

Season's Greetings

DAVIS, H.V.
P.O. Box 45
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5-29-76

THE CULVER CITIZEN

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Culver, Indiana 46511, Wednesday, December 24, 1975

15¢



(Photo by Mike Clifton)

One solitary life . . .

He was born in an obscure village. He worked in a carpenter's shop until he was 30. He then became an itinerant preacher. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He had no credentials, but himself. He was only 33 when the public turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to His enemies and sent through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was

dying, His executioners gambled for His clothing, the only property He had on earth. He was laid in a borrowed grave. Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today He is the essential figure of the human race. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as this, one solitary life.

Citizen's forum

Comment and opinion

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.

Letters to the editor

Conflicting views of freedom

Dear editor:

Now that more and more parents are beginning to reassert their constitutional right to help determine what books and ideas their children shall be exposed to in our public schools, they must expect to be ridiculed and attacked by liberals like Mike Clifton, who, in his editorial, "A Right to Read" (12-10-75), complains of "pressure," of "freedom of expression" being removed, of "trying to make others conform," of dictating, etc. For in the very same breath in which he reminds us that freedom of choice is held upmost in this country, he mocks those who try to exercise that right with regard to their children's education.

Two errors are at the base of his confused thinking on the subject.

The first is his failure to recognize that all those who pay taxes to help support our public school system have a concomitant right to express their opinions about what books are to be purchased with that money and what ideas and concepts are to be imparted by teachers paid with their tax money. Mr. Clifton's advice to those who object to the purchase of "Ritchie" with their money is: whisper it in your children's ears, but don't infringe on any author's right to use as many four-letter words as he wants.

Now, I wasn't present at the School Board meeting Dec. 2, but I doubt if any parent said the author had no right to write that way, but only such literature had no place on the library shelves of their children's school. Quite a different thing. Mr. Clifton apparently (and naively) believes that the state and its education experts know better than parents what's good for their children's minds. Those parents who pay taxes and see nothing wrong with the books have an equal right to say so. What is critical is that both sides have the opportunity to voice their opinions without having their motives attacked without warrant.

Culver Citizen

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Mike Clifton Editor
Wayne Rees Advertising Manager

Mike is hung up on a seven-letter word: freedom. His second error lies in his misunderstanding of the true meaning of that word. Our present social order, whose disease now causes enough pain that we are able to see the need for a medicine, has been built around a perverted understanding of the true meaning of liberty.

According to that false liberal philosophy of freedom, the foundation of man's dignity consists in his ability to choose between good and evil. Therefore, human dignity depends on the absence of constraint. Any habit, custom, family tradition or law that pushes men toward the good jeopardizes his freedom. All civilization, training, education, moral restriction...any kind of "indoctrination" of the young is suspect. And if private morals are suspect, it follows a fortiori that every political reform or Christian social initiative which aims to improve man's condition in the sense of making it less easy for him to choose evil is an assault on the dignity of the person (like keeping dirty books and magazines away from children and isolating them from immoral companions). All such things are tyrannous to a liberal because they interfere with the "virtuous" liberty whereby a man chooses good, but always easily chooses the evil. Liberals insist that to be truly free man must choose every value, create every value, indeed, be himself the very source and criterion of good. And since all authority must be rejected, then the last authority that must be rejected is the authority of truth. How dull, says the liberal, to be held in check by the possession of truth! The results of such thinking are too obvious to need

Withstanding pressure

Dear Editor:

Fifty years ago last July, in Dayton, Tenn., Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan argued in a courtroom about what should be taught in Tennessee schoolrooms.

This was the infamous Scopes Monkey Trial and it was surprising to 20th Century America because it was an effort to suppress science, education and freedom of expression, in what they thought was an enlightened era.

This makes it almost unbelievable that now in 1975,

to be spelled out: the distrust of all laws or "pressures" that try to restrain vice; the denial that law can or even should enshrine morality; the proposition that morality is a matter of something called "value judgement."

Liberty really consists in the ability to choose. Period. Liberty is one with intellect and will. It is the possession of rationality and will. That is why God is perfectly free: because He understands perfectly and wills perfectly, indeed, infinitely. Man, on the other hand, understands imperfectly and wills imperfectly, hence his freedom is imperfect. As a consequence, an error in the intellect or a malformation in the will renders liberty imperfect, wounds it.

So long as we are able to choose evil, we are imperfectly free, for to be able to do so is to put evil on the same level with good; to see these two things, good and evil, as equally desirable. To think thus means there must be an error in the intellect, because, objectively, evil can never be as "good" as good. Evil is, in fact, strictly speaking, non-being. For behind every decision to do what is wrong is a radical failure to know what is.

To apply this truth to the social or educational order: if to be free means to know the truth and love the good, then man's ability to be free depends on his formation, his training and education. "If you make My teaching your rule of life...you will know the Truth and the Truth will make you free." (John, 8,23) The liberal conception of freedom is immediately seen to be the very disease of society that more and more parents are protecting

the Culver Schools are being attacked for having books that contain four letter words or ones that teach evolution.

It is encouraging to see The Citizen and Donald S. Bowman's letter taking strong positions against this effort to suppress and censor.

Let us hope that our school board will continue to withstand pressure from parents who have so little confidence in the judgement of our younger generation and our basic freedoms. E.W. Mattox

A Christmas wish

Editorial

The Citizen wishes you and yours a very Merry Christmas. We hope you are with good friends and close relatives, and are able to give and receive those things that will make this a memorable holiday.

We hope you are careful when out on the highways, or driving down city streets, so we may count you among our readers next year, and the years to follow.

We hope you remember, midst all the glitter and glamor of the colored lights and shop windows, the reason for Christmas — to celebrate the birth of Jesus. And, if that is not part of your religion, we wish you Happy Holidays.

Shortly there will be a new

year, a year in which the United States will celebrate its birthday. A year during which many other youngsters will be born, as one was born so many years ago, perhaps to grow and shape these United States and the world into an even better place to call "Home."

We wish you well in the coming year, and happiness each day.

Mike Clifton, editor

their children from. There is no need for them to be silent, for fear of "imposing" their morality on others. Somebody's morality will ultimately be imposed, so it might as well be yours! Neither is there any cause for them to be confused by the liberal contention that his rights are being "surpressed," for there exists no right to believe or practice or teach or act upon what is false.

The problem with America is not that she is free. Quite the opposite. Our civil libertarian society has almost no liberty, for those who are not the servants of God are in bondage to sin. Only the aints are truly free, not those citizens who sit at home,

surrounded by a confetti of paper civil liberties. As St. Augustine wrote: Qui malus, servus est, quamquam liber. Qui bonus, liber est, quamquam servus. In other words, He who is evil is a slave, even though he is free; and he who is good is free, even though he may be a slave. The Christian's task is to teach America what it means to be free, so that Americans will not, in the name of false liberty, slaughter their own unborn, imprison their own children in a secularist ideology, corrupt their own institutions and bring about the downfall of their own country.

Richard O'Connor 1089 West Shore Drive Culver, Ind. 46511

An open letter

OPEN LETTER
To the Departments
of the Town of Culver
and
To all the citizens of Culver:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the employees and citizens for their cooperation with the current Town Board. Specifically, we give our thanks:

—to our excellent Fire Department, for their fine work and loyalty to the town.

—to the employees of the Street Department, Sewer Department, and Police Department, for a job well done.

—to the Clerk's Office, for their efforts in bringing this department up to its current high standards.

—to Easterday Construction for their continued good service in the operation of the Water Department.

—to the Union Township Board of Trustees for the fine partnership in the operation of the Fire Department.

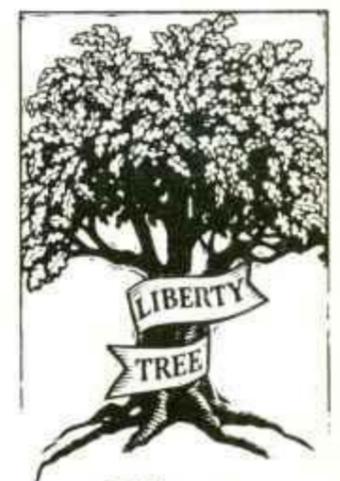
—to those citizens who served on the Park and Recreation Board, Plan Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals, Library Board and School Board.

—to our town attorney, Fred Jones, for acting on our behalf during our term of office.

We would like to extend our best wishes to the new Town Board for the ensuing four years. Our best wishes also go to park project manager Sam Lowry and his people for the successful completion of the park project.

We have appreciated the citizens of Culver and their interest in their community. If anyone doubts that interest, we wish they could have been with us when we asked for help on the park project, and could have seen the fine (and immediate) response of this community. We could go on naming individuals and organizations, such as the bank, the newspaper, and others but it must be obvious by this time that it has taken a lot of people a lot of time to make things work. We thank everyone for their efforts and concern.

Town Board of Trustees
Ed Pinder Don Mikesell Don Meuhlhausen



Plant
solid roots.

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

From town hall

By DAVID BAKER

Newly-elected members of the Culver Town Board, Dan Adams, Ken Turner and myself, are preparing ourselves to take office Jan. 1. One of our objectives, as stated in the campaign, is to try to keep Culver citizens informed of what the town board is doing and what's happening at the town hall.

That's the purpose of this column which we plan to provide to the Culver Citizen when appropriate information becomes available. We will attempt to provide news on what's coming up in the future (such as the agenda of future town board meetings) as well as what has happened in the past. The column will have no official blessing and may at times only represent the personal views of the writer. I have agreed to write the column initially; other members may also write in the future.

We have decided to rotate the position of own board president in a manner similar to that done by the present board. Ken Turner will be president for the first 16 months, myself the next 16 months, and Dan Adams the final 16 months. This sequence or assignment of time periods was based in part upon the concept that the presidency should go to the member who could devote most time on to the job during that particular time.

The board has also assigned its members specialization areas: police, Ken Turner; streets, Dan Adams; and water and sewer, David Baker.

As indicated in last week's Culver Citizen, the new board is monitoring the preparation by the present board of the new ordinance on sewer rates, which is printed in this paper. We are mainly interested that the people of Culver know the proposed changes and the reason for these changes. The changes and their reasons will be thoroughly discussed at the public hearing to be held Jan. 5, but a very brief summary follows.

The basic sewer rate would be increased by about 22 per cent. Some examples: If your present monthly combined water and sewer bill is the minimum charge of \$7.01 (which includes \$2.91 for water, \$4.10 for sewer), your new minimum combined charge will be \$7.91 (\$2.91 for water, \$5.00 for sewer). A present combined \$16.97 bill would increase to \$19.17 (15,000

gallons); and a \$30.28 bill to \$34.23 (30,000 gallons).

