

**Bowen's parents
speak of the past**

P-6

**Third-grader attends
school by phone**

P-13

**Santa's coming
to town**

DAVIS, H.V.
P.O. Box 45
Mayville, N.Y. 14757
5-29-76

THE CULVER CITIZEN

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Culver, Indiana 46511, Wednesday, December 10, 1975

15

By Culver school board

Textbook committee policy adopted

By MIKE CLIFTON
Citizen editor

The Culver Community Schools Board Tuesday, Dec. 2, adopted a policy calling for a textbook adoption committee to review and select books used in the system. But the policy was not approved before several parents voiced concern over the committee's duties.

The policy calls for a committee comprised of a majority of teachers and not less than 40 per cent parents, as dictated by Public Law 241 passed by the 1975 General Assembly. The committee will review texts, films, newspapers and magazines used in classroom situations, but, as of this time, will not review books placed in the school library.

Superintendent A.F. Allen explained the duties of the committee to those present at the meeting as follows:

"The committee is to select from a variety of proposed books those which best represent the school and community and to provide balanced reading material including various points of view.

"Truth and art are to be considered as are accuracy and integrity," Allen said. "The committee may review library books on request, providing complaints on books are filed on the proper forms and filed with the principal." Allen said the committee will review the material and after reaching a decision will report to the superintendent. If the committee has not been able to reach agreement the matter will be referred to the school board for a decision. Allen added the complainant is to be advised of the final decision within two weeks.

John Keller, following the explanation of the committee's duties, asked if a book removed from the classroom as objectionable were still available in the library, what would stop a teacher from recommending the book for classroom work.

Allen responded by saying "Any material in the library is available for use by any student who might wish to avail themselves of the material in it. There is nothing to prevent the teacher from using a book in the library in the classroom, even though it has been removed as a textbook. But," Allen said, "I don't feel anyone on the staff would do that."

Most of the comments during the meeting related to the book "Richie" which has been removed from the classrooms of Culver Community High School because of parental objections to the language used in the book. The book is still in the school library.

Keller then asked the board if they have the right to remove a

book from the library, and Allen responded by saying he was "not sure." Allen said the matter could get into the area of civil law, but added that "I suspect the school board would have the authority to remove any book it chose from the library."

Keller responded by asking "Why was it (Richie) put into the library if it is of questionable taste?"

Allen said the book was in the library before it was selected to be put on the classroom recommended reading list. He said it was picked for the library primarily because of the story and message it has to carry to today's teenager without regard for certain specific words in the book.

A question from the audience was "How am I to know what my child may be subjected to in books in the library if the committee only selects books for texts, not library books?"

Allen again responded by saying there is always some chance some book will have something in it that might be objectionable to someone that isn't objectionable to someone else. "We hope that in consideration of texts and library books that the people responsible for the decisions would read as many books as possible before they

arrive at a decision," Allen said. "But we can't guarantee that something might not show up that someone might object to."

Paul E. Winn asked Allen what grounds were used to withdraw the book from the classroom if the superintendent felt it might be okay for some, but not for others.

Allen said "It's one thing to have books in the library where an individual may take them and read them of their own free choice, and quite a different thing to have a book on a list of supportive reading material where each student would be required to read a specific number of books from the list."

Allen added no one was specifically requested to read the book in question (Richie), but the odds were that someone would read it. He said the book had had very limited reading before it "came into the spotlight."

"I have had comments from some people in town...who said they didn't object to their children reading the book in a supervised atmosphere where it can be dealt with," Allen said.

After several more comments about the situation, Allen said "We feel this policy represents to the best of our ability the consensus of opinion and

recommend it as official school policy. The board then adopted the policy with the allowance it might be revised as time might require it.

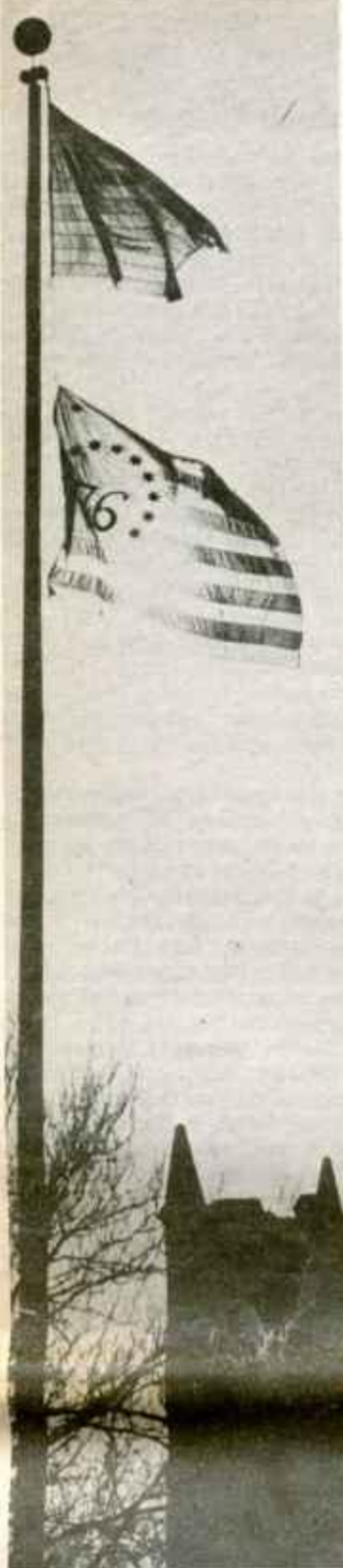
In other business, the board: —Took bids for refurbishing the south and east canopies at the high school which have been peeling. Bids included \$2,330 for paint; two bids on aluminum at \$3,638 and \$3,445; and one bid on vinyl at \$3,800. The board moved to take the bids under study until the Dec. 16 meeting.

—Granted permission for the Arts Club of CCHS to purchase a potter's wheel for the high school. The wheel would cost approximately \$350 and the club will use its own funds for the purchase.

—Gave approval to John Nelson to co-sign checks at the high school in the absence of principal Donald French who is hospitalized.

—Approved the purchase of a video tape camera with zoom lens, a tripod, four-wheel dolly and playback machine for the school at an estimated cost of \$3,148. Half of the cost of the equipment will be borne by Title III funds covering equipment purchases.

—Heard a report from Doris Keppler on the operation of the activities bus.



(Photo by Mike Clifton)

New Bennington flag waves in the sun

Bennington banner flies at academy

Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy have received an authenticated 1776 Bennington Flag as a special gift from Richard McCulloch Jones, Key Biscayne, Fla. Jones is a 1962 graduate of the academy.

The Bennington Flag, so named because it was the first American flag flown in a land battle during the American Revolution, is one of four flags chosen by the U.S. Bicentennial Committee to be flown under the present U.S. flag during the Bicentennial year.

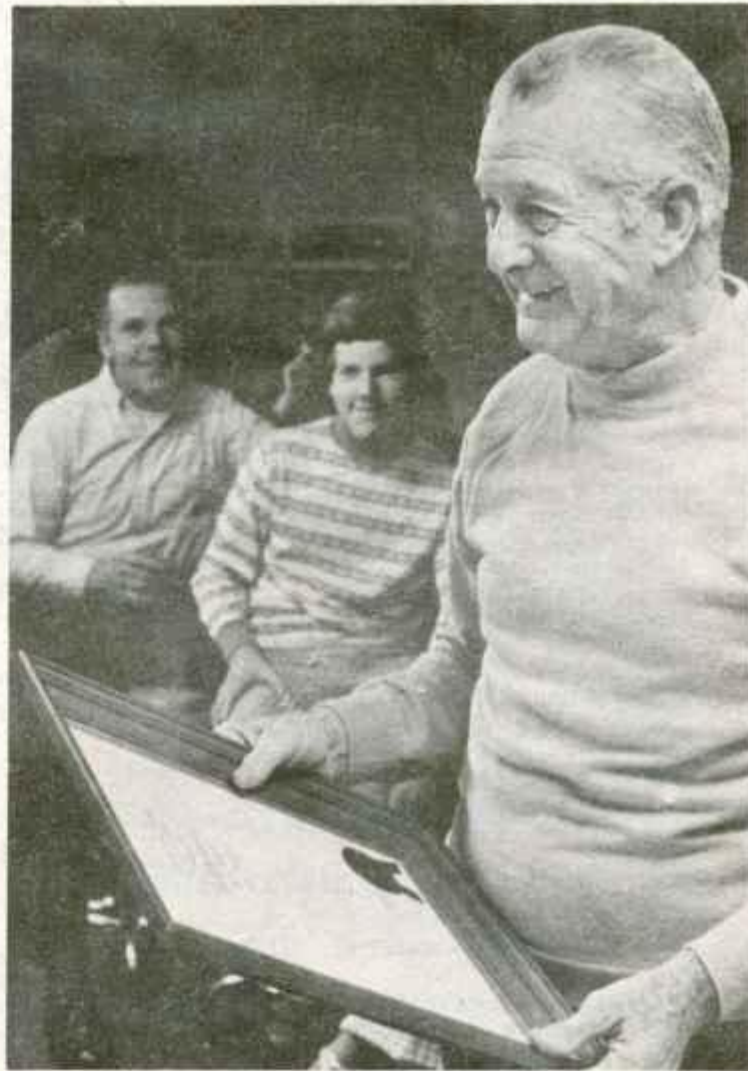
The Bennington flag has 13 stars of seven points in a field of blue. There are seven white and six red stripes and a large '76 in the center of the blue field.

