some items, sell the rest. But the greatest bargains are found at the estate sales, where everything goes, where you find the most incredible bargains - from books to power tools, from laces and linens to dishwashers. And there will be a far bigger selection than you'll find at a garage sale or a church bazaar.

How do you find out about house sales? Usually they're listed in your local newspaper under the heading merchandise for sale or household merchandise. Sometimes they're advertised as tag sales or estate liquidation.

The cost of an item at a house sale usually depends on age, condition, scarcity and original cost. In general, items are sold at least 50 percent lower than you could buy the same item in a store; sometimes, depending on how anxious the owners are to sell, the price will be an amazing one-tenth of the going price.

To make the most of the opportunity, you should go to a house sale with a pretty good idea of the item or items you'd like to buy, and a knowledge of what it sells for in your local stores. If the item, such as a table, needs repair or refinishing, you can expect to get it for less than if it's in good condition. Remember, it's quite proper to bargain if you think the listed price is too high. There are no exchanges or money-back guarantees at house sales, so inspect carefully before you buy. With lamps, power tools and the like, plug them in to be sure they work.



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These items have been our best sellers all year long. And now we've cut HOOK'S EVERY DAY LOW PRICES even more . . . That's why this is OUR SALE!

Special Prices Good Thru Oct. 13, 1974

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Immunize Now Against These Dangerous Childhood Diseases

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- Diphtheria



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**IMMUNIZATION ACTION MONTH**

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### And Still At HOOK'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

	<b>METAMUCIL</b> 14-oz. Powder For Constipation		<b>MAALOX</b> Fast relief from acid stomach. 12-oz.
<b>2.12</b>		<b>1.10</b>	
	<b>LILLY INSULIN</b> U40, 10cc U80, 10cc U100, 10cc		.98c 1.89 2.36

### Check HOOK'S LOW PRICE

	<b>HOOK'S THERAPEUTIC M</b> 100 high potency vitamins with minerals		<b>SQUIBB THERAGRAM M</b> 100 high potency vitamins
<b>3.99</b>		<b>7.19</b>	
	<b>HAND LOTION</b> HOOK'S ENRICHED 16-oz. soothing skin softener		<b>JERGENS LOTION</b> 15-oz. hand lotion
<b>7.99</b>		<b>1.39</b>	
	<b>HOOK'S ORAL GREEN MOUTH WASH</b> Green leaves, fresher		<b>SGOPE</b> 12-oz. oral green mouthwash
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MIXED FRUIT WILD CHERRY

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REG. 2.19

**1.47**

Offer Expires October 13, 1974

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Unbreakable gallon jug guaranteed to please. Pure and fresh.

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SAVE 80c "HEAVY LOAD"  
**KORDITE BAGS**  
20 Trash and lawn bags that take big loads easily.

REG. 1.99 **1.19**

SAVE 19c  
**KLEENEX TISSUES**  
Your choice of white or decorator colors

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SAVE 12%  
**VIVA ABSORBENT TOWELS**  
Keeps on working even when wet. A great work saver.

REG. 49c EACH **2 ROLLS FOR 85¢**

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For great sharp pictures every time.

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SAVE 38c  
**LYSOL SPRAY**  
Big 14-oz. deodorizing disinfectant spray for a cleaner, fresher home.

REG. 1.47 **1.09**

SAVE 30c  
**GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES**  
5 double edge double sharp blades for close shaves.

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New spearmint flavor for cleaner and whiter teeth.

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30 Daytime disposable diapers.

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4 ready to use bait filled traps. Kills rats and mice fast.

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Rich and delicious ice cream, your choice of flavors. 1/2 Gallon

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Delicious thirst-quencher. 6, 12-oz. cans.

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EPIC Panty Hose are sheer to the waist. Guaranteed 30 days wear.

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10 continuous action capsules, for up to 12-hour relief. Relieves discomfort of Colds.

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**PERSONALS**

**CARD OF THANKS**

My sincere thanks to everyone for the beautiful cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my recent hospitalization and since my return home.  
 Eileen Butler

**LOST**—Small dog—terrier-beagle, 6 months old, black with white on front legs, answers to "Buster." Reward. Last seen September 29th near junction Highway 10 and old 17 in Culver. Has rabies inoculation tag on collar. Call 842-3103. TFN

**SALE**

**FOR SALE:** Good walnut bedroom suite, modern style, \$425.00. Used chest of drawers, bed. Carpet samples close-out, .25, .50, .75. Boetsma Home Furnishings, West Jefferson St., Culver. 8040

**2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE**—old books, craft items, glassware, toys, games and miscellaneous items. Saturday 9-4, Academy Road in Culver. 8040

**FOR SALE:** Venetian blinds, excellent condition, widths 44", 66", 102", length 63"; brown chair with footstool; Scout shirt and boys suit, size 10. 842-2146. FB

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**FOR SALE:** Red 1970 VW bus. Excellent condition, gas heater. One owner. Call 842-3604 days, 842-2308 after 6:00 p.m. LG

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

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**FOR SALE:** 1956 Pontiac 4-Door Star Chief. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition. Gorgeous leather interior. Like new. Asking \$750. Call evenings, 842-2425, Anthony Boulit. TFN

**3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE**—Sat. & Sun. Oct. 12th, 13th. 9-? Corner of Plymouth & Davis Streets. 8040p

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Now is the time for all good farmers to come to the **FARM BUREAU CO-OP**. We now have our Seed Corn, Seed Wheat, bagged and bulk fertilizer prices. **CALL ON US TODAY**  
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**FOR SALE:** 1972 Kawasaki 350 cc Bighorn, 5300 miles, asking \$475 at 41E School Street, Culver or 842-3740. 804c