The proposed ordinance includes two charges for new connections to the sewer: a tap charge to pay for labor and parts to make the connection and a connection charge assigned to the new user based on the concept that he should pay his share of the complete present system cost since present users have already paid for much of this cost in the past. The size of this charge, now proposed at \$600, will be discussed at the hearing.

There is also a provision to make additional charges to those users who dump sewerage containing a high percentage of suspended solids. Finally, the proposed ordinance provides a minimum monthly charge of \$11.60 to those sewer users who are not metered town water users or who obtain some unmetered water from another source.

There appears to be two main reasons for these increased charges, (which were discussed in the paper last week). First, past charges have not been adequate to meet the costs of the new plant and secondly, and more important, inflation has raised the cost of operating the plant. Operating costs are now approximately \$100,000 a year. Income is only \$89,000. In addition \$10,000 is needed for capital improvements and a reserve fund.

Obviously the new board is reluctant to raise sewer rates as its first act in office and is therefore interested in hearing any constructive and feasible suggestions as how it could avoid doing so. The board does have the responsibility to the present and future citizens of Culver that it provide an effective sewer system and that it's paid for. The plant operators are looking for methods to reduce costs. Our accountants state these proposed rates will not be much different from other Marshall County towns, in fact less than Bourbon and Argos.

The new members of the town board are grateful to Don Meuhlhausen and Marizetta Kenney of the present town board for the time and help they have given in preparing us for our new duties. I believe all citizens of Culver should be appreciative of the work they and the other members of the board have done for Culver during the last four years.

Cavaliers handed their 5th defeat

The Falcons of John Glenn handed the Culver Cavaliers a Christmas present Friday night. Only it wasn't so very merry for the Cavaliers who lost in overtime 76-74.

Culver kept pace with the Falcons throughout the game and never was more than one point away at any of the quarter stops. The Cavaliers led by as much as seven points in the fourth quarter, 63-56, but Glenn rallied back in the closing minutes.

With only 15 seconds left in the final period Culver had the lead 68-66, but Glenn's Heim hit a 15-footer and tied the score at 68 all.

In the overtime, the Cavaliers kept pace with Glenn but with

only seven seconds remaining in the overtime period, Haney of Glenn hit a layup and capped the win.

High scorer for the Cavaliers was Bob Thomas hitting 27. Zehner, who fouled out halfway in the fourth quarter, followed with 21. Bauer of Culver also finished in double figures with 16.

The Cavaliers now stand at 5-2 on the year with none of their losses being by more than four points.

Culver will play next on their home court when they host the Culver Holiday Tourney. They will meet Northridge at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 26.

A resolution

WHEREAS, December 24, is Christmas Eve, and,

WHEREAS, a visitor of honorary citizenship with nearly every nation in the world is expected for a brief stay in the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana, and

WHEREAS, it is desired to give said visitor all possible ease of travel,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana, that

Section 1: Santa Claus and his reindeer are heartily welcome within the corporate limits and within every chimney in town, and,

Section 2: all reindeer-drawn vehicles will be allowed, for a period not to exceed twelve hours, from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 to 6 a.m. Dec. 25, to park anywhere, in any direction, in any manner whatsoever, for whatever length of

time necessary to accomplish Santa's purpose.

Section 3: all reindeer-drawn vehicles are allowed, for the above stated period of time, to fly low, land on rooftops and lawns, or in any area of town, and take flight at any time, without prior warning. Other flying objects are cautioned to give right-of-way to Santa's sleigh.

Section 4: Each and every citizen of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana, is hereby wished a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Passed this 19th day of December, 1975, in special session.

Edward Pinder, President Donald Mikesell, Member Donald Meuhlhausen, Member Attest: Marizetta Kenney, Clerk-Treasurer

At Monterey

School repairs agreed on

By MIKE CLIFTON
Citizen editor

Architects' plans for roof repair and floor reinforcement at Monterey Elementary School have been approved by the Culver School Board. Bids will be submitted to the board Jan. 20.

Charles M. Oldham, representing Lennox, Matthews, Simmons and Ford, architects and engineers, Indianapolis, presented the plans to the board Tuesday, Dec. 16, and with slight modification received the go-ahead to advertise for bids on repair work.

Plans call for removal of existing roof and insulation, then reroofing and insulating on an as-work-is-do basis to assure water tightness.

The new roof will be made of 30-pound felt, built up, with cold tar covering. Plans call for the roof to have a semi-hip slope off three sides, west, south and north, using either pre-tapered insulation, or one-half inch pieces.

Oldham said his firm believes existing guttering "is not in bad shape," but anchor straps will have to be raised. The firm provided an alternate bid for painting gutters.

Oldham reported there would be some problem with roof installation during winter months because of the weather. He said that is the reason plans specify new roof be installed as old roof is removed.

With reference to reinforcement of the ceiling over the cafeteria area of the school, Oldham said his firm does not plan to jack up the existing second story floor, but rather brace it in its present position to prevent it from dropping further.

Plans call for the installation of a steel beam under the ceiling to provide the brace. "There will still be some vibration, but it won't be as springy as it is now," Oldham said.

One contractor will be engaged for both jobs, Oldham told the board.

Bids are due in the architectural firm offices by 4 p.m. Jan. 15, and will be presented to the board for consideration at the Jan. 20 meeting.

The firm estimates repair work costs at \$9,293, or \$4.52 per square foot.

The board then reconsidered bids and accepted a \$3,800 proposal from Maxinkuckee Home Supply for vinyl covering under two canopies at Culver High School. The canopies are peeling paint.

The board considered Maxinkuckee Home Supply bid to be the best of those submitted, in terms of wear and low maintenance, even though the bid was the highest received. Other bids were for aluminum paneling and paint.

A request for use of the Culver Elementary-Junior High gym by community residents for exercising and belly dancing was approved, after some debate over whether a charge for use of the facility should be made.

Paul Snyder Jr. asked whether a charge should be made since other groups using the facility have been required to pay. It was noted that the group requesting the facility had not paid for previous use of the gym.

Donald Hand asked Superintendent A.F. Allen whether the situation was covered in the policy handbook and Allen informed the board that it was not.

Allen said the handbook covers certain groups in the community and said that if the project was for "making money" there is supposed to be a fee. But, he said, there was not a specific statement in the handbook to tell the board what to do in this category.

Hand noted that under the present policy the board had no choice but to consider each case, and would have to do so "time, after time, after time," and that these situations would continue to come up as long as there were facilities available.

Board president Ralph Stayton recommended there be included in the handbook a policy to cover these situations, but Allen reported that while a revised handbook is being prepared, it could not be prepared in time to cover this situation.

The board voted to allow the group to use the gym free of charge, in the absence of a specific policy.

Allen reported there are "approximately 25" men from

the community enrolled in the Veteran's Farm Training Class at the high school, and the class was progressing "very nicely."

Allen noted the class may be entered by veterans at any time during the year.

In a further report, Allen told the board that the school's first venture into varsity football was a financial success with total receipts of \$1,718.25 recorded. He added that expenses for the season totaled \$545. The concessions for the games brought in \$900, Allen said, with expenses of \$600.

In other business, the board:

—signed a certificate of completion for Dolly Hall, who passed the GED test given at the school.

—received from Allen copies of Public Law 254 covering collective bargaining for non-instructional-employees of the school system. Allen reported several school bus drivers were apparently considering organization and that the board should be prepared for the situation.

Board member Cecil Lucas reported to the board he had received a telephone call from a patron who was not satisfied with the board's Dec. 2 action on whether the book "Ritchie" should remain in the high school library. Lucas told the board the patron said an injunction would be filed against the school to have the book removed.

Allen told the board the situation, to his knowledge, had not gone any further. "So far as I'm concerned," Allen said, "there is nothing more the board can do until or unless someone fills out the proper form to register a complaint. This has not been done and there's nothing else we can do with it until then."

Lucas asked Allen if the board could remove the book without the request and was told by Allen he "should contact attorney to determine the authority to do so."

Allen noted a meeting was planned with the new textbook adoption committee on Jan. 5 to plan the committee's activities, including library book reviews.

Miss Stupar nominated for seminar

Camille Stupar, a sophomore at Culver Girls Academy, has been nominated for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar to be conducted in Washington, D.C. the week of April 3, 1976.

The announcement was made by Culver superintendent Col. Ben A. Barone, USAF (Ret.).

Miss Stupar won the nomination over 175 members of the sophomore class and is now eligible for consideration for an all-expense paid trip to participate in the seminar. The topic of the gathering will be America's Bicentennial as coordinated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The youth foundation started in 1958 to "Seek out young people of sophomore age (in high school) and provide opportunities for their potential leadership abilities to emerge, develop and be recognized."

One nomination is allowed from each high school.

Miss Stupar has attended the academy for two months, coming from Lew Wallace High School, Gary.

According to her instructors, she deserves the nomination over many other well-qualified Culver sophomores. Her selection was based on emerging leadership ability, cooperation with and sensitivity to the needs of others, new pursuits and

acquaintances, desire to learn and share knowledge, and interest in community and school activities.

Miss Stupar's interest and activities range from sports to Explorers Club, Culver Russian Club, church choir, editor of her elementary school paper to "honors geometry." Before enrolling in Culver this fall, she was a member of the Gary All Stars, a girls softball team which won the 1974 Indiana State Championship. She participates in varsity fencing at Culver.

One of her teachers said, "Camille has sincerity, directness, tact... She has commendable modesty, but also a quiet inner confidence that comes from competence and self-

reliance. Her effect upon others is positive and constructive."

Miss Stupar, as early as sixth grade, began winning awards, including the "Aldrich Award" for scholarship and cooperative citizenship; the "School Citizenship Award" in eighth grade and the "American Legion Outstanding Citizenship Award" the same year.

Actor Hugh O'Brian, founder of the program, asked that each student attending the seminars write him on his or her birthday until age 30. The students are requested to relate their accomplishments and successes, defeats and frustrations in reaching their goals. O'Brian writes each individual in the program on his own birthday.



CAMILLE STUPAR... Nominated to O'Brien seminar

Fithian's Christmas wish list

By FLOYD FITHIAN
Second District Congressman

The waning days of this session of Congress are bringing a last-minute flurry of legislative activity. But in the midst of all the committee meetings, speeches and votes, it's important to take a moment to reflect on what Christmas might mean to our nation in 1975.

This is a special season for all. We see a jolly man in red almost everywhere, it seems, reminding us of the boundless glee of youngsters at Christmastime. We look through cards and remember old friends, then ponder the inscription "Peace on Earth" with somewhat more consideration than usual. And we remember the humble birth of a Child in Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago...a Child whose impact on history was not that of a mere mortal.