Col. Ben A. Barone, Culver superintendent, has directed the flag be flown over the 1,500-acre Culver campus and it was raised in a special ceremony Tuesday, Dec. 2. It is now displayed immediately under the present U.S. flag on the large flagpole on the campus oval.

Jones' son, Richard McCulloch Jones Jr., is a junior at the academy, in Company C.

Thanks, "Mac"

Verl D. "Mac" McFeely, looks at a plaque presented to him by the Culver town board following the Dec. 1 meeting. McFeely, retiring after 37 years of service, is the first town employee ever to retire. McFeely has served in capacities of Superintendent of Culver Streets and Culver Street Maintenance Department. He has also served with the Culver Water Utility Department, Culver Sewage Trunkline Department, and recently retired from 25 years of service with the Culver, Union Township Fire Department. McFeely was a guest of honor at a surprise party held at the State Exchange Bank Lounge. In presenting the plaque, board member Don Meuhlhause said, "This is a token of appreciation to you, Mac, from all who have served with you and from a town you have served so well. We thank you."



(Photo by Mike Clifton)

Citizen's forum

Comment and opinion

Editorial

A right to read

The Culver Community School Board got hung up on four-letter words at their meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Not that they were using them. Oh, no!

The four-letter words in question are found in a book entitled "Richie." The book has been removed from the classrooms at Culver High School because of parental pressure. But the book is still in the school library, and that was the bone of contention at the meeting.

A number of concerned parents attended the meeting to find out why the book is in the library, after it was found "unfit" for classroom work. And they wanted to know how to get it removed from the library.

They'd probably like to have it removed from print.

What most of these people don't seem to realize is that this is America—a country where freedom of choice and freedom of expression are held upmost.

What these concerned citizens are trying to do, either directly or indirectly, is remove freedom of choice and freedom of expression. They are trying to make others conform to their own beliefs.

These concerned citizens want to prevent their children from being exposed to literature they don't consider worthy of print, regardless of what the book is about, because of the use of certain four-letter words. But they are trying to do it in a manner that prevents others from expressing their right of freedom of choice.

And, as one patron put it, "Why is it necessary for the author to use these words in the first place?"

Why? Because that is a part of freedom of expression. It's a part of the freedom of the press, a Constitutional right.

No one in the Culver Community Schools system has "forced" any student to read "Richie."

The student's right to read the book lies with the student. And if parents don't want their children to read books like "Richie" that is their right and they should make their feelings known to their children.

But The Citizen feels these parents do not have the right to dictate to others what they may read, and by removing books like "Richie" from the school library, that is exactly what they are doing. **Mike Clifton, editor**

Letter to the editor

Federal control in Culver schools?

Editor's note: Culver Community Schools Superintendent A.F. Allen reported to the Citizen that charges leveled in the following letter are under investigation by the administration. He reported staff members have been asked to provide a list of films shown recently at Culver High School and are checking other material in the school. Additionally, a copy of the Brademas-Mondale Bill, referred to in the letter, is available at the Citizen office.

Editor:

Would you believe Culver Community Schools would show a film extolling and glorifying a mass murderer? (Who also happens to be the largest exporter of heroin in the world.) They did!

Would you believe that the federal government made this film and you paid for its making? You did!

Would you believe that the Culver Community Schools did nothing to stop it? They didn't!

Would you believe that Culver Community Schools are teaching your children that the sign of the anti-Christ is the Peace Symbol, rather than the crucifix? They are!

Would you believe evolution is being taught to your children by federal government decree? It is!

Would you believe the school book committee gets no real choice in book selection? They don't. (They are given several books to choose from but all of

the books expound the same theories.)

Would you believe that "federal funding" is the fish-hook used to control the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction, who in turn control your local schools? So who runs the schools? You don't!

Would you take the time to check out the books the federal government insists your children read? I would hope so!

NOW...would you take the time to do something to stop all this? Would you insist that your school stop all federal funding? Would you thus free your children of federal control? I would hope so!

NOW, ALSO...would you fight the Brademas-Mondale Bill in Congress that would take effective control of your children in family life away from you and deliver them to the "protection" of the federal government? I would most certainly hope so!

If you are opposed to federal control of local schools, call or write:

**M. Kornblith
R.R. 1, Box 224
Monterey, Ind.
542-2705**

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Mike Clifton, Editor
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Like that, y'know?

By **BOB KASER**
Special Citizen Writer

Like so many waves on the tide of history, words and phrases come crashing at us, for a time even immerse us, and then—having had their moment, having captivated or fascinated us—give way to new ones.

First the good news: Some of them cleanse and refresh the language...or at least rephrase our cliches malaise. (e.g., "expletives deleted" as a change of pace from "Bleep!") Now the bad news: Many merely pollute. Vocabularywise, y'know?

Faddish phrases have no certain origin. They spring from any number of sources, some predictable and others unlikely.

From a comic strip, for instance. Heaven knows how many speechmakers in a brief period of time included the profound observation by friend Pogo: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

And entertainers can inflict licks upon our lexicon. Remember when everyone was aping agent Maxwell Smart's line, "Would you believe...?" That chary query faded from favor along with the show. But other lines have endured—even been improved upon in their preservation. Years after the movie "Casablanca" made its debut, we still find occasions to say (usually from the side of the mouth), "Play it again, Sam!" But what Rick really said to Sam (or Humphrey to Dooley, if you prefer) was: "Sam, play it once for old time's sake."

News of the day is another source. Sometimes words derived from current events have a relatively long popularity span. Though Watergate is history, we may go on for years wishfully dismissing regretted past statements as "inoperative."

Even TV commercials give us conversation-spicers. "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" was a passing, but immensely favored, phrase. On the other hand, "only her hairdresser knows for sure" has been with us virtually throughout the Pepsi generation.

But if we had to select two words that have dominated our contemporary vocabulary, they'd probably be "charisma" and "credibility."

In a sense, charisma is a cousin of "credibility." Consider: When the charismatic Lone Ranger, even though he is wearing a mask, says to a startled stranger, "I'm not a crook," the guy invariably believes him. But when a famous non-charismatic politician said the same thing on TV, even though he wore no mask, there was skepticism.

Fans of the word "credibility" also are partial to "accountability." Indeed, skillful rhetoric-renderers sometimes work both words into one comment. A couple years ago a congressman from Michigan deplored the fact that Ohio State had been selected to go to the Rose Bowl "at a time when credibility is widely questioned and fairness in any contest, political or athletic, demands a new accountability."

Those of us partial to yet another team, loyaltywise, may feel we're between a rock and a hard place. All we can do is bite the bullet and stonewall it. Tough it out, y'know?

Nostalgia

A look at Culver's past

March 18, 1936—Bridegroom Charles Ferrier is jailed. Immediately after the ceremony on March 15 of his wedding with Marjorie Hawkins, local police appeared with a paper informing Charlie of an order issued by state police. A robbery had occurred in Mooresville and the bandit had driven a car with Ferrier's license plates on it. (Joe Eskridge had removed the license plates the night before.) After a tense hour and a half in the local jail, the newlyweds discovered the whole affair was a frame-up instigated by the police, brother Harry Hawkins, and the two fathers, Elza Hawkins and C. I. Ferrier.

April 1, 1936—An all-steel modernistic summer home is being built by O. E. Bronsky on the east side of the lake. This will be the first all-steel house built in this vicinity.

July 22, 1936—Descendants of the first pioneers to come to this community will dedicate a memorial in observance of the 100 year anniversary. These first families arrived here on July 26, 1836, and their grandchildren have moved a large boulder to the corner of State Road 10 and the Vonnegut road, upon which will be placed the following inscription: "100th Anniversary, 1836 - July - 1936, Arrival Logan, McDonald, Thompson, Dickson, Brownlee, Voreis Pioneer Families, Marshall County."

Oct. 7, 1936—The shelter on the railroad property near the town park has been taken down by WPA workmen and will be erected at the West end of the park to conform with the one at the opposite end of the park.

Jan. 27, 1937—Forty boats are sent by Academy to flood areas in southern Indiana. Thirty man-o-war cutters, ten rowboats, life preservers and other necessary tackle were sent on two special trains to Evansville and New Albany for use by the Red Cross.

March 24, 1937—The new Culver bath house has been leased for five years by Oliver Shilling. He will equip the five upstairs rooms with new beds and inner spring mattresses for rental to tourists. The second floor will be used for bathers dressing rooms, while on the first floor Mr. Shilling plans to install an ice cream fountain along with show cases to display merchandise.

March 31, 1937—April 1st marks the opening of the movie "See Yourself and Your Town in the Movies." The film, which consists of two reels, becomes the property of the Fire Department, which is raising money from the shows for their general fund. The picture is interesting today, but in a few years as the town changes, it will become a most valuable record.