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**GARAGE SALE**—old books, craft items, glassware, toys, games and miscellaneous items. Saturday 9-4, Academy Road in Culver. 8039

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 Sales Appraisals  
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**GARAGE SALE**—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-13, West Terrace. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothes, miscellaneous, toys, bikes. 8040p

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Annual

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**THE CULVER ACADEMIES** seek a qualified printing production supervisor to coordinate work of Office Services Department, including stenographers, offset, spirit printing, Vartype composition, addressograph mailings, consulting on varied printing jobs, negative stripping and photo cropping, ordering of paper stock and preparation of bulk mailings. Hourly. Call Personnel Manager, 842-3311, The Culver Educational Foundation. An equal opportunity employer. 8040

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**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment. References necessary. 842-2798. 8041p

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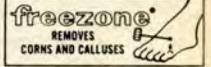
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 If no answer phone 653-2565

# Weekend Traveler

## FEAST OF THE HUNTERS' MOON

Fall has come to Indiana—the frost is on the pumpkin, the leaves are in all their glory and the 7th annual Feast of the Hunters' Moon is in full swing for Oct. 19 and 20 at Fort Ouiatenon, four miles south of West Lafayette on the South River Rd.

The Feast of the Hunters' Moon is a re-creation of an Eighteenth Century gathering of French and Indians that was repeated often during the 1700's at the trading post in the first European settlement in what is now known as Indiana.

Activities of the period will fill both days from reveille at 7 a.m. to closing ceremonies at 5 p.m. Opening ceremonies for both days will be at 10 a.m. and will set the tone with Indian songs and prayers, an explanation of the historic flags that fly over the fort, a salute by the costumed muzzle-loader riflemen and the music of the authentically uniformed fife and drum corpsmen.

Traditional craftsmen will demonstrate their talents in shelters scattered throughout the grounds. Spinning, weaving, candlemaking, leatherworking, pottery making, blacksmithing, soap making and silver smithing are just some of the crafts that will be demonstrated. Music from dulcimers, folk singers and fife and drum corps will fill the air and mix with the smoke from the many food booths. Roasted corn, buffalo burgers, pork

chops, hot and cold cider, voyageur pea soup, homemade bread and freshly churned butter and French delicacies will all be available. For a more formal manner of feasting there will be Crepes al Americaine (pancakes) beginning at 7 a.m., and Poularde au blanc (chicken stew) from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The voyageurs will be arriving during the weekend. The long canoes are always an exciting part of the festivities. Canoe races, tomahawk throwing, a rope-pulling contest, muzzle-loading demonstrations are among the scheduled events.

Military groups will add to the activity. A re-creation of a military encampment will be a highlight of this year's feast. Participants will go about the everyday chores of cooking meals, washing clothes and singing around the fires.

A 2 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, the Tecumseh Lodge from Indianapolis will lead the Indian dancing. Lodge members have researched Woodlands Indian costumes, lore, customs, crafts and dances. Indian food and trade items will be in several teepee areas.

Catholic and Protestant church services will be conducted Sunday at 9 and 8 a.m.

Advanced tickets are available by writing the Tippecanoe County Historical Association, Tenth and South Sts., Lafayette, 47901.

# Teachers back Drew

State Representative James Drew, candidate for re-election to Indiana House District 18, has been endorsed by the Northern Lakes Political Action Committee, according to PAC Chairperson Tom Kattau. NL-PAC is made up of teacher representatives in Elkhart and Marshall Counties.

"Our endorsement of representative Drews was based upon his excellent working in the last session of the Indiana General Assembly," Kattau stated. "The purpose of our PAC organization is to identify legislators who are friends of education and Representative Drews certainly fits that category."

Drews is a member of the Indiana House Ways and Means Committee and is on the education sub-committee. He has worked with educators within his district

and has supported legislation to improve the quality of education in Indiana.

NL-PAC is affiliated with the Indiana Political Action Committee for Education (I-PACE), the political action arm of the Indiana State Teachers Association. Both I-PACE and NL-PAC are bi-partisan political groups seeking out and aiding candidates for public office who have proven themselves willing and able to help improve education.

## DRIVE IN BANKING WINDOWS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Construction of a two-bay drive-in banking facility here at The State Exchange Bank is under way. Plans for the expansion of the auto banking area were announced this week by Fred. E. Adams, executive vice president.

The companion drive-in window is to be located near the present facility on the west side of the Bank, with a two lane approach from Washington St. on the north.

"When complete, the new facility will provide greater auto-banking service," Adams pointed out in announcing plans. "With an added companion banking drive-in window, with easy-in, two-lane approach, the facility will provide for more rapid dispatch of personal banking."

The Easterday Construction Co., Culver, is the contractor for construction of the dual drive-in.

## SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Culver Community Schools Corporation Board of School Trustees met Oct. 1 in the Central Office for their regular meeting. The agenda for the evening was light.

Sue McCombs, representative of the Adult Athletic Booster Association, reported that the organization had 100 members and is governed by a Board of Directors composed of 12 people chosen from the membership.

Superintendent William Allen updated the Board on the status of efforts to replace the old smoke-stack at the Culver Elementary-Junior High School building. As soon as plans are cleared through the State School House Planning Division, work will proceed.

After approval of claims for payment, the meeting adjourned.

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• Construction is underway for a companion DRIVE IN near the present facility on the west side of our Bank with DRIVE IN entry from Washington Street.

• With an added companion DRIVE IN Window, with easy-in, two-lane approach, capacity will be doubled, providing for more rapid dispatch of personal banking.

• Whether you Drive In, Drive Up, or Park in our Customer Parking Plaza, do come in. We appreciate the opportunity of serving you.

PLEASE excuse any inconvenience during construction. It will be completed soon.

THANK YOU for Banking with us.

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