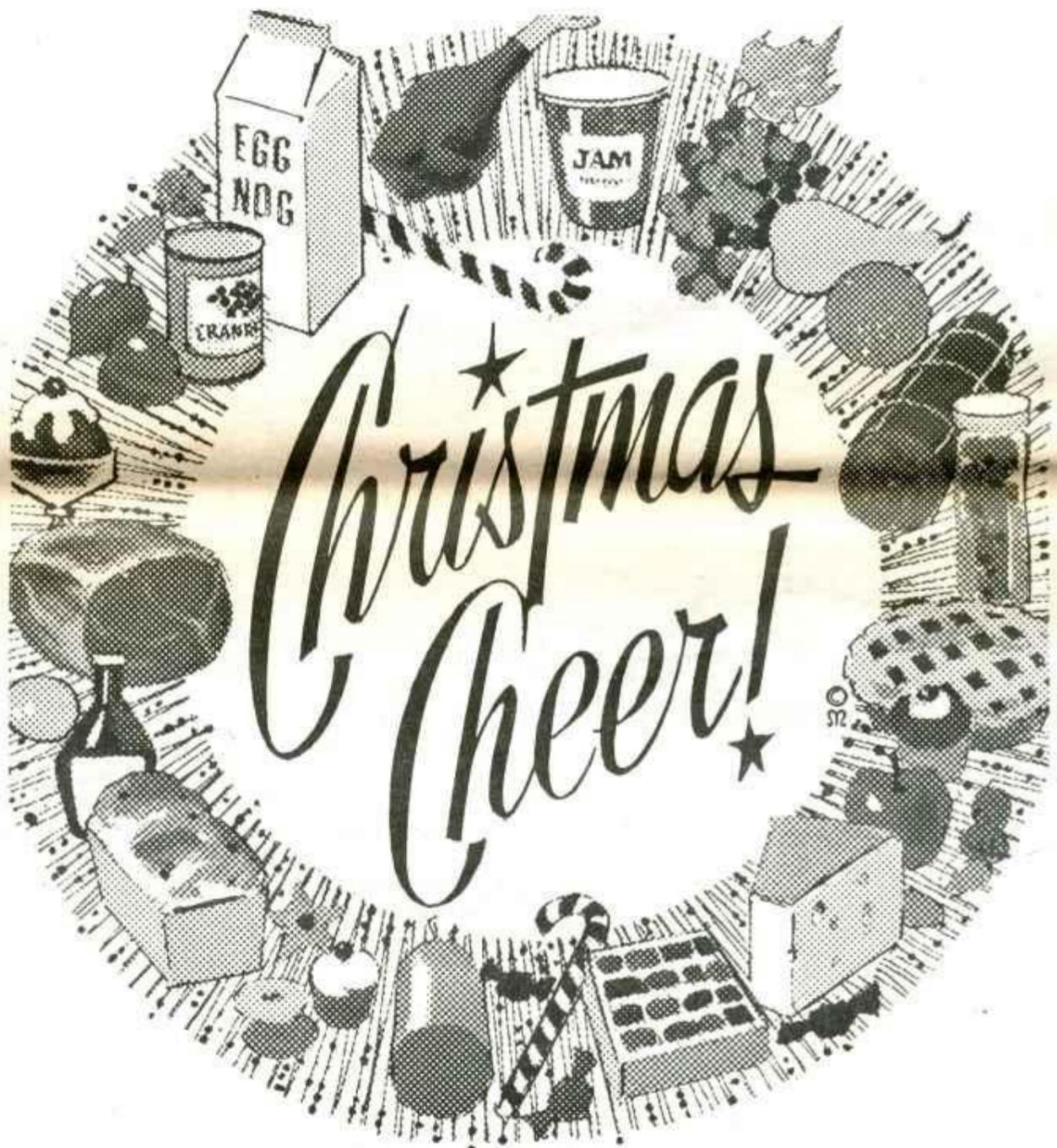
A humble birth also characterizes the origin of these United States, and it's especially appropriate that we think of the tradition to which we are heirs on this, the eve of our Bicentennial year. With that in mind, we turn our thoughts to what sort of a Christmas present we might wish for our nation in anticipation of its 200th birthday. What, indeed, can we give America?

For Christmas, I wish for America a restoration of morality in our public and personal lives. I wish for America a return to the emphasis on personal integrity and public honesty upon which our forefathers began this experiment in democracy. I wish for America a renewal of hope and a reason for the rebirth of trust.

With these gifts secured, our nation might once again be able to move forward toward solving our most perplexing problems, many of which stem, I believe, from the loss of traditional values which have woven our people together.

Then perhaps we can again make our streets safe to walk on at night. Then we may rekindle confidence in the marketplace, leading to sound fiscal programs and a more healthy economy. And then we might move men's hearts to end injustice, here and around the world.

That's a tall order for a Christmas list, to be sure. But it is not impossible, despite human frailty.



For our customers and friends, we wish goodies galore and everything nice — all in the happy spirit of Christmas. Sincere thanks for your patronage.

PARK 'N SHOP supermarket
CULVER, INDIANA

Deaths

Madelyn J. Dinsmore

Services were last Wednesday for Madelyn J. Dinsmore, 46, R.R. 2, Culver, who died Monday, Dec. 15, at her Hawk Lake residence after a nine month illness.

Mrs. Dinsmore was born April 4, 1929, in Mishawaka, the daughter of Fred and Hazel (Overmyer) Yelton. She lived in the Culver area for the past 25 years and was a member of the Delong United Methodist Church.

She was married July 1, 1950, in Delong to H. Wally Dinsmore, who survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Miss Laura L. Dinsmore, at home, and Mrs. David (Lisa L.) Dale, Culver; her mother, Mrs. Hazel Yelton, Sebastian, Fla.; and a brother, Fred L. Yelton, Miami, Fla. One brother preceeded her in death.

Services were at Culver Grace United Church of Christ with the Rev. John Kruger officiating. Interment was at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Monterey, and arrangements were handled by Bonine Funeral Home, Culver.

The family will accept contributions to the American Cancer Society in memorium.

Fred King

Fred King, 68, died unexpectedly at his winter home at Zephyrhills, Fla., Wednesday. His usual residence was R.R. 1, Argos.

King retired in October, 1975, from Marshall County's highway department and from farming. He was born Feb. 25, 1907, at Nevada, Ohio, to Robert E. and Lola Louise Lambright King. He lived in Argos since 1936, going there from Starke County.

King was married Jan. 29, 1926 at Knox to Julia Fancher, who survives. He was a member of the Maxinkuckee IOOF Lodge 373.

Surviving with the wife are three children: Lola (Mrs. Gerald) Erwin, Argos; Fred M. King, Hamlet; Mrs. Kathryn Houston, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Sunday at Grossman Funeral Home, Argos, with Rev. Robert Hansen, pastor of the Argos United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was at Poplar Grove Cemetery, Argos. The Maxinkuckee IOOF Lodge conducted memorial services Friday night.

Johnson - Haven't we heard that name

If your last name is Johnson and you plan to check with the Veterans Administration about possible benefits you'd better be specific.

The old "name, rank and military serial number" bit will come in handy—especially the serial number—because the VA has about 203,000 ex-GI8s named Johnson on its rolls. There are around 305,000 Smiths in VA files, and about 150,000 Williams. The serviceman's serial number—if a person has had previous contact with the agency—is the VA "C" number shown in return correspondence.

With 34 million veterans names in VA computer files, the job of matching an inquiry with records showing eligibility is almost impossible unless the essential data

For example, if Thomas

Brown were to ask the VA about his eligibility for GI Bill educational benefits, but neglected to provide the agency with his service serial number, the VA would be faced with identifying him from among the 2,700 Thomas Browns in VA files.

Providing first names and middle initials helps, but it often is not enough. Thirty-five per cent of the veterans in VA files have the given John, Robert, William, James, Charles, Joseph, Richard, George, Edward or Thomas.

There are approximately 24,100 Sanders, 27,000 Myers, 36,000 Rogers, 47,000 Wrights, 42,000 Murphys and 23,000 Schmidts in VA files.

Take heart from one fact, however. A search of VA's 34 million name file confirmed there is only one Santa Claus.

MURPHY'S Times THEATER
Rochester
Doors Open 6:45
Show Times 7:15 & 9:15 Daily

STARTS CHRISTMAS NIGHT

"RETURN of the PINK PANTHER"

Rated G

EL DANCHEO

STARTS THURS. Christmas Night FOR 7 DAYS

"JAWS"

Rated PG
7:15 & 9:15

Special Price
Adults \$2.00
Children \$1.00

Rees CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY "NASHVILLE"

Rated (R)

GAYBLE THEATRE
North Judson

WED., DEC. 24 to DEC. 30

Matinee Christmas Day
Sat. & Sun. at 2:30

Heart of the West

with **LLOYD BRIDGES and ANDY GRIFFIN**

Bargain Matinee Price \$1
Evening Show at 7:30



GREETINGS

The days of yesteryear live on with every new Christmas season. May you enjoy your holidays with that good-old-time happy spirit.

J's 5 & ?

Culver, Indiana



Greetings for

felke florist

May you and your family enjoy a happy holiday. We thank you warmly.

627 S. Michigan - Plymouth



Merry Christmas

On the menu for our holiday wishes . . . happiness, peace, love, plus a generous serving, of appreciation to our patrons.

We Will Close at 4:30 P.M. on Christmas Eve.

THE HOME RESTAURANT

Culver, Indiana



Christmas Greetings

May the blessed silent peace of Christmas enter into your lives.

The BONINE'S
Jim - Rosalie - Cynthia - Karen - Stephany & Kevin

BONINE FUNERAL HOME

Culver, Indiana



Late flight

(Photo by Mike Clifton)

Two ducks scramble to take to the air warmer climes for the winter. These two across Lake Maxinkuckee, even though many don't go far, but all that wing-flapping did of their friends have already headed for warm them up a bit.

CCHS has hectic week

By ANN DUTT and VICKI BAUER

The week before Christmas vacation was a hectic one for the students and faculty at C.C.H.S. Schedules were changed for concerts and films, pictures for the yearbook were constantly being taken and last minute tests were given.

In sports, the freshman basketball team fell to Winamac 36-35 on Monday. On Wednesday they won over Argos 49-32.

The girls' squad is having a great year with five wins and no losses. Tuesday the girls defeated North Judson by a score of 37-33 and on Wednesday won a close game against Argos 42-40.