Aug. 4, 1937—Mrs. Hugh Harper took over management of the Beach Lodge, which will now be known as the Culver Beach Resort. The first innovation will be eight modern hotel cabins installed to the east of the bath house. A dining room, featuring chicken and steak dinners, is to be placed on the first floor.

Sept. 1, 1937—Rebecca Jones and Helen Calhoun have purchased Mrs. Dimmick's dress shop. The shop has been named "The Gay Frock Shop" and has been moved to the front of Helen's Beauty Shop. 1937—Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra and Bob Crosby and his orchestra appeared at the Colonial Gardens, Lake Manitou. "Red" Ross and his 3 1/2 piece Swing Band are at the Shore Room. Bass Lake. Dan's Tavern is featuring various bands on weekends.

WAY BACK WHEN

Jan. 17, 1907—In purchasing from Henry Zechiel the old school building and the southwest lot of the school property John Osborn is preparing to construct a large modern hotel. Arrangements have been made to move the building so it will face south. It will be veneered with stone, brick or cement block and will have a large porch on the south and east. (June 6, 1907—John Osborn announces plans to add a third story to his hotel.)

April 11, 1907—There is an excellent prospect of Culver adding to its business facilities a new building which will be a home for its bank and post office. Mr. Shilling announces it will probably be a two story brick, on the vacant corner lot on Main and Jefferson streets.

June 13, 1907—The streets have been full of teams the past two days bringing visitors to the closing exhibitions at the Academy.

Sept. 12, 1907—Captain Crook announces the closing of the "White Swan" steamboat on which many a dance has been held.

Jan. 9, 1908—An unofficial census shows Culver's population to be 661.

Jan. 23, 1918—In checking over old records of the State Exchange Bank, S. C. Shilling found that when the bank was founded in 1901 it had 76 depositors and the checking deposits totaled \$18,000.

Jan. 30, 1918—Mondays and Wednesdays have been proclaimed wheatless days by the President, with Tuesday as meatless days and no pork on Sundays. Bakers must use 20 per cent of other cereals than white flour in their bread.

The Culver Citizen, with the inauguration of "Citizen's Forum" intends to provide the people of the community with an outlet for free expression of thoughts and ideas on local issues, and for replies by those who may disagree with those views.

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor, and letters will not be rejected because they may deal with controversial subjects, but the editor does reserve the right to edit letters to conform to the bounds of taste and style. Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request of the author.

**Mike Clifton,
Editor**

Mother Tweedle's Christmas spirit

By AL SPIERS
Citizen Specail Writer
Lillie May Tweedle was the embodiment of Hoosier Christmas spirit—an inspired soul in a weary old body, dedicated to making others happy.

Loved by hundreds who called her Mother Tweedle, she was a classic example of those who find true happiness in unstinted giving.

Curiously enough, Mom Tweedle's year-around Christmas spirit was born of loneliness and personal tragedy. In September, 1942, her husband, Frank, a utility worker, died of cancer. Two months later Earl, her only child, was called to World War II service.

Alone in a modest home in woody dunes near Tremont, Lillie May knelt and prayed: "Please God—give me something good and useful to do."

An April Saturday bursting with spring brought Sonny Smith.

Lillie May chanced to be at the South Shore's small Tremont station when Smith, a Marine pilot, got off a train, then seemed uncertain about what to do or where to go.

"Are you lost, son?" asked Lillie May.

"A little, I guess," replied Smith with a shy smile. Then the story poured forth. The son of a widow in distant Florida, Smith was stationed at Glenview Naval

Base but hated big cities. On a weekend pass, he'd come to see again the dunes his family had visited years before.

Instant adoption! Lillie May fed Smith lunch, then called friends with a car to tour the dunes. After supper topped by home-made mince pie, she said, "I'm alone here. Why not have your mother come and stay with me awhile? You could visit both of us on free weekends..."

Shortly later the young Marine's mother came for a six-week visit. She was happy. Sonny was happy. Lillie May was happy.

By the time war shuffled Sonny and his mother away, Lillie May had found her "good and useful thing to do." From friends, parents and newspapers, she got the military addresses of dozens of boys from Tremont and nearby Chesterton and Porter. Knowing how they all cherished mail, she began a correspondence that was prodigious yet always warmly personal.

Often she'd tuck in a bit of "home country"—a leaf, or wildflower, or pinch of dunes sand. Born of love, her understanding of young people was deep and broad. Although she wrote letters by the score, each one was a personal gem of cheer, hope, affection and faith.

One Christmas a friend gave Lillie May an appropriate gift—a roll of 500 stamps. It lasted a scant few months. "Mom's" own

gifts to her faraway "sons" included tiny Yule trees rigged with small-boy trinkets.

"Mother, you're an angel," her own son, Earl, wrote from Guadalcanal. "You should see our hell-for-leather pilots playing with your yo-yo's, tops, marbles and other knick-knacks. They say you're good luck..."

Lillie May must have been. Earl came home from WW II intact, and so did every one of his mother's adopted sons. Sonny Smith, who started it all, caused Lillie's heart to ache later. After surviving the big war, he died when called back to Korean "police action" in 1951.

Ultimately Earl Tweedle, an industrial executive, married, settled near Macon, Ga., and urged Lillie May to come live with them. She demurred.

"My roots and friends are here," she said. "Besides, I've got things to do."

And indeed she did! Little Tremont had no Sunday School, so Lillie May started one in her home for 11 children, tykes to teenagers. Absorbing her spirit of love and giving, the kids toiled, scrimped and saved a year to spread \$200 worth of cheer among poor children at Christmas.

Lillie May's works of mercy were legion. She was the pen pal of an Irish lad with TB in Dublin...a crippled child in Georgia...other wee ones in several hospitals and institutions.

Her gift-making ingenuity was boundless. For one project, Lillie May had church women save the cardboard cores of toilet paper rolls. After festooning them with gay paper and ribbons, she sent the tubes in batches of 100 to crippled children's hospitals with a check and these instructions:

"Buy candy to fill the tubes...then give them to your children!"

Mother Tweedle rarely kept more than bare sustenance from her own modest pension, giving the rest away. When not making things for others, she occasionally braided truly beautiful rugs—a few sold to supplement income, the rest going as gifts. One such gift to a church circle's worthy cause evoked a friend's protest.

"But Lillie May—that's not YOUR church!" she said.

"Nonsense!" replied Mrs. Tweedle tartly. "I belong to God's church!"

Abiding faith and lively spirit helped Lillie May meet age headon. She was well into her 80's before having to give up her own home to live with a practical nurse, Mrs. Mattie Kersey.

That's where I found Mother Tweedle on a long-ago December day. Age and ailments had wasted her worn body but not her splendid spirit. Blue eyes were alert and merry, and her talk was sharp and alert. She had just finished shipping boxes of Christmas trinkets to children's hospitals and was working on another rug.

We talked back through Mother Tweedle's life for nearly two hours. For a jaded old newsman, it was an inspiring time—and Lillie May also seemed to take comfort from the reminiscing.

"God has always been good to me," she said near visit's end. "I've had a wonderful life, and now He has provided this home for me and I shall have a wonderful Christmas..."

I'm sure she did, but not as either of us expected then. Only days later, at 5 a.m. Dec. 13, 1954, Lillie May Tweedle's weary body quietly surrendered to age...and a gentle, loving, giving spirit left to spend Christmas fittingly where it all began...

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Catching Up

with Judy Goebel

A son Damon Daniel, was born Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hummel, R.R. 4, Rochester. at St. Joseph hospital in Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Betz, Argos, are parents of a son born Dec. 1 in Plymouth's Parkview hospital.

Area residents recently admitted to Plymouth's Parkview Hospital are:

Master Bobby McGee, Argos; Mrs. Gordon Uytterbrouck, Culver; Mrs. Phill Scruggs, Culver.

Area residents recently released from Plymouth's Parkview hospital were:

Mrs. Ronald Kline and daughter, Traci Lynn, Argos; Mrs. Neil Moore, Jr., and son, Andrew Darius, Argos; Mrs. Richard Troyer and son, Richard Edward, Jr., Culver; Mrs. Earl Betz and son, Earl Louis, Jr., Argos; Mrs. Phill Scruggs, Culver. Jacob Harris, Delong; Master Bobby McGee, Argos.



Sunset

(Photo by Dave Arnold)

A lone jet trail traces through the sky as the sun sets over sky, heavy with snow-laden clouds ready to drop winter's Culver. Bare trees are silhouetted against the cold December frosty-white covering over the country side.

NIPSCO proposes rate hike

An increase of 113 cents per month, or 16 cents per year more, for residential customers using gas for home heating, is being sought by Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPSCO).

The increase is sought because two NIPSCO suppliers, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America and

Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., has made an annual increase of \$122,213 in the cost of gas to NIPSCO, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

To offset the increase NIPSCO has filed new rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana to recover the gas supply increases as allowed for by law.

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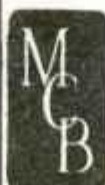


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Argos lights new Yule decorations

Several hundred people participated in a Yuletide lighting festival in Argos Monday, Dec. 2. The Argos Retail Merchants Association sponsored the lighting festival.

The Argos Bicentennial Choir, made up of more than 50 members of seven Argos churches, sang Christmas carols. A children's Christmas party was held inside the vacant Coast-To-Coast store. Santa Claus was present to hear

children's wishes. Free coffee, punch and cookies were served.

Chairman of the merchant's association, Dennis Joyce, said funds for new decorations were obtained through a town-wide fund-raising drive conducted by the Argos Community Decorations Commission.

Joyce said about \$3,000 was raised paying for 16 new decorations for Michigan Street and for repair of eight existing decorations being used on Walnut Street.



New lights show the way down Argos' main street



Youngsters await their turn to talk to Santa at Argos.

Site sought for research institute

Purdue University President Arthur G. Hansen, in cooperation with Lieutenant Governor Robert D. Orr and the Indiana Department of Commerce, is looking for a location for the Solar Energy Research Institute in Indiana.

The Solar Energy Research Institute will be funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration. The institute's purpose is to improve technical and analytical tools for solar energy and related fields, provide input into the formation of national solar energy policy, and assist in promoting the use of solar energy when it is economically feasible.

When completed in three years, the institute will employ 630 professionals with a total staff of 1,430. The annual operating budget will be \$48 million.

Considerations in choosing the location for the institute are transportation and communication, desirability for personnel and families, and mutually beneficial interaction for the institute when it is in operation.

The Energy Research and Development Administration will release guidelines for proposal submission in January. Proposals will have to be submitted 60 days after release of the guidelines.

(Photo by Dave Arndt)

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Bowens recall son's political rise

From cadavers to statehouse

By DAVE ARNDT
Citizen Special Writer

The parents of Indiana's governor, Otis Bowen, live in Leiters Ford.

From this vantage point, Vernie and Pearl Bowen have proudly watched their son rise to political power in Indiana.

Their son's political skills reportedly did not reveal themselves during his school years. According to Vernie, 78, Otis was considering a career as a lawyer during high school. He dropped the idea in favor of medicine when he quit a public speaking class. "He admired a cousin that was a doctor; that sort of influenced him," Vernie said.

Young Otis played guard for the basketball team his school teacher-father coached. In the 1934-35 season their Fulton team won the sectional tournament at Winamac.

Vernie said of his son, "He was a pretty good ball player for his size, he gave a good account of himself. He was very aggressive."

"He also was president of his class three out of four years in high school," Vernie said.

The governor received his A.B. degree from Indiana University in 1939, and finished medical school at I.U.— Indianapolis in 1942. "He was a good student all through school...he was third in his class when he got his M.D.," Vernie said.

"He paid most of his expenses in college. He was always working, he worked every spare minute," his father reported. To illustrate the point Vernie

recalled several of Otis' college jobs.

"Otis worked with the dean of education as an office boy and did a lot of research work for the dean. It wasn't very high paying, but it was good experience.

"He worked at an Indianapolis mission giving first aid during his first year in medical school.

"He was cadaver boy for one year, he took care of the cadavers. All the dead bodies that were sent in had to be prepared. He called it 'pickling them down' because he had to put them in some preserving fluid. It wasn't a very desirable job but it helped earn his way through school," Vernie said.

"He kinda got his education the hard way," his mother, 76, added.

Vernie said Otis started his public life in a classic way. "The doctors of Marshall County took turns running for coroner. The doctors and the citizens urged him to run. It was his own idea. We didn't even know he was going into politics. He was elected by a large majority," Vernie said.

According to his father, Otis' ran for the state legislature because "He saw so many things that needed to be done. He wanted to get in and do something about it, rather than sit around and gripe."

Vernie said his son immediately took an active part in the legislature, thereby drawing attention to himself. "He spent seven terms in the legislature, four of them as Speaker of the House—a record for consecutive terms," Vernie



Pearl and Vernie Bowen review some of the highlights of their son's political career.

(Photo by Dave Arndt)

claimed. Vernie noted his son lost one election by only four votes.

Otis Bowen apparently did not have to tell his parents he was thinking of running for governor. "He didn't make it known to us first; we sort of sensed it while he was Speaker of the House," Vernie said.

Vernie said a strange thing happened after Otis became governor. "He got letters from all over the country congratulating him and giving family background asking if they were related. One was."

Pearl and Vernie's lives have changed a little since their son

became governor. They report having been interviewed on television and having gained an expanded field of acquaintances. "It has given us a chance to meet a lot of people we wouldn't have otherwise met," Pearl said.

Pearl said her clipping of news stories for her scrapbooks has dropped off somewhat. "I used to cut out everything with his name in it—now just his pictures. I put it all in a box now," she said. "You can't keep everything."

Pearl and Vernie will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Christmas day. "We thought it was as good a day as any, I guess," Vernie said.

ASCS lists results of election

Results of the Dec. 1 election of the ASC community committeemen for 1976 have been announced by Paul T. Winn, chairman of the Marshall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Farmers elected to the committee are listed as follows—Chairman, vice-chairman, regular member, first alternate and second alternate:

Bourbon-German Community: Kenneth Rader, Myron Blue, Richard Baker, Joseph Neff and Wayne Bessinger.

Tippecanoe-Walnut Community: Russell Lee Alderfer, Glendon Bailey, George McCay, Richard Hall, and David Middaugh.

North-Polk Community: Claude Grenert, Dwight Thompson, Robert Birkey, Paul Carothers, and Raymond Wolff.

Center-West Community: Howard Beatty, Dobald Houin, Ray Morlock, Harold VanVector and Albin Anderson.

Green-Union Community: Clifford Overmyer, Flóya Crow, Roscoe Heckaman, Everett Gibbons and Ned Davis.

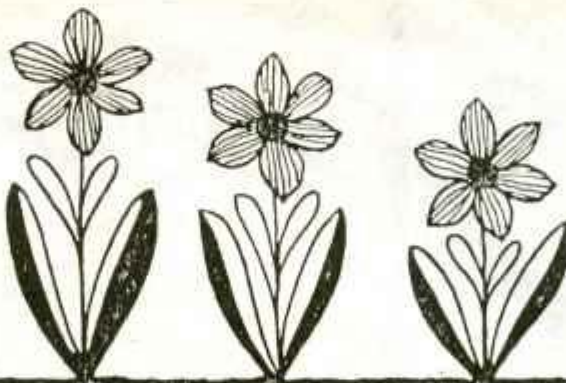
Winn also announced the county ASC convention will be Monday, Dec. 15, 10 a.m. at the Marshall County ASC office, 315 E. Jefferson St., Plymouth. Farmers will be elected at the meeting to fill vacancies on the county ASC committee.

Winn said convention delegates will also select a county committee chairman, vice-chairman and two alternates to the committee for the coming year.

Court location is changed

The Marshall County Board of Commissioners has changed the location of the Marshall County Court which will come into existence Jan. 1.

The board said the court had been scheduled to use rooms on the east side of the courthouse basement, but now will have the two rooms in the basement on the south side of the courthouse along with a small room now used as the Manpower Training office.



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Culver's Black Horse Troop, seen here during '73 inaugural parade, to lead 1976 Cotton Bowl Parade.

Academy plans Vesper Service

Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy will conduct their annual Christmas Vesper Service at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14.

"The Vesper service will consist of Christmas readings, congregational carol singing and singing by Culver Academies' choir and madrigal singers," explained Murray Freeman Foreman, choirmaster and organist for CMA-CGA.

"There will also be modern dancing and a special performance of the Halleluiah Chorus from Handel's 'Messiah' sung by the choir and 15 members of the faculty and the staff of the academies," he said.

The annual event will be preceded by Christmas music starting at 7:30 p.m. The instrumental arrangements will feature the flute, violin, cello, organ and brass choir.

Black Horse Troop Cotton Bowl-bound

Culver Military Academy's Black Horse Troop will perform as the lead unit in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas, Tex.

Eighty troopers, representing more than one-half of the troop, will perform. This is the first time the troop has performed in a bowl game parade.

Culver Superintendent, Col. Ben A. Barone, and his wife, Nina, will accompany the troop to Dallas.

Last January the 25-trooper

Lancer Platoon took part in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth and in October escorted Japanese Emperor Hirohito down Chicago's Michigan Avenue. They also gave seven performances in the October-November International Horse Show in Washington, D.C.

Sixty-four of the troopers will be carrying specially produced flags of the American Revolutionary period in honor of the Bicentennial celebration.

This is the only set of these Revolutionary flags in existence. They were made for Culver in accordance with its policy of involving itself only in Bicentennial projects of a permanent nature. The flags will be made a part of the Culver Military Academy Archives.

The Black Horse Troop is commanded by Captain David R. Zook of Hoopetown, Ill. Lt. Col.

Floyd W. Townsley, is director of Culver Horsemanship. Col. Townsley, with several years of Army Cavalry experience before joining the Culver staff in 1968, won the International Jumping Trophy at Innsbruck, Austria, and served as Master of Foxhounds at the Fort Leavenworth Hunt in Kansas during his 26 years of army service.