Girls' team remains undefeated

The Culver High School girls' basketball team remains undefeated this season after whipping host Argos 42-40 Wednesday night.

High scorer for the game was Colleen Foust with 23 points followed by Mari Measels with eight. Others, scoring were Deb Miller, 5; Kaye Mahler, 2; Beth Zehner, 2; and Karen Kowatch, 1. The B-team lost 13-17 with high scoring honors going to Lorreta Zehner with 4.

Tuesday night, the local team hosted North Judson and won 37-33, with Mari Measels scoring 13 points, closely followed by Colleen Foust with 12. Also getting on the record books were Deb Miller with 8; Carl Foust with 2 and Karen Kowatch with 2. The B-team also won 26-10 with Burkett and Cultice tying for high scoring honors with six apiece.

Tourney tickets available at gym, and local stores

John Nelson, athletic director at Culver High School, announced tickets for the annual holiday tourney hosted by Culver High School will be available until noon Dec. 26. Tickets may be purchased at Andy's Culver Clothiers or Mr. T's Rexall Drugs.

Friday, Dec. 26, at 7 p.m.

Tippecanoe Valley will play John Glenn; at 8:30 p.m. Northridge will play Culver.

Saturday, Dec. 27, at 7 p.m. the consolation game will be played followed by the championship game at 8:30.

Tickets at the door are \$2 per person. There are no student rates.

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Joyous Greetings

As the glory of the Star shines anew, we greet you and thank you warmly.

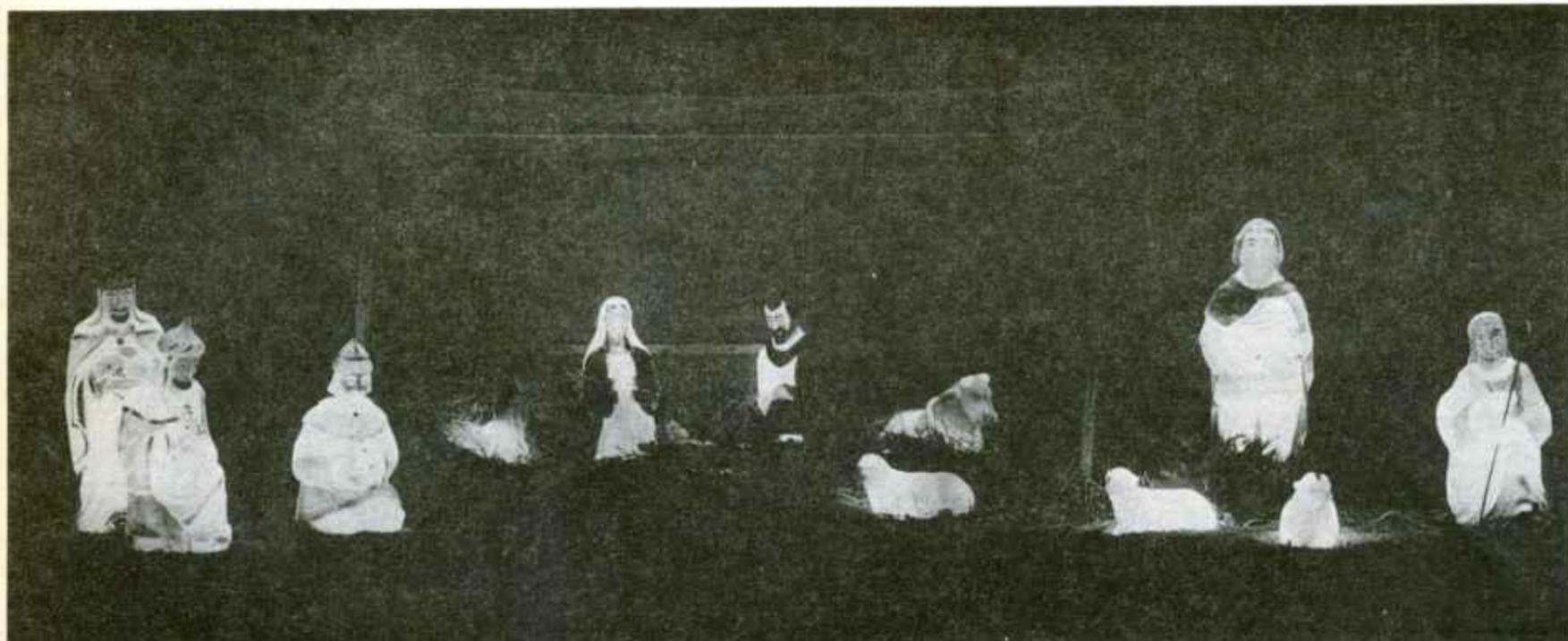
Village Beauty Shop
Shawnee Overmeyer
Culver, Indiana

GREETINGS

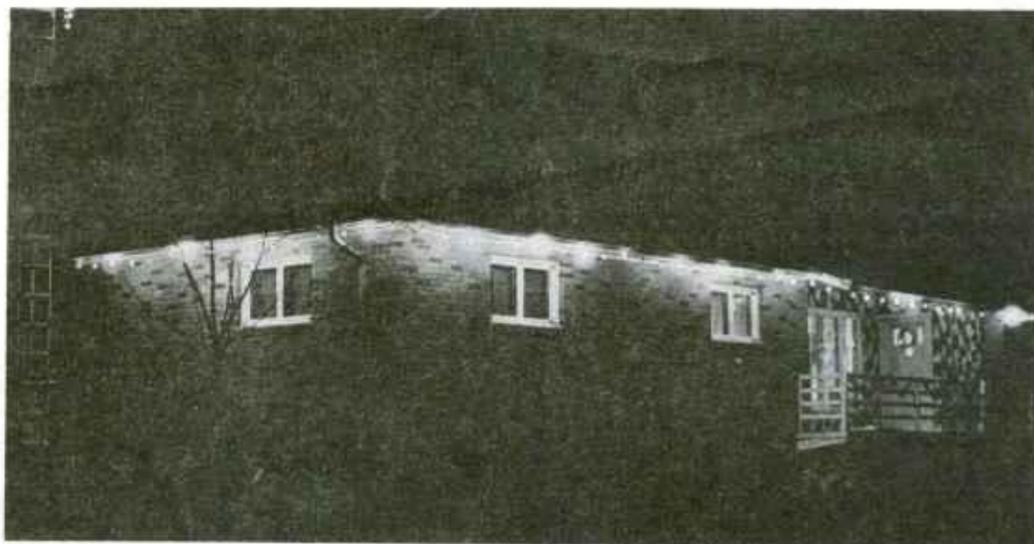
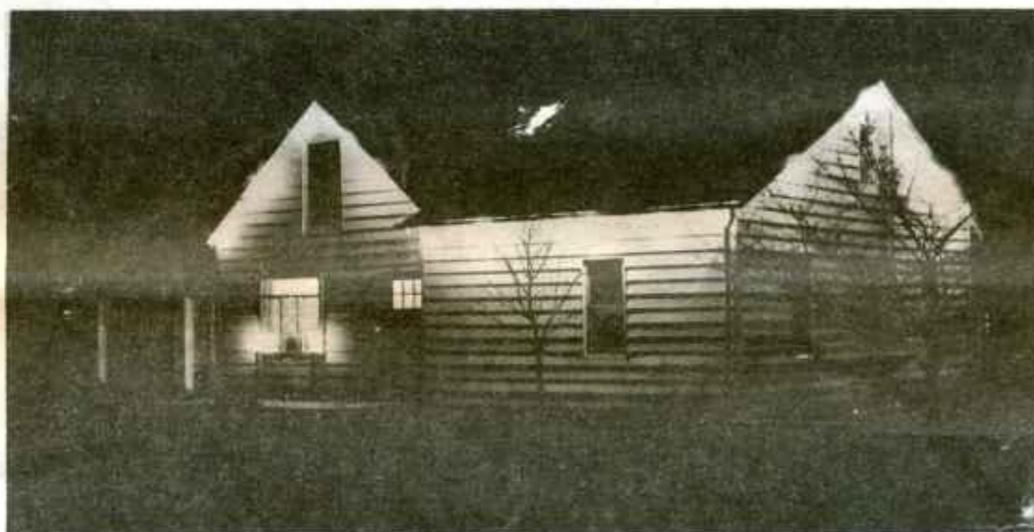
To all our friends and patrons we wish the Merriest Christmas ever.

Have a happy holiday.

THE Kelly SHOP
Culver, Ind.



Christmas in Culver



How to cut horsekeeping costs during the winter

R. A. Battaglia, Purdue University extension horse specialist, makes these suggestions to lessen the costs of maintaining horses through the winter:

First, concern for the horse's health—from hoof to head—is important. Results of not caring about the animal's health can be costly. Be sure the mount receives vaccinations, hoof trimmings, wormings and careful observation, he says.

Secondly, consider replacing oats in the animal's ration with corn. Corn is cheaper, higher in energy and more readily available. Feed 20 per cent less corn than oats. On-the-cob, whole kernel, cracked or course ground are suitable ways to feed it. Avoid finely ground corn, and with any form of corn, allow seven to 10 days to switch the horse over to it.

Soybean meal is a nearly perfect protein supplement for horses, says Battaglia. Feed one

pound per day, with corn, to pregnant mares and growing horses.

Alfalfa hay may be most economical roughage to feed pregnant mares and young horses. But alfalfa and corn or oats, with no protein supplement, will provide the necessary nutrients.

Consider tube worming or a good on-the-feed powder. A "worm free" horse will overwinter for 10 per cent fewer dollars than a non-wormed horse.

Feed by weight, not by volume. Four pounds of corn, one pound of soybean meal and 10 to 15 pounds of mixed hay will care for most horses. "We all tend to eyeball our feed to conservatively and wind up

wasting feed by overfeeding," says Battaglia.

Provide some sort of windbreak and shelter from rain and snow.

Wean any late foals now, if they have been with the mare for three or more months and are eating five to six pounds of grain per day. It is more efficient to feed the foal at this age than to feed the mare for milk production. Be sure to cut the mare's grain down.

Provide adequate water and a mineral-salt mix free choice. Prevent water from freezing with a stock tank heater.

Lastly, remove the halter from pastured horses. This is more for safety than economy. Snagged halters can result in expensive consequences.



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**From the Desk of
Joe Boetsma**

... Just a note, to remember with you, this is the birthday of our Lord and Saviour . . . Jesus Christ.



Boetsma
HOME FURNISHINGS
Culver, Indiana

Ways to hang new pictures

Pictures call for special care in selection and placement. The market now is a very full one and somewhat confusing to those newly interested in owning art.