A little salt

Use as little salt as possible to melt ice on the sidewalk and driveway, caution Purdue University extension horticulturists. Excess salt may injure nearby shrubs.

Gee to coordinate petition drive

Republican County Chairman Bill Gee, Plymouth, will serve as Marshall County coordinator for a petition effort to place the name of Gov. Otis R. Bowen on the May primary ballot.

Robert E. Gates, Columbia City, and Mrs. Marian Miller, Lafayette, are co-chairmen of a statewide group charged by the Bowen 76 Committee with obtaining and certifying the necessary petitions.

The petition drive was launched Nov. 17 in Bremen following the governor's announcement that he will seek re-election as Indiana's chief

executive. Target date for completion of the petition effort is Dec. 17.

Gee will work with Republican precinct committeemen and vice committeemen and other interested people in the petition effort. He also will coordinate the certification process with the statewide committee.

The 1975 General Assembly amended Indiana's primary law to require that candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and U.S. senator be nominated in a primary rather than a party nominating convention.

It's Christmas at the Little Gallery

Pick out one-of-a-kind gifts for those people on your Christmas list now. We have a wide selection of unique items from around the world to please any taste.

After you have made your selections, we'll gift-wrap and mail your gifts for you, and we'll bill you later.

We'll have punch and Christmas cookies for you this Friday and Saturday while you browse.

The Little Gallery



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CCHS honor roll announced

The honor roll at Culver Community High School has been announced by the administration.

One A—Francine Bauer, Kathryn Bigley, Linda Crissinger, Tammie Overly, Linda Reinhold, Jonathan Wentzel, Julie Baker, Lisa Kline, Karen Kowatch, Teri Maddox, Chris McFarlane, Penny Prince and Cathy Ransdell.

Also, Tim Beck, Dan Coffin, Christy Den, Lisa Keller, Teresa Keller, Jim McFarlane, Bruce Musial, Bob Scott, Phil Stevens, Colleen Foust, Steve Krsek, Juli McCombs, Tim Osborn and Don Zehner.

Two A's—Cynthia Bonine, Amy Coffin, Dorothy Craycraft, Don VanDePutte, Gene Dunfee, Lynn Nehls, Arthur Newman, Debbie White and Beth Zehner.

Also, Kathy Budzinski, Roger Fieldhouse, Carla Foust, Kenda

Master, Becky Ransom, Bob Craycraft, Chris Koepkey, Betty Ludwig, Brenda Martin, Ken Neff, Linda Ringer and Sara Shei.

Three A's—Don Darda, Joy Erickson, George Hopple, Greg Mishler, Ed Newman, Sandi Reinhold, Susan Snyder, Janet Winters, Judy Bucher, Colleen Dyer, Mitch Farmer, Kathy Grover, Bob Holbrook and Craig Winters.

Also, Paul Keith, Alice Kelso, Kelly Middleton, Pam Elston, Karyn R. Joice, Kaye Mahler, Herb Newman and Mark Quivey.

Four A's—Ann Dutt, Claudia Kindred, John Dewitt, Jodie Jones, Pam McCume, Phyllis Rakowski, Cheri McKinley, Jewel Ransom, Sheryl VanDeMark and Karen Wynn.

Five A's—Vicki Bauer, Barbara Craycraft, Chris Venum, Barbara Tanner,

Regina Pratt, Valerie Bauer, Deb Boetsma, Linda Overmyer and Steven Smith.

Six A's—Debbie Miller.

Honorable Mention—Doug Bernhardt, Bob Fieldhouse, Valerie Garn, Mike Geiselman, Doug Johnson, Becky Mersch, Shirley Poort, Paul Rausch, Paulette Robbins, Tony Wakefield, Jesse Wallace, Todd Welling and Kelly Young.

Also, Marvin Fieldhouse, Mark Gordon, Becky Hartman, Kim Mahler, Dee Mikesall, Cindy Posthuma, Brenda Shaffer, Cheryl Smith, Richard Trusty, Donald Geiselman, John Griffin, Juanita Mersch, Mary O'Grady, Cheryl Pinder and Julie Sherwood.

Also, Mark Baldwin, Tery Bigley, Geneva Coby, Dan Crow, Linda Lee Maddox, Brad Pennington, Cam Tinsley, Tab R. VanMeter and Thad Wyman.

Storage care needed

A During the holiday season, homemakers sometimes buy larger quantities of delicacies and food products than normal. Occasionally, leftover supplies become infested with insects, says Extension entomologists at Purdue University. Care in storage and purchase of limited quantities are ways of avoiding this problem.

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Sculptured crystal bottle in plexi-glass gift box.
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TIGRESS BATH POWDER
With lush puff. 5-oz.
400

TIGRESS SPRAY BATH SET
1.7-oz. spray cologne with 5-oz. bath powder.
800

TIGRESS BATH SET
1-oz. cologne with 5-oz. powder.
650

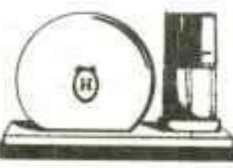
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NEW! CHANTILLY ENCHANTING PURSE DUET
1-oz. bottle of spray Eau De Toilette
1.3 fl. oz. perfume
400



CHANTILLY AFTER BATH DUSTING POWDER
with puff. 5-oz.
450



CHANTILLY AFTER BATH DUET
5-oz. dusting powder and 1-3/4-oz. spray Eau De Toilette.
750



CHANTILLY Eau De Toilette
Pure spray. 2.5-oz.
600



CHANTILLY AFTER BATH SET
3.5-oz. perfumed talc and 1.5-oz. Eau De Toilette spray.
450



THE SENSUOUS SCENT OF MUSK
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500
Musk Oil
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STEPHEN B.
A new fragrance by fashion designer Stephen Burrows that will capture you.

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The classic elegance of Fame or Toujours Moi. Both in richly embossed flacons.
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Aquarius...the Contemporary fragrance
AQUARIUS ENCHANTED EGG SPRAY COLOGNE
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1/4-oz. cologne and 1.5-oz. bath powder shaker.
395

AQUARIUS COLOGNE SPRAY
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395

HYPNOTIQUE COLOGNE SPRAY
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WINDSONG Parfait set ... Creme Perfume and Dusting Powder.
500

WINDSONG Ensemble set ... Cologne Perfume Dusting Powder and Creme Perfume.
700

WINDSONG COLOGNE SPRAY MIST
1.8-oz.
375

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425

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Box of Crown Bottles of Windsong, Golden Autumn, Beloved and Prophecy.
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600

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1.9-oz.
425

CACHET COLOGNE SPRAY MIST and CREME PERFUME SET.
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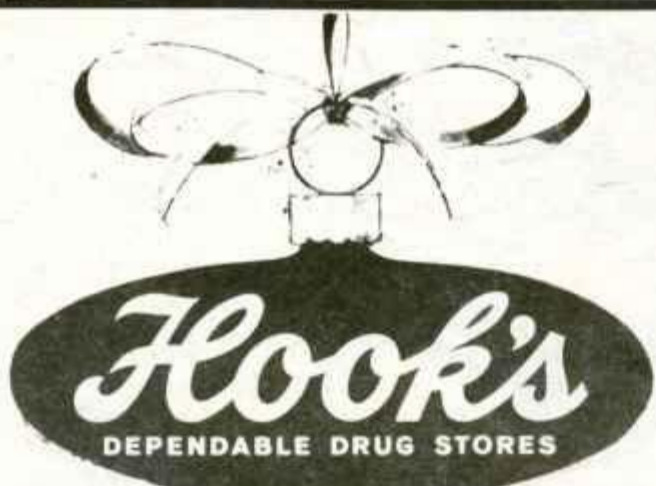
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LADY NORELCO RAZOR
For your favorite lady!
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Professional type hair dryer with 1000 watts of drying power.
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★ Steam Styler with attachments.
★ Two roller sizes plus Superstyler.
★ Moisturizing steam locks in curl.
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Samson has 800 watts of super drying power with two attachments. Ruggedly handsome gift box.
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Flexible 'soft' head fits the contour of your face for extra comfort. Wide barber-style trimmer and 34 Schick blades.
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The new and exciting after shave and cologne. Someone's always after the scent of... Rango.

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4-oz.

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After shave and cologne.

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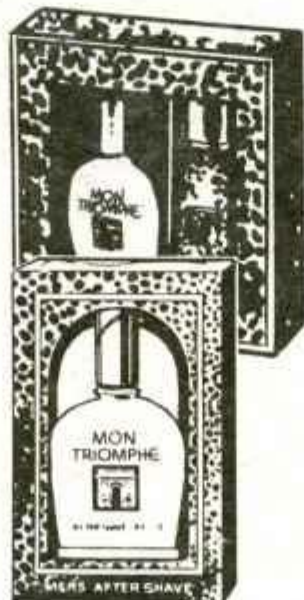
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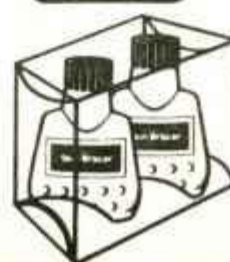
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Third-grader is attending school by way of telephone

By DAVE ARNDT
Citizen Special Writer
Bradley Smith, a third grader at Culver elementary, attends school by telephone from his home at 108 Leader St.

This unusual method of obtaining an education was necessary because Brad's right leg had slipped out of the hip socket. He underwent surgery Oct. 21 and is expected to be out of school until early February.

Culver Community Schools Superintendent, A. F. Allen, suggested the telephone intercom as an alternative to sending a tutor to the Smith home.

Brad's mother, Darlene Smith, said, "I really thought he would have to have a tutor, but there it (the intercom) was, waiting on him when he came home from the hospital. It's really a fabulous thing. It's like being in the classroom most of the time."

Brad was a little disappointed. "I was hoping I wouldn't have to do any school work at all," he said.

Brad sits at his desk and turns on the device. To talk to friends

in the classroom or ask questions he presses a white button on top of the intercom unit and talks into the speaker.

The other intercom terminal is on a table near the blackboard in front of the classroom. The speaker picks up all sounds in the room so Brad hears the teacher, and responds from the students.

His teacher, Sandy Middleton, says the system works very well. Brad lost five weeks of school awaiting surgery, but caught up with the rest of his 22 classmates and is able to keep pace, she reported.

The Smiths have not been asked to pay for the intercom. Allen said the bulk of the \$62.93 installation charge and the \$16 monthly rental fee is paid by the school system. Allen said the State of Indiana will pay a small share of the bill.

Mrs. Middleton said the intercom has not changed her teaching methods greatly. "I carry on a normal classroom," she said, but added she has to prepare the lessons in more detail and send the work material to Brad in advance. She

also visits his home three times a week to give Brad the personalized help he misses by not being in the classroom.

"The children were so excited the first week the system was in. They crowded around and wanted to talk to him," Mrs. Middleton said. She added the students still consider Brad part of the class. "The children have kept him part of the group...they celebrated his birthday by singing 'Happy Birthday' on the intercom." She noted Brad's classmates took up a collection and gave him a "Six Million Dollar Man" toy.

Nine-year-old Brad is proud of the two steel pins that were put into his hips. "They made me bionic," he said, referring to the superpowers of the astronaut in "The Six Million Dollar Man" television show.

The intercom does have some drawbacks. Brad misses art and music classes because they are in different rooms. During the breaks for recess, lunch, art, gym and music, Brad said he has nothing to do. "I sit back and twiddle my thumbs, or watch TV," he said with a smile.



Bradley Smith attends classes via an intercom placed in his home.



(Photo by Dave Arndt)

Sandy Middleton, third grade teacher at Culver Elementary school conducts class as usual while the intercom, foreground, transmits everything said in the classroom.

Tel-Med tapes are available by phone

The Indiana State Medical Association has added 64 new tapes to the Tel-Med tape library which provides free health and medical information to Indiana residents.

The library, according to Vincent J. Santare, M.D., president of the association, "is designed to help the caller remain healthy by giving preventative health information, help in recognizing early signs of illness and information on how to adjust to a serious illness. The library should not be used in any emergency, to find out what your illness is, or to replace your family doctor."

The Tel-Med library contains 275 tapes and may be listened to by calling 800-382-5681, a toll-free number. An operator is on duty Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No names or questions are asked of the caller. The caller gives the operator the number of the tape and it is played. To hear the tape again, hang up and call again.

Copies of the tape list may be obtained by writing the Indiana State Medical Association, 3935 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, 46208.

St. Mary's plans Christmas party

St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church will hold Mass Christmas day at 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. The Teen-Age Choir, with Deanna Deery accompanying on the organ, will sing at 11:00 a.m. Mass.

The sermon for the two Masses will be "God With Us."

The Children's Christmas party will be on Sunday, December 14. Santa Claus will be present to greet the children and to pass out gifts. A Pot-Luck Supper for members of the parish will be served at 6:00 p.m. Christmas carols will be sung with Sister Margaret Andre, C.S.C. directing.

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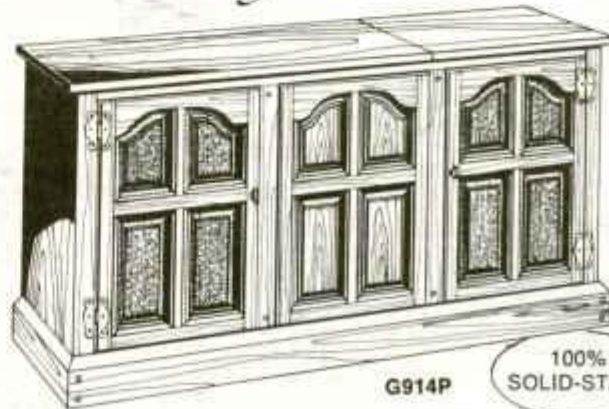
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(Photo by Dave Arndt)

Where have all the people gone?

Gone are the crowds of the summer, and gone is the warm weather. But staying behind are bits of driftwood and stones as far as the eye can see at the public beach fronting Lake

Maxinkuckee. Parts of the lake will soon freeze over and snow will cover the beach. Then, the yearly cycle will begin again.

Christmas seal display set at bank

A collection of Christmas stamps from all over the world have been combined into an exhibit to be displayed at the State Exchange Bank, Dec. 7 through Dec. 12.

Collected by the American Lung Association of North Central Indiana beginning in 1963, more than 40 countries have been contacted with American issues offered in exchange for their current and past stamps. The collection now represents 39 countries, according to James E. Pinder,

managing director.

According to Pinder, countries have been issuing stamps since 1904 as a means of raising money to help tuberculosis patients and has now expanded, in America, to combat all lung diseases, air pollution and smoking.

Christmas stamps got their beginning when Einar Holball, postmaster of a small Danish village, had the idea that a small, inexpensive stamp could help raise extra money for sick children.

He appealed to King Christian

IX for support and his plan was accepted with such enthusiasm that a portrait of then Crown Princess Louise was the motif for the first Christmas seal.

The first seal in America was instigated by author and sociologist Jacob Riis, who, while still in Denmark, had lost six brothers to tuberculosis.

Emily Bissell, a Red Cross staff worker, was one person that could see the potential of his idea. In 1907 she obtained the help of her organization and set out to raise \$300 for a

tuberculosis stamp.

With the help of Lee M. Hodges, writer for the Philadelphia North American, and his newspaper, the first issue brought in \$3,000, far exceeding expectations.

American seals were sold by the Red Cross for three years and bore their emblem. From 1910 until 1920, the Red Cross and Tuberculosis League sponsored them jointly and in the years since the tuberculosis organization, the American Lung Association has sold them.

CCHS news is reported

By ANN DUTT and VICKI BAUER

CCHS is taking on the Christmas spirit this week. Display cases, hallways, and lobbies are being decorated by the school's various clubs and classes for the Christmas season.

The Art Club added to the Christmas spirit by selling handmade crafts to the student body and then later to the public. In all, the club raised \$16.85 for its treasury.

In sports, the Cavalier wrestling team lost to Rochester last Thursday 36-27. Elويد Ruiz, Jeff Mills, Mike Shock, Bob Holbrook and John Wentz were the only winners for the Culver team.

The girls' basketball team has started out with a great season, defeating LaCrosse 115-14 and CGA 68-17. Colleen Foust was high scorer in both games.

Don Higgins scored thirty-two points and Greg Mishler eleven for the Culver freshman squad, only to suffer defeat to Plymouth 56-47.

Legion planning Christmas party

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the W.A. Fleet Post 103 of the American Legion and the Auxiliary of the Legion will be Thursday, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m. at the Legion home, Indiana 10, west of Culver.

The party committee, made up of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chesser, Mr. and Mrs. John Plante and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uebel, will furnish turkey, while all others attending are requested to bring a covered dish and their table service.

Legion members will hold a gift exchange, with a \$1 limit, and Legionnaires are requested to bring a man's gift while auxiliary members are to bring a woman's gift, as well as a gift for each child they bring.

Rainbow plans a bake sale

A Christmas bake sale is planned for Saturday, Dec. 20, by members of Culver Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

The sale, decided on at the group's Monday, Dec. 1, meeting, will begin at 9 a.m. at a place to be announced later.

The group also decided to have a Christmas party following the Dec. 15 meeting, with an exchange of \$2-\$3 gifts.

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A touch of class

By **BOB KASER**
Citizen Special Writer

Because I believe there is a place in the newspaper for some classy stuff, some culture, I valiantly strive to underscore points by quoting the learned, eminent philosophers of our time.

If the subject is closed minds, for instance, who has said it more incisively than Lawrence (Yogi) Berra: "There are some people who if they don't already know, you can't tell 'em."

Indeed. And if the day's topic should be judged judgement or the value of due deliberation, how better to express it than in the words of Charlie Chan: "Hasty deduction, like ancient egg, look good from outside."

A profound observation — one that might be useful as we survey the field of 1976 Presidency-seekers.