But, says Mrs. Sandra Shank, Extension specialist in housing at Purdue University, take heart if you are just starting to collect or decorate with art. The veteran collector takes just as much time to select and hang pictures as you do.

Pictures fall into four main categories: originals, graphic art prints, reproductions, and decorative prints. Don't be timid about acquiring original paintings and drawings. Mrs. Shank points out that all are not as expensive as you may think. If you follow local art exhibits in galleries, museums and outdoor art shows, you probably will come upon a picture both you and your family like that will fit into your decor. It may be a water color or a pencil sketch, but it can be the beginning of a lifetime of art collecting.

Beautifully framed, the picture you've chosen will be one of those meaningful accessories that will give your home both warmth and individuality. One purpose of pictures is to link together walls and room furnishings, so frames should be chosen with care.

Pictures should be hung where they will be most appreciated and where there is appropriate lighting. For example, large, dramatic pictures are best displayed alone, notes the Purdue specialist. They usually make a splendid focal point for a room when hung above a sofa or fireplace. Small pictures are more effective grouped on one wall than scattered around on different walls of the room.

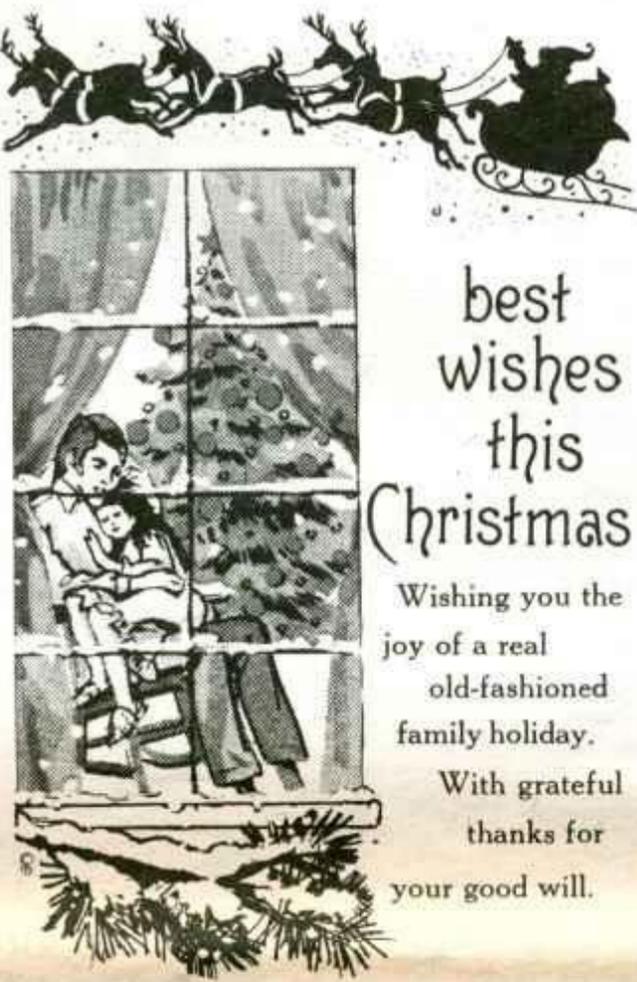
Take into consideration the furniture that is nearby and the wall space to be used to help you decide on the right picture size and strength needed.

Aligning the tops, bottoms or centers of the main pictures in a room produces an orderly feeling, although it is not absolutely required. When hanging small pictures in a group, placing a larger picture at the base of the group helps to maintain balance, Mrs. Shank suggests. You can compensate for this bottom interest by using a smaller picture with strong color interest higher up.

The question of how high to hang a picture is a lot like asking, "How high is up?" It's

entirely relative, says the housing and design specialist. Pictures may be hung at any height at which they can be comfortably viewed. In a living room, for example, where you

and your guests will be more apt to be sitting than standing, you can hang pictures lower than you would in a foyer. More often than not, the danger is in hanging pictures too high.



best wishes this Christmas

Wishing you the joy of a real old-fashioned family holiday. With grateful thanks for your good will.

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Culver, Indiana

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Best Wishes for Christmas

To you... the family, too! We wish the merriest and brightest.

C-CAL AGENCY
Chuck Calhoun Argos, Ind.



Catching Up with Judy Goebel

William D. Liette, Culver has been listed as one of 13,430 students enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University this semester.

Dr. and Mrs. Craig Miller, Dallas, Texas, have chosen the name Sarah Kathleen for their daughter born Dec. 15. Sarah Kathleen weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz. at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Easterday, Culver.

Persons admitted to Plymouth's Parkview Hospital from the Culver area are Mrs. Charles Baker, Culver; Mrs. Nora Mevis, Culver and James Allen, Culver.

Joseph Morrison, Culver has been dismissed from Plymouth's Parkview Hospital.



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happy holidays

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THE STATE EXCHANGE BANK
CULVER, INDIANA

CHRISTMAS, season of refreshing joy, peace and hope, is with us once again. And again we are privileged through song and story to learn anew of that first Holy Night, of the Message of the Manger.

Heartening and inspiring, the peace and promise of Christmas brings radiance to living. The blessings of Christmastime abound in the hearts of each of us.

We are grateful for this opportunity to extend

Best Wishes For A Very Merry Christmas

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"The Bank That GOOD WILL Built"

Getting an early start

By AL SPIERS
Special to the Citizen

A Hoosier outdoors

Faint streaks of a cold mid-December dawn lightened black-eastern skies as we parked off a country road, unloaded rods and gear, then followed a snowy trail between thick woods.

My guide that wintry morning was Mike McKee, only 16 but already one of Indiana's best all-around salmon-trout anglers.

Two days earlier, Mike, the postmaster's son who lives up the block, had stopped by around 8 a.m. with a fine stringer of fish ranging from six to 12 pounds.

"Caught these in an hour," grinned Mike. "Trail Creek's full of 'em. The Little Cal, too. I thought at first they were steel heads. Now I'm not so sure..."

We checked against identification charts, counted the rays (13 to 15) on anal fins and knew they were coho.

"The lost are found," I grinned. "Our one big planting of coho finally has come home—later than anyone expected."

After Mike left for school, I called Bob Koch, the DNR's salmon-trout specialist. Earlier he'd been disappointed by the scarcity of coho during the fall run of Chinook and steelhead from early September into November.

In the spring of 1974, the DNR had released 64,000 coho in Trail Creek, 61,000 in Little Cal's east—the only major stocking of coho. They were due branch back to spawn this fall, but few appeared.

Now Koch was happier. Test nettings and shock—counts had indicated heavy coho traffic in both streams from late November into December. The silvers simply ran later than expected—or perhaps waited until the big chinook and steelhead runs of September and October subsided.

Whatever the reason, coho now had both streams almost to themselves—with few bank

fishermen still around to harvest them. In a half-dozen prior days of before-school fishing, young Mike McKee had bagged nearly a score of coho without seeing another fisherman along either stream.

A mile hike through breaking day brought us to one of Mike's favorite spots—a section of Trail Creek that twists lazily through deep woods and tangled bottomland, murmuring over logs and brush, with plenty of deep holes and undercut banks.

Walking softly along a well-worn bank path, we came finally to a likely starting spot and Mike rigged up.

Although spawn-run coho are scarcely ravenous, they do hit lures and take bait. When still-fishing, Mike prefers a spawn sack of chinook or steelhead eggs, hooked below a single split shot and heavier slip—sinker.

"Nightcrawlers are probably as good, but my allowance can't afford 'em at 80¢ a dozen," said Mike.

He fishes spawn sacks in deep holes, along undercut banks, and under sheltering brush piles.

Casting is tricky business in the creek's tight quarters but it can be managed. I used a whippy 5½-foot rod and spincast reel with fair ease, working holes, bank cuts and straight stretches with small plugs and spinners.

Unfortunately nothing responded—although we saw fish after fish roll in the water nearby. Mike, too, was skunked the first hour. Finally he left me at a good stretch where I could dangle a spawn sack from an anchored bank rod while also casting the area.

"There are good holes about half a mile down—stream," said Mike. "But you've got to go through swampy ground to get there..." He had boots, I didn't.

"You go... I'll stay here," I said.

Alone, I stopped casting long enough to break out a thermos and nibble on a cup of java, welcoming the warmth and the quiet of the deep woods. The stream's song was soft and tinkling, accompanied by the muted and muttery hum of trucks passing on an interstate some distance away.

In tranquil reverie I almost dozed, cup in hand, feet close to the bank rod.

Suddenly the creek seemed to explode directly underfoot. I came awake fast—in time to see the second splash as a cavorting coho roiled the surface again, so close some drops splashed my pants.

But, sad to say, it was not affixed to my spawn sack. It was just one more in the endless upstream parade of thousands destined to mate and die.

About 8:30, Mike reappeared wearing a big grin.

"I tried that Eppinger Notangle spinner you gave meoo—and it worked pretty gd," he said, hefting a stringer that held two reddish-black coho, one close to 10 pounds, the other about five.

Since school started for Mike at 9 a.m., we had to be satisfied with those two. Plenty more are there to be had by anyone willing to endure a few chill discomforts.

"The peak of the coho run probably has passed," Bob Koch said later. "But we believe some will be trickling into the stream for months yet. Steelhead, too..."

Blackened and not far from after-spawning death, the creek's current crop of coho can hardly be deemed a gourmet's treat if fried, baked or broiled.

But when skillfully smoked, they are delicious.

So don't put away ALL your rods quite yet. The season isn't wholly over. What we had was merely a pause to refresh.

In Marshall County

Winn named to committee

Paul E. Winn, a Marshall County farmer, has been named to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee by delegates to the ASC county convention.

The delegates, at the Dec. 15 meeting at the Marshall County ASCS office, also elected Dwight Thompson and Robert Birkey as first and second alternates to the committee.

Winn was re-elected to the position of committee chairman and William E. Elliott and Howard E. Schafer serving as vice chairman and regular member respectively.

The county ASC committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs such as feed grain and wheat, wool, price

support and storage structure and drying equipment loans.

The vacancies were filled by farmer delegates who are newly-elected ASC community committeemen for 1976. Community committees assist the county committee in farm program administration and help keep farmers informed of program provisions.

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Albert The Clothes Doctor
Culver, Ind.



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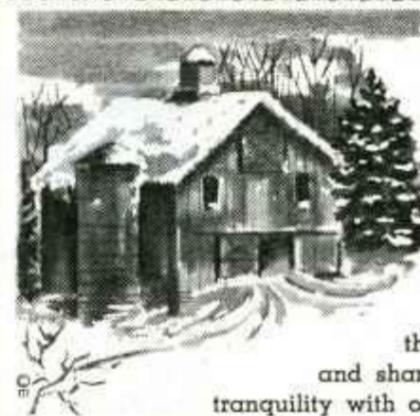


All aboard for a joyous season! Thanks for letting us keep things ship-shape.