Readers often block my path or tug at my coatsleeve as I stroll the streets and ask how it is that I find such appropriate applicable quotations. They suspect, some of the more cynical ones, that there is a ready reference book into which a newspaper writer lazily delves. Or that he has access to some dial-a-quote number.

Not so; not so!
To be sure, there are books which provide quotations for all occasions. Bartlett's is a popular

one. The newspaper library includes a copy of The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, 1,003 pages worth.

These are useful references, it should be clearly understood, but not entirely satisfactory for the columnist seeking to communicate on a contemporary plane. Shakespeare's sonnets are things of beauty, no doubt about that, but almost as out of place in a newspaper column as a Shakespearean actor on Hollywood Squares. (There is a disturbing message there, I suspect, but let's not dwell on it.)

And so, the staid book of quotations provides language seldom compatible with that of the newspaper columnist. After all, if he wrote like Sandburg or Hemingway, he'd be at Walden's Pond or on the Johnny Carson Show.

So what he has to do is keep his eyes and ears alert for quoteworthy words—and his pen and paper ready to record them. That way, he builds his own reference system, one on which he can call anytime for words needed to make a point or anchor an article.

Let me show you what I mean. We'll take some topics and see what, first, the standard library book offers in the way of a quote and, then, what's to be found on the cards in our little grey file box.

Begin with the subject "Habits." From the Oxford book, quoting Wordsworth:

"Habit rules the unreflecting herd." From our card box, quoting Alexander Woolcott: "All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening."

How about "Gossip" as a topic? The Oxford book quotes Ambrose Philips: "Little gossip, blithe and hale, tattling many a broken tale." Now that's kind of vague, rhyme or no. But perfectly to the point is the inscription on Alice Roosevelt Longworth's pillow on a chair in her living room: "If you can't say something good about anyone, come sit right here by me."

Finally, words about "Self-respect." Oxford quotes Tennyson: "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power." That's deep. It's poetic. But how about the way Janice Joplin expressed it: "You better not compromise yourself, it's all you got."

In the introduction to the Oxford book, it is stated: "Quotation brings to many people one of the intensest joys of living." That possibly overstates the case, though collecting—and making use of—quotes can be fun, depending on your view of life and the best use of its moments. The aforementioned Mrs. Longworth has a simple philosophy: "Fill what's empty, empty what's full, and scratch where it itches." Unquote!

Ebright named to public relations dept.

William Scott Ebright has been appointed a public relations representative for Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy.

Ebright is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and received his degree in broadcast journalism last June. While at BGSU, Ebright had an interdepartmental minor in general business, including public relations, advertising, graphic communications and management.

Active in sports and DeMolay, Ebright also belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity and worked various jobs on campus and in the community recreation program.



(Photo by Dave Aardt)

Reflections

Saturday afternoons are for walking along the beach at sunset and quietly observing the beauty of the clouds, trees and reflections on the water of Lake Maxinkuckee. Last weekend, just such an evening was to be found, for those who wished to take advantage of it.

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Santa Claus is coming

That fat, jolly old elf, Santa Claus, is coming to Culver to visit with children of all ages to pick up their final Christmas wish lists.

Sponsored by Culver Jaycees, Santa will arrive Friday, Dec. 12, and will be in the lower level of the Culver Library from 6 to 8 p.m.

But, for those who are unable to make it at that time, the Jaycees have talked the little old gentlemen into staying overnight and he will again be located in the library from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, before taking his leave and heading back to the North Pole to start preparing his Christmas packages.

Journal does story on Hunt brothers

The Hunt brothers, sons of H.L. Hunt, one of the world's richest men when he died last year at 85, are the subject of a front page article in the Nov. 26 issue of the Wall Street Journal. Four of the five brothers attended Culver Military Academy.

The article traces the background of Bunker, 48, Herbert, 45, Lamar, 43, Ray, 32, and H.L. Jr., 58, describing their

activities, interests and individual ways of making their own fortunes.

H.L. Jr. is a graduate of winter school, 1934. Lamar attended Woodcraft Camp during the summers of 1941 and 1942 while William Herbert graduated from Woodcraft Camp in 1942. Nelson Bunker attended Culver for three years of winter school, during 1939, 1940 and 1941.

Mrs. Scott feted

The new district deputy president of the Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Ava Scott, was honored at a reception Saturday, Nov. 22, in Shaffer Hall.

The hall was decorated with Rebekah symbols and red, white and blue streamers by Anna May Rice and her Burr Oak Lodge committee.

Mrs. Scott was escorted to the front by LaVerne Geiger and "Star Dust" was sung to her by Frances Welsh and Pam Hardy. Noble Grand Brenda Wynn gave her welcome and Chaplain Dorothy Flora gave the invocation.

A tribute to the flag was given

by Alice Helt and the more than 80 present recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Welsh then summarized Mrs. Scott's activities in the lodge over the years.

She introduced her officers and family and she was honored once more with a song, "Side by Side" by Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Hardy.

Jane Overmyer, a member of the Greensburg Home board, gave a resume of the programs jointly sponsored by the IOOF and Rebekah lodges.

Refreshments were served by Izora Craft and her committee.

Police beat

Lake home hit by burglars

The James Baker residence, 2100 E. Shore Drive, was entered sometime during the past few weeks and ransacked, according to Culver marshal Richard Woodward.

Woodward's report indicated an extensive amount of stereo equipment, a calculator, binoculars, a set of sterling silver, a watch, hat, two cameras and a quantity of liquor were taken from the home.

According to Woodward, the home was entered by thieves who cut plastic on a north-side porch, then broke glass in a set of locked double doors.

The break-in was reported to police Saturday, Dec. 6, and Baker helped with the inventory. The case remains under investigation.

Accident damage \$100

A two-car accident at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, caused an estimated \$100 damage, according to police reports.

According to Culver police, an auto driven by Cheryl L. Strumpka, 23, Hammond, was damaged when it was struck by an auto driven by Lorraine E. James, 48, Knox, at the intersection of Indiana highways 10 and 17 north of Culver.

Police said the James vehicle was southbound and turned right at the intersection, hitting the front of the Strumpka car which was stopped at the intersection facing east.

Leiters Ford man found dead in Tippecanoe

Roscoe McCoy, 71, Leiters Ford, apparently drowned late Saturday night in the Tippecanoe River, approximately one-half mile north of town.

Fulton County police reported Monday morning McCoy's body was discovered at 8 a.m. Sunday by a neighbor. The body was found floating face-down in a backwater area of the river approximately 15 feet from the bank.

Investigated by Capt. Roe Rolland, Fulton County police, authorities said there were no signs of violence. They theorize McCoy fell into the river between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday night.

McCoy's hat was found on the river bank about 75 feet from where the body was discovered, near an area where leaves and other debris on the bank indicated McCoy had rolled or tumbled into the water.

Authorities said McCoy lived alone and they are awaiting the results of an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

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United Fund short of goal

The United Fund campaign for Culver and Union Township has not reached its goal of \$13,000.

At a board of directors meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, Mrs. Joseph Currins, campaign chairwoman, announced that \$12,250 had been received.

provide sufficient assistance for the organizations in the program, those who have not yet contributed or pledged must do so as soon as possible.

Some may wish to give an additional donation at this time. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Currins, R.R. 2, Culver. Checks should be made payable to United Fund.

Officers were elected for the coming year: Joseph Currins, president; Michael Overmyer, vice-president; Mrs. Ted Strang, secretary; Robert Kline, treasurer.

Mrs. Currins will serve as

Fund Drive chairwoman, and will be assisted by William Snyder.

Mrs. Jack Jones is chairwoman of the Three Member committee, with Michael Fitterling and Mrs. Ronald Tusing as committee members. Retiring members, Ron McKee, Larry Berger and Floyd Sparling were thanked by president Currins for their service.

VFW plans children's party

A Christmas party, with a visit from Santa Claus, is being planned for Saturday, Dec. 20, by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6919, Culver.

The party, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m., will include candy and refreshments and is open to all children in the Culver area under 12 years of age, in addition to members' children, according to Joe Miller, post commander.

25-year pins are presented

Emily Jane Culver Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, finally got "a round tu-it" Tuesday, Dec. 2, when the chapter presented 25-year pins to 32 members of the group.

It was the first time the chapter had made such a presentation, and 36 kids, as they were called by 50-year members, were eligible.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Edward Kowatch and Worthy Patron Don

Davis also honored 31 Past Matrons and Past Patrons and presented them with Christmas stockings filled with goodies.

The East Podium was draped in green satin and at the base were a 25-year candle and an open Bible.

Following the closing of the meeting, members and guests were served at a salad bar and were then seated at tables decorated in a Christmas motif.

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Business Warehouse.— Storage spaces available from \$50 to \$150. Contact John Reinings, 842-2279.

For Rent— Culver Apartments, nicely furnished, clean, 3-room apts. and sleeping rooms. Weekly rates available. Reasonable, near beach, cheerful surroundings. 842-3442. Under new management.

Food Service Sales Manager— for Indiana manufacturer desires nice three or four bedroom year round cottage on lake or house in town or near Culver. Will pay commensurate with value of \$300.00 per month. One or two year lease. Four disciplined children. Two "ladies" 17 and 14. Two "gentlemen" 13 and 11. Reply by phone to the Culver Citizen.