CULVER MARINA Inc.
Culver, Indiana

— HOLIDAY HOURS —
Open Christmas Eve til 4 P.M.
Closed Until Tuesday, Jan. 7th
Happy Holidays to All

The Little Gallery



Merry Christmas

We welcome this joyous season and share its peace and tranquility with our many friends.

BILL'S GROCERY
Leiter's Ford, Indiana

Christmas meeting held

The Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ heard a Christmas drama by Circle One Dec. 11 in Zion Hall.

Devotions were given by Naomi Kaiser, who read "A Certain Small Shepherd." The hall was decorated in a Christmas theme for the meeting.

The hostess committee was Lorena Johnson, Fern Lewis, Ruby Hawkins, Bertha Mae Rusk, Donna Reininga, Mildred Holman and Dorothy Thews.

Essay contest set by PTO

The Monterey P.T.O. will sponsor a Bicentennial Essay Contest on the theme "Why I Like America."

The contest will be open to students in grades one through eight and winners in each group will receive a trophy.

Businesses or organizations wanting to donate for awards and have their names on the trophies are asked to contribute \$10. Interested persons should contact the Monterey School before Jan. 10, 1976, or call Pat Weaver, 542-2252, after 6 p.m.

FOR CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION CALL 842-2297

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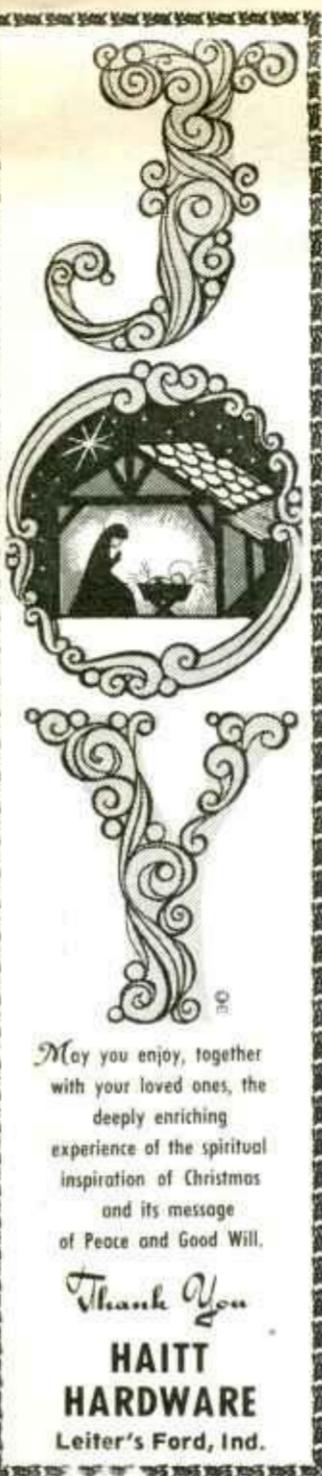
1/3 OFF ON MANY FAMOUS NAME COSMETIC GIFT SETS

Sale Starts Friday, December 26th.

<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>ULTRA BAN 5000 ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT SAVE 60' 8-oz. With Coupon Reg. 1.59 99¢</p>	<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 50' BORDENS OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM 1/2-gallon. Assorted flavors. With coupon Reg. 1.59 1 09</p>
<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER SAVE 60' Over 1,000 Lights. With Coupon Reg. 1.29 69¢</p>	<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 14' 7-UP 48-oz. non-returnable bottle. With Coupon Reg. 69¢ 55¢</p>
<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>Johnson & Johnson DISPOSABLE DIAPERS SAVE 37' Box of 18 overnight. With Coupon Reg. 2.33 1 96</p>	<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 42' CALGON BUBBLE BATH 16-oz. Herbal bubble bath or bouquet. With Coupon Reg. 1.09 67¢</p>
<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit two Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 21' PUFFS TISSUES Box of 200, colors. With Coupon Reg. 55¢ Each 2 89¢</p>	<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 32' VO5 HAIR SPRAY 9-oz. reg., hard-to-hold, gray. With Coupon Reg. 1.29 97¢</p>
<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 66' STAYFREE MAXI-PADS Sanitary Napkins Box of 30. With Coupon Reg. 1.85 1 19</p>	<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit two Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 17' LUDEN'S SUPER STRENGTH COUGH DROPS Menthol or Eucalyptus. With Coupon Reg. 20¢ Each 2 23¢</p>
<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>WESTAB BOXED STATIONERY SAVE 50' Assorted Colors and Designs. With Coupon Reg. 99¢ 49¢</p>	<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit two Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 1.07 Schick SUPER CHROMIUM BLADES Pack of 5 double edge blades. With Coupon Reg. 1.07 Each 2 107</p>
<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 10' GAYETY TABLE NAPKINS Package of 180. With Coupon Reg. 49¢ 39¢</p>	<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 40' YEAR ROUND BIRD SEED With Coupon Reg. 99¢ 59¢</p>
<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>PEPTO BISMOL SAVE 50' For upset stomach coats and soothes the stomach. 12-oz. With Coupon Reg. 1.59 1 09</p>	<p>cash & carry coupon Hook's</p> <p>Limit one Coupon Expires: December 28, 1975</p>	<p>SAVE 63' PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS Box of 30, Regular or super. With Coupon Reg. 1.92 1 29</p>

May you enjoy, together with your loved ones, the deeply enriching experience of the spiritual inspiration of Christmas and its message of Peace and Good Will.

Thank You
HAITT HARDWARE
Leiter's Ford, Ind.



Inflation hurts a few

A trio of Purdue University extension agricultural economists, looking into the question, "Who Is Hurt Most by Inflation?" concludes that from 1960 to 1974 lower income consumers probably suffered more from inflation than higher income consumers.

The economists, John R. Gordon, Glenn L. Nelson and Joseph N. Uhl, point out that low income consumers typically spend a larger proportion of their budget for food and a small proportion for housing than do high income consumers.

Noting that in a general inflationary period some prices will rise faster than others and some may even fall, they list these percentage price changes during 1973-1974:

Sugar +275, cooking oil +50, lettuce +35, gasoline +21, physicians' fees +15, all prices +12, milk +5, television sets +3, auto insurance +1, eggs -6, and hamburger -12.

"... because products account for differing shares of the consumers' budget, changes in prices of certain products are more important than others.

"A 10 per cent increase in food prices is more serious than a 10 per cent increase in clothing prices since on the average consumers tend to spend a larger share of their income for food than for clothing.

"For these reasons, some consumers are hurt more by rising prices than others.



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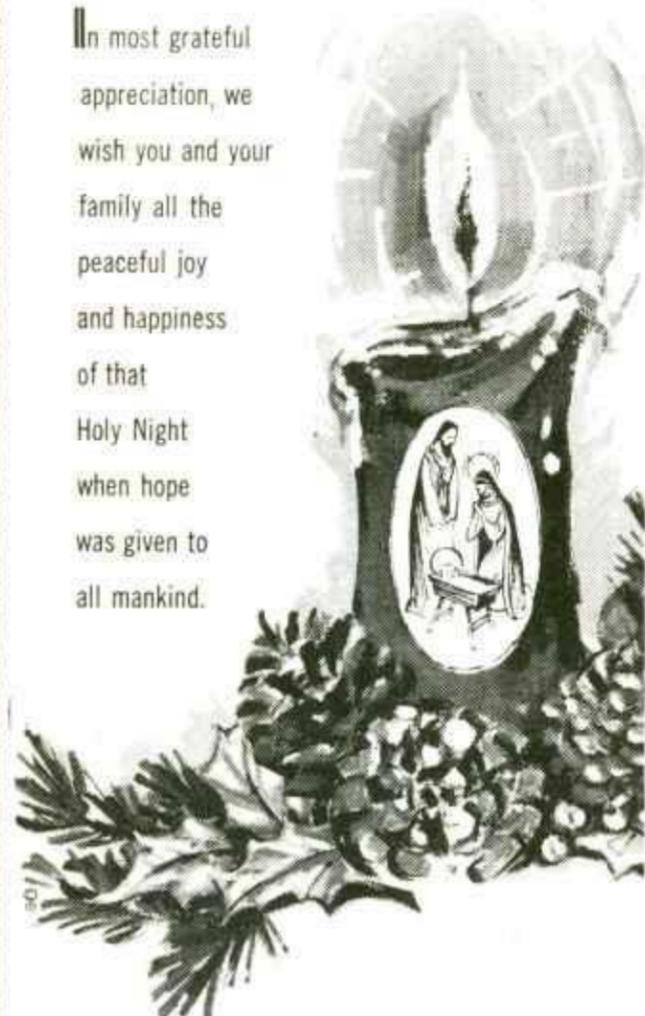


Our carts are just brimming with lots of Christmas wishes . . . joy, peace, contentment, and a heart-felt thanks for your patronage.

GRETTER'S
in Culver, Indiana

GREETINGS

In most grateful appreciation, we wish you and your family all the peaceful joy and happiness of that Holy Night when hope was given to all mankind.



Culver Auto Supply
Culver, Indiana



Merry Christmas

Home is where hearts are . . . especially during Christmas. Our hope is that every home is filled with the warmth of the true Christmas spirit. Many thanks to everyone.

HANSEN'S
RESTAURANT and SPORTING GOODS
Culver, Indiana

Thoughts at Christmas time

By **BOB KASER**
Citizen Special Writer

More than a century ago, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow heard the bells on Christmas Day and wrote these words:

"And in despair I bowed my head

There is no peace on earth I said,

For hate is strong, and mocks the song

Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Longfellow could, were he here today, write the same words.

Hate still is strong. We know that, but at this season—when love, too, is strong—we perhaps think more about it than at other times.

At other times, much as we deplore hate and its many related manifestations of the worst in man, we tend to accept them, with regret, as part of the way things are.

After all, we didn't create all of the bad in the world.

After all, we're here but a short time. Not long enough, surely, to wipe out evil and suffering.

After all, we're busily occupied with our immediate needs and with those many demands on our valuable time.

But, paradoxically, the busiest, most hectic time of the year also is the time when we do recognize, albeit for but a few moments, the capabilities of man.

We flit, Pavlov-style, from stores to post office to tree lots to homes of friends and relatives to observances of varied solemnity. We make lists, lose them, make new ones, worry about who might have found the ones we lost, check off what's on the lists, find we were ridiculously optimistic about how far the funds would stretch, fret about acceptance the gifts will receive. We decorate. We wrap. We bake. We forget diets. We reminisce on the run. We backtrack. We hope for snow, then grumble as we spin our wheels. Even without snow, we spin our wheels. Rush. Run. Rush Run...