For rent— three room apartment. 227 S. Main St., Culver. Phone 842-2555

For Sale— 1972 Sheffield Mobile Home, 12 x 60 front bedroom plan. Includes appliances and semi-furnished. Ph. 842-2085. Will take best offer.

Partly furnished house for rent, 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, full basement with furnace. Ph. 842-2352.

Services

Will cut or trim trees.— Fire wood for sale. 842-3536

Photography— weddings, portraits, commercial, passports. White Films, R.R. 2, Culver. 842-2027. Lawrence M. White.

J and R Sharpening
Carbide, circular and hand saws. Router bits. One mile east of Memorial Forest on West 14 Road.

We need— responsible party to take over Spinnet-Console piano. Name brand guaranteed. To be shown locally. Write Credit Manager, Wilking Music Co., P.O. Box 46515, Indianapolis, IN, 46268.

Will clean basements, garages, & attics free for discards. Call 936-4419.

Standing for service— AKC registered black & white male Basset. Call 832-4409 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to Buy

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

Wanted - AKC registered black & tan Airedale pup. Female. Call 832-4409 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to Buy
24 in. girls bicycle
Phone 842-2470

For Sale

For Sale Ventura sailboat, 22 ft., enclosed head, pop top copper trailer working sails, lines & sheets. Ready to go. Sleeps four. Five HP motor. \$5000 or best offer. Ph. 946-6523.

For Sale Wooden Selmer Signet clarinet. Excellent condition. Used only 2 1/2 years. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. Phone 842-3293.

Miscellaneous

Trinity Lutheran Church
330 Academy Road, Culver. Sunday services 9 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10:15 a.m.

REWARD \$100 for information leading to person or persons who stole traps from lagoon channel on east side of Lake Maxinkuckee. Call J. Campbell, 842-2269 or E. Davis, 842-2644.

Personal

Card of Thanks My heartfelt thanks & deepest gratitude for wonderful neighbors, true friends & family, gracious attendants, & all whose loving kindness has helped through the past several months. Sincerely, Bertha Zechiel.

Lost

Lost— Blue-tick male Coon hound. Lost in vicinity of 110 and St. Rd. 17. Reward. Phone 832-4662

Employment

HOW TO EARN AT HOME— Mailing Commission Circulars! Excellent Profit Potential. Offer - Details, 25¢ and stamped addressed envelope to: Willowbrook Enterprises - 3, P.O. Box 615, Lake Odessa, MI. 48849.

Services

Hudson Office Equipment, Inc.
103 W. LaPorte Street, Plymouth, Adding machines, typewriters, electronic hand and printing calculators. Sales and service. Phone 936-2488.

Rainsoft Water Treatment
A complete water treatment center. For information, call Jim McCoy at 842-2216 after 5 p.m.

It's Apple's Christmas Tree Farms for beautiful fresh trees. Cut your trees or ready-cut. Beautiful flocked trees, wreaths & greenery. Also potted trees. Bring the family, 5 mi. north of Culver.

New and Used FURNITURE and APPLIANCES G&B SALES
316 W. Jefferson St. Culver— Ph. 842-3225 (Across from Farm Bureau)

keep carpets beautifully clean with **host**™ cleaner and rental machines available

Boetsma HOME FURNISHINGS
1211 20th Ave. Phone 842-2676

Culver Professional Directory

PHYSICIAN
General Medicine and Obstetrics
Office Hours by Appointment
M. GEORGE ROSERO, M.D.
17 E. Main Street, Kewanna
Office Hours by Appointment
Phone: office 653-3383
if no answer phone 653-2565

CULVER DENTAL CLINIC
THOMAS M. PUGH, R.P.H., D.D.S.
GREGORY O. EASTERDAY, D.D.S.
Office Hours by Appointment
1001 Lake Shore Drive
Phone 842-3465

OPTOMETRIST
DR. F.L. BABCOCK
Office Hours by Appointment
Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 5
Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12
Closed Monday
Phone 842-3372

CULVER CLINIC
820 Academy Road
Phone 842-3351

PAUL J. HESS, M.D.
JOHN E. MANN, D.O.
G.W. STEVENSON, D.O.
General Family Practice
Office Hours by Appointment
Phone 842-3351

LAKE SHORE CLINIC
MICHAEL F. DEERY, M.D.
921 Lake Shore Drive
Phone 842-3327

HIGH QUALITY PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
at low prices!
Fast, courteous service
Mr. T's Rexall Drugs
Culver, Indiana
24 Hour Phone 842-2400
YOUR **Rexall** PHARMACY

THE HOME RESTAURANT
So. Main Culver
842-2511
breakfast • lunches • dinners
catering • carryout service

— APPLES —
Fresh Donuts & Pies
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits.
BIGLEY ORCHARDS
West 18-B Road, Culver
Phone 842-2933

MAXINKUCKEE

Home Supply
For All Your Building Material and Floor Covering Needs!
COME SEE US
Road 10, Culver, Ind.
Ph. 842-2515

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Marshall County, Indiana, will, at 1:00 on the 6 day of January, 1976 at the commissioners room court house in the city of Plymouth in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out, of the alcoholic beverage permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:
RR50-05066— Robert & Kathryn May, 618 Lake Shore Drive, Culver, Ind., Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer.
Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
By: Arthur R. Robinson
Executive Secretary
James D. Sims
Chairman

12-10.

NOTICE

The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Culver Secondary Track between Logansport (Milepost 115.9), and Culver, Indiana (Milepost 148.6), in the State of Indiana. In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices, in the Superintendent's Office, 231 West Baker Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

ROBERT W. BLANCHETT
RICHARD C. BOND
and JOHN H. McARTHUR,
TRUSTEES OF THE PROPERTY
OF PENN CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, DEBTOR

12-10, 17, 24.



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Powers Realty



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Esther Wampler — Realtor



Buy On Contract: Owner considering offers on 38 acre farm with comfortable home. 3 miles from Bass Lake. Hurry!

Just Listed: Quality new country home on ONE ACRE, corner location. Culver schools. Call for details today.

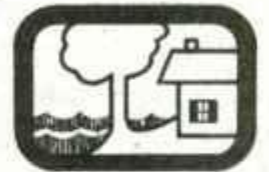
160 Acre Cattle Ranch with executive ranch home featuring private office; 30 x 80 building, large stable, two ponds, flowing creek completely fenced and private! Northeast of Culver.

Diana Glissman REALTOR
(219) 936-3385

Buy this new house before January and you can get a direct tax credit of \$1,650. It is a fine 3 bedroom home with full basement and attached two car garage.

Three bedroom home in fine location. Remodeling needed. \$6,850.

For these and other homes in the Culver area, contact us.



Thomas Real Estate
842-2311
CULVER

GET THE LITTLE WOMAN A BATHING SUIT FOR CHRISTMAS
Read this new listing—2 yr. old 3 BR home located on 5 acres between Culver and Argos. Has Swimming Pool that needs only a liner and a pump, plus new carpeting and many features that you have to walk in and see. Brick planter in front entrance - old barn siding supports the 29x 17 Living room. Think of the big garden you could have next summer. Another adjoining 5 acres also available. Sets up on a hill on south side of 19B in Green Twp. For over 2,000 sq. ft., its priced right.

Our 815 1/2 Obispo misses having nice people in it. Lots of TLC has gone into its remodeling and it wants an offer brought in on it. Wouldn't it be nice to have your children walk through your back yard and be in school. For less than \$20,000, this could happen to you with our 2 or 3 BR home at 216 W. Cass.

We have 2 nice rentals available right now. Let us help you do your Christmas shopping. CALL

CANDLISH Real Estate
CULVER
842-2594 — 842-2853
PERU
317-472-3391
KOKOMO
317-453-3711



Let's celebrate your baby.

The recent arrival of the newest member of your household is the perfect time to arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. I'm your Hostess and my basket is full of gifts for all the family. Plus lots of helpful information on the special world of babies. Call now and let's celebrate your baby.





FINAL WEEK

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 13th
No Reasonable Offer Refused!

**Name Brands
You Know**

- **BASSETT**
- **SERTA**
- **VIRGINIA HOUSE**
- **LA-Z-BOY**
- **LANE**
- **NORWALK**

EVERYTHING
MUST BE SOLD

CLOSE OUT SALE

Everything is now
out of the
warehouse
and on the
display floor.
This furniture
is selling fast
at this low price.
**DON'T WAIT -
DON'T BE
DISAPPOINTED!**

**Use Your Credit Power —
On the Spot Financing**

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

SAVE UP TO 50%

**NO
REASONABLE
OFFER
REFUSED**

**Many items priced
below cost.
Nothing held back.
EVERYTHING GOES!!**

**The building
POSITIVELY
will be emptied.**

**Bring your trucks and
trailers to haul away the
bargains. Delivery avail-
able at a small charge.**

STORE HOURS
Open Daily
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Open Fri. Nights
Til 8:30 p.m.

Bill's Furniture City

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**We Accept
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