But there comes a time. It comes earlier, perhaps, for the efficient and organized. But even for most of us who are in the other category, it comes.

For some it comes in a church as the familiar hymns of Christmas are sung. For some it comes watching children in a play, trying to be angels or wisemen. For some it comes in a quiet walk in the snow in the night. For some it comes while driving through city streets or country lanes, windshield wipers brushing aside the snowflakes, and seeing the thousands of lights—recognizing the reason they're shining. For some it comes on Christmas Eve—Christmas morning, really—when the preparations

are completed and a peek is sneaked at the children, their excitement finally surrendered to sleep...when a moment is taken to sit in front of the tree, perhaps with some traditional music softly playing on a phonograph or radio.

Whenever the time comes, the rush is forgotten. The magnificence of Christmas, the awesome meaning of Christmas, is appreciated.

Since long before Longfellow's time, man has wondered at the magic of that moment and has comprehended—has had it in his thick head for a brief time—how it might be... how it was meant to be... what could be, if he—if we—ever would realize the promise of what a current song calls "the Christmas dream."

Are we any nearer to doing that than Longfellow and his contemporaries? It's a point for debate. But in the magic moment that comes for most of us in this next week, all things seem possible and all pettiness seems intolerable. The feeling is best described in the stanza with which Longfellow followed his earlier, despairing words:

"Then pealed the bells more loud and deep

God is not dead, nore doth He sleep

The wrong shall fail, the right prevail

With peace on earth, good will to men."

Home-canned foods must be cooked

Six million Americans tried canning for the first time this summer. But safety is the keyword now in using home-canned vegetables and meats, say Purdue economists.

First, do not taste home-canned foods (other than tomatoes and fruits) before cooking them. Cooking (and this means boiling) is a must. And what does this mean in terms of salads, other vegetables, meats and poultry?

Home-canned vegetables should not be used to make salad until they are cooked. Beans, peas and other vegetables with low acid content must be brought

to a rolling boil, covered and boiled 10 minutes.

Home-canned meats and poultry should be brought to a rolling boil and boiled 20 minutes.

This boiling is to destroy the toxin responsible for botulinum poisoning—a toxin that can be produced in a jar that is sealed and shows no signs of food spoilage, according to Purdue economists.

Bacteria responsible for this fatal toxin grow without oxygen under conditions similar to those found in green beans and other vegetables. If canning instructions have been followed exactly and if the pressure

canner was working properly, these bacteria should have been destroyed during processing.

So, if you are considering making a three-bean salad, for example, do not taste one ingredient before boiling it, the economists report. Eating just one bean containing the toxin could be deadly.

Although botulism can occur when there are no visible signs of spoilage, other types of spoilage can be detected in these ways:

A bulging lid on a jar means the seal has been broken and the food is spoiled.

Spurting liquid, off odor, and mold indicate spoilage.



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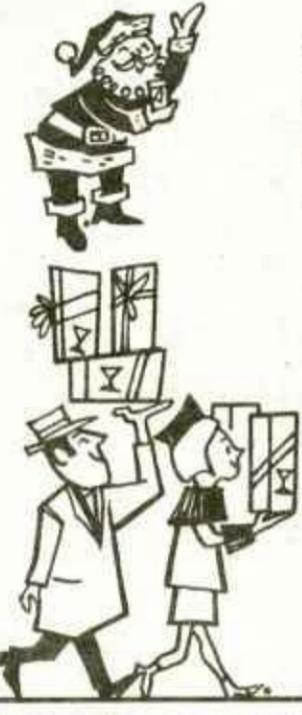
Merry Christmas
Here's hoping that you tune in on a happy and healthy Christmas season. We're grateful for your many kind favors. Thanks to all.

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Nostalgia

A look at Culver's past

December, 1907—Dear Santa Claus: I want you to please bring me a doll, a go-cart, and a little hat for my doll and some handkerchiefs and candy. If you will please bring me this you will be thanked. Ruth Behmer (Lennen)

Dear Santa: I hope you are well. I want a box of candy and a horn, a drum and a gun. That is all as other children want things. Harry Speyer

December, 1909—Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me some tiddle-winks and come croquets. From your little friend. Roth Cline

December, 1929—Dear Santa - For Christmas I want a toy machine gun, a train and some track. I want my father and mother to have a nice Christmas, too. Warren Foreman

December, 1932—Dear Santa - I want a big doll for Christmas. I want it with pink clothes, just like the one I saw in the store window. Jean Keller (Epley)

Dear Santa Claus - I want an aviator cap with goggles on it, a tie, some candy and oranges, also a book. Your friend, Harry Russell McFarland

Dear Santa Claus - For Christmas I want a green sweater to go with my skirt, a set of blocks, some candy and oranges. Your friend, Virginia McFarland (Wakefield)

December, 1933—Dear Santa - I would like to have a pair of skates, a suit, a pop gun, a typewriter, a watch and a police outfit. Your friend, Jack Easterday

Dear Santy - I know you are poor this year, so it's no use telling you all the things I want. But please bring me some candy and nuts and don't forget my brother and sister. Your loving friend, Bob McFarland

Dear Santa Claus - I'm a little boy. I'm sending this letter to you for you to bring me a football, scooter, pop gun, baseball, train, cars, cowboy suit, Indian suit, and a wagon. I have a stocking hung up so you can come down the chimney. Our Christmas tree will be all lit up. You friend - Norman Baker

December, 1906—Mr. Santa, 12 Goodies Street, North Pole - Dear Santa Claus: Excuse me, Santa, but will you kindly remember me on Christmas Eve? I am a little girl, 10 years old, am not very well today, so had to miss school today to my sorrow. I want a nice big dolly, dressed in white, a washing outfit so I can keep her dresses nice and clean, a piano (not a toy one, but a real piano) and a box of candy; and please bring our teacher, Harley Davis, some candy too. Now, don't forget. Lena Keller (Mrs. Ray Gass)

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl and want you to bring me a sleepy-doll with light curly hair and I want it jointed with pretty slippers and stockings for it. I want a nice funny story book about an inch thick, and one that tells about Jesus. I want a set of large tin dishes, and a little stove I can make a fire in, and a little round music box. I want a large go-cart and a blackboard with a box of chalk. Daisy V. Easterday (Lowry)

Local student is selected as intern

Carl Osborn, R.R. 1, Culver, is one of five Indiana State University students to be selected as legislative interns for the 1976 session of the Indiana General Assembly.

Osborn will be assigned to the Minority (Democratic) Caucus of the Indiana Senate where he will assist the professional staff in analyzing pending legislation, work on research projects for individual senators and compile information and reports on committee actions.

According to Dr. James L. McDowell, assistant professor of political science and acting director of ISU's Center for Governmental Services, the interns can earn up to nine hours of academic credit for the program.

Osborn will begin his duties at Indianapolis Jan. 5.

Gym to be open on weekends

The Culver High School gymnasium will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28, and Sunday, Jan. 4, for residents of the Culver school district for play and recreational activities.

Santa visits Tri Kappa meeting

A portly Santa arrived at the house of the Epsilon Nu Chapter of Tri Kappa meeting Monday night, Dec. 15, and read the story "One Life to Live" before directing the gift exchange.

The business meeting, conducted by president Mrs. Ed

Schultz, consisted of reports read to members, including:

—there are now 55 active members and five college members of the chapter.

—Mrs. Richard Middleton reported on three families who

are being assisted by the chapter during the holidays.

—Mrs. David Baker told of special Christmas plans for the adopted patient at Beatty Memorial Hospital.

The group also voted to donate

\$50 to the Indiana Cystic Fibrosis Association and recognized the cooperation of area citizens, through the Bridge-a-rama and Bazaar.

The annual art program will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Muehlhausen Jan. 9.



Greetings

We hope your Christmas glows with many happy hours spent with family and friends. Sincere thanks for your kind patronage.

Leiter's Ford State Bank
Leiter's Ford, Indiana



Christmas

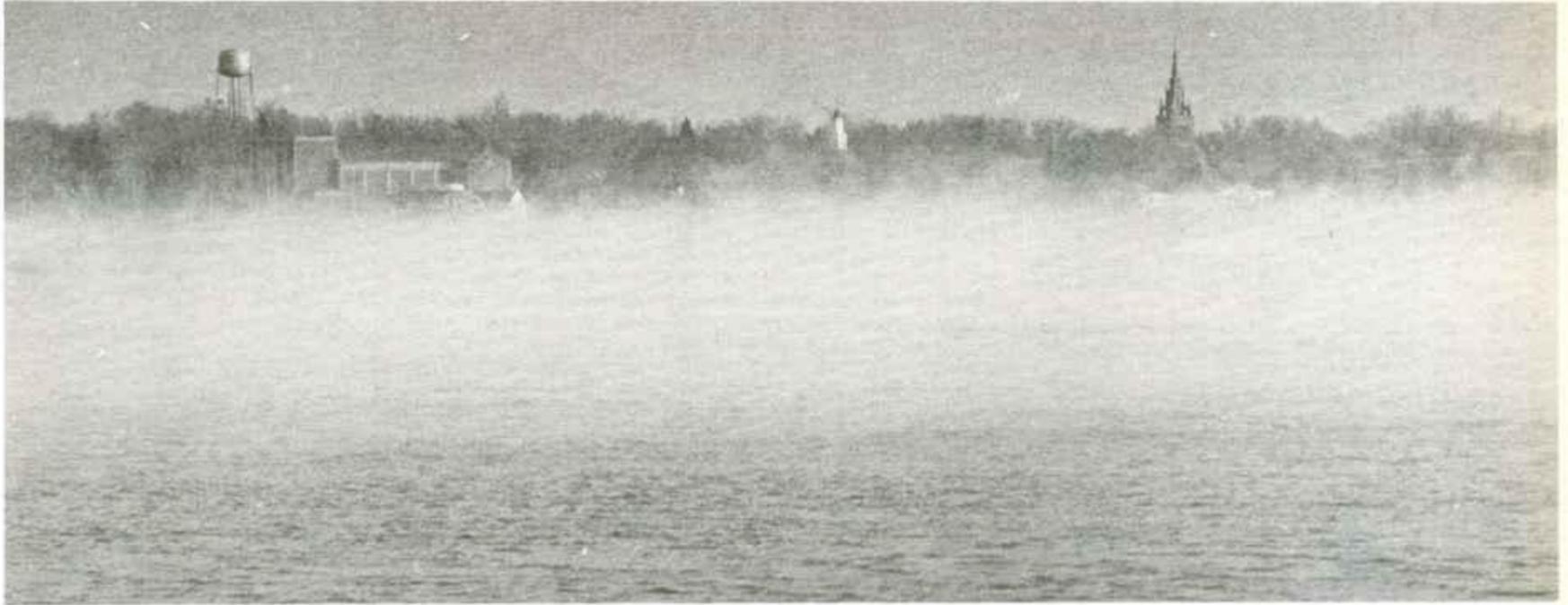
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1974 CORVETTE Coupe — Low Mileage.	Was \$7850	Now \$7450
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1971 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.	Was \$1895	Now \$1095
1973 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr.	Was \$2695	Now \$2495
1973 CHEV. Monte Carlo Coupe —	Was \$3495	Now \$3295
1972 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr.	Was \$2295	Now \$2095
1971 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr.	Was \$1895	Now \$1795
1971 DODGE Challenger R/T —	Was \$1795	Now \$1595
1971 FORD Sport Coupe — New Paint	Was \$1895	Now \$1695
1970 FORD Custom Wagon —	Was \$1295	Now \$1095
1971 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe —	Was \$1895	Now \$1695
1970 OLDS Cutlass Coupe —	Was \$1695	Now \$1495
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Rising mists

(Photo by Mike Clifton)

White clouds of mist rose from Lake Maxinkuckee this week as near-zero degree temperatures greeted early risers. The cold air caused the warm, by comparison, lake to cast the vapors skyward, giving the whole lake-side area an earlie appearance.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Best Wishes and Sincere Thanks to our friends.
Hawks Garage
 Leiter's Ford, Ind.

GREETINGS
 This Christmas, let the bright rays of love, peace and understanding enter our hearts and shine there always. We extend grateful thanks to our loyal customers.
CULVER SHEET METAL WORKS
 and
RUHNOW LP GAS CO.
 Culver, Indiana

Hope the holiday season lifts your spirit with happiness, laughter. Thanks to all the folks we have had the pleasure of serving.
HATTEN MOTOR SALES
 Culver, Indiana

PEACE

Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord

Happy Holidays To All From ...
Argos Furniture Store
 Dennis and Rabeca Joyce
 Argos, Indiana

Here's wishing all a merry Yule! To our good friends, patrons... special thanks for kindness shown.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

LINVALL'S D&D FOOD MARKET in Argos
SOUTH SIDE GROCERY in Plymouth
 — Doug & Barb Lindvall —

Rainbow advisors named

The 1976 Rainbow advisory board has been announced by Emily Jane Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Serving as board members for the coming year will be Mrs. Edward Kowatch, Mrs. Richard Dehne, Mrs. Robert Brabant, Mrs. Alan Cornett, Mrs. Harold Fitterling, Mr. and Mrs. David Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, Elbert Graham and Michael Fitterling.

During the meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. Judson played the piano as Mrs. Charles Clifton added her voice as the two sang "Star in the East," and then led the group in Christmas carols.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Kowatch, presided in the East and presented Mrs. Max Geiger with an award of silver and Mrs. Dehne with her proficiency certificate.

After the closing ceremony, a social hour followed in the club room with refreshments served by Mrs. J. Bill Allen.

Eighth graders win fourth game

The Culver eighth grade basketball team traveled to Winamac and came home with their fourth straight victory. They defeated the Winamac team 33-32 in the closing seconds of the game.

Lindvall and Burke tied for high scoring honors with 8 apiece and Gast and Wagner both with 7. Farmer scored 3 for the Indians.

The seventh grade team went down in defeat to Winamac 40-23. Scoring for the seventh graders were Ringer with 7, Wynn 4, Burke 4, Musial 2, Triplet 2, Cultice 2, Kibort 1 and Dutt 1.

The junior high teams will not play basketball again until January 6. The game will be held at Plymouth with starting time at 4:15 p.m.



Serene good wishes and sincere thanks.

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**Christmas
GREETINGS**



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Plumbing & Heating Contractors
Culver, Indiana



To all — big portions of good wishes, thanks.

Pinder's Restaurant

Closing for the Holidays Dec. 22nd thru Jan. 2
Culver, Indiana



Warm Christmas Wishes

A cozy setting makes home the place for every heart during the Christmas season.

Paul Beaver, Auctioneer
Culver, Indiana

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Hope it's filled with gifts galore. Our bountiful thanks to each of you.

CULVER HARDWARE
Culver, Indiana



Christmas Wishes

Jolly old St. Nick is coming to help us thank all our patrons, friends, ... you!

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AND
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Culver, Ind.

The Classifieds

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	\$1.80 - 2 weeks		\$3.60 - 2 weeks
	\$2.40 - 3 weeks		\$4.80 - 3 weeks
	\$2.80 - 4 weeks		\$5.60 - 4 weeks

(Add 50 cents for billing, if applicable)

Real Estate

Business Warehouse. — Storage spaces available from \$50 to \$150. Contact John Reininga, 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 RENT - Mobile homes ready to move in. Phone 896-2453. 24

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.

Huden 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.

For Sale

For Sale - Nice davenport Green, \$50.00. Phone 842-2113-24

Business opportunities

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

Wanted to buy

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

Culver Professional Directory

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17 E. Main Street, Kewanna
Office Hours by Appointment
Phone: office 653-2383
If no answer phone 653-2565

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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
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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 75-009
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES TO BE COLLECTED BY THE TOWN OF CULVER, INDIANA, FROM THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY SERVED BY THE SEWAGE WORKS OF SAID TOWN, AND OTHER MATTERS CONNECTED THEREWITH.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver has heretofore authorized the construction, maintenance and operation of works for the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and has heretofore constructed, maintained and operated such works; and

WHEREAS, the operation of such works for the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage is authorized by the provisions of Chapter 284 of the Acts of the Indiana General Assembly of the State of Indiana for the year 1967 and acts amendatory therof and supplemental thereto, which acts require that the rates and charges to be collected for the use of and the service rendered by such sewage works be fixed by ordinance finally adopted after due notice and public hearing; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver, Indiana, now finds that the existing rates and charges for the use of and service rendered by said sewage works of said town are too low and are insufficient to enable the Town of Culver to operate and maintain its sewage works, provide for debt service requirements and finance extensions and additions to the works and that the existing rates and charges should be increased; Now, Therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF CULVER, INDIANA:

Section 1. For the use of and the services rendered by the sewage works, rates and charges shall be collected from the owners of each and every lot, parcel of real estate or building that is connected with the Town's sanitary sewage system or otherwise discharges sanitary sewage, industrial waste, water or other liquids, either directly or indirectly, into the sanitary sewage system of the Town of Culver, which rates and charges shall be payable as hereinafter provided and shall be in an amount determinable as follows:

A. Except as herein otherwise provided, sewage rates and charges shall be based upon the quantity of water used on or in the property or premises subject to said rates and charges as the same is measured by the water meter there in use.

B. The water usage schedule on which the amount of said sewage rates and charges shall be determined, shall be as follows:

Quantity of Water Used Per Quarter	Rate Per 1,000 Gallons
First 6,000 Gallons	2.50
Next 14,000 Gallons	2.20
Next 80,000 Gallons	1.89
Next 200,000 Gallons	1.59
Next 300,000 Gallons	1.28
Over 600,000 Gallons	.98

The minimum charge for any user where the user is a metered consumer shall be based upon meter sizes as follows:

Size of Meter	Per Quarter
5/8 - 3/4 inch meter	15.00
1 inch meter	24.00
1 1/4 inch meter	33.00
1 1/2 inch meter	48.00
2 inch meter	81.00
3 inch meter	165.00
4 inch meter	300.00
6 inch meter	600.00

The charge for sewage service for a single family dwelling unit, if such user is not a metered municipal water customer or is a metered municipal water customer and in addition uses unmetered water from another source, shall be \$11.80 per month. Provided, however, that such single family dwelling user with an unmetered supply of water may, at the customer's expense, install and maintain meters acceptable to the Town for the purpose of metering water supply used on or in the premises. In such case, the metered water usage shall be used as a basis for charge as set forth in Section 1, Sub-paragraph B.

Section 2. A. The quantity of water obtained from sources other than the municipal waterworks of the Town of Culver and discharged into the public sanitary sewage system may be determined by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver shall elect, and the sewage treatment service may be billed at the above appropriate rates.

B. In the event a lot, parcel of real estate or building discharging sanitary sewage, industrial waste, water or other liquids into the Town's sanitary sewage system, either directly or indirectly, is not a user of the water supplied by the

Legal Notice

Town's waterworks and is not a single family dwelling unit and the water used thereon or therein is not measured by a meter or is measured by a meter not acceptable to the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver, then the owner or other interested party, at his expense, shall install and maintain meters, wiers, volumetric measuring devices or any adequate and approved method of measurement acceptable to the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver for the determination of sewage discharge.

C. In the event a lot, parcel of real estate or building discharging sanitary sewage, industrial waste, water or other liquids into the Town's sanitary sewage system, either directly or indirectly, is a user of water supplied by the Town's waterworks and in addition uses water from another source which is not measured by a water meter or is measured by a water meter not acceptable to the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver, and such user is not a single family dwelling unit, then the amount of water used shall be otherwise measured or determined by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver, the owner or other interested party, at his expense, shall install and maintain meters, wiers, volumetric measuring devices or any adequate and approved method of measurement acceptable to the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver for the determination of sewage discharge.

D. In the event a lot, parcel of real estate or building discharges sanitary sewage, industrial waste, water or other liquids into the Town's sanitary sewage system, either directly or indirectly, and uses water in excess of 50,000 gallons per quarter, and it can be shown to the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver that a portion of water as measured by the water meter or meters does not and cannot enter the sanitary sewage system, then the owner or other interested party shall install and maintain meters, wiers, volumetric measuring devices or any adequate and approved method of measurement acceptable to the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver for the determination of sewage discharge in order to ascertain the rates and charges.

E. In the event two or more residential lots, parcels of real estate or buildings discharging sanitary sewage, water or other liquids into the Town's sanitary sewage system, either directly or indirectly, are users of water and the quantity of water is measured by a single water meter, then in such case, for building purposes, the quantity of water used shall be averaged for each user and the minimum charge and the sewage rates and charges shall apply to each of the number of residential lots, parcels of real estate or buildings served through the single water meter.

F. In the event two or more dwelling units such as trailers, apartments or housekeeping rooms discharging sanitary sewage, water or other liquids into the Town's sanitary sewage system, either directly or indirectly, are users of water and the quantity of water is measured by a single water meter, then in such case, billing shall be for a single service in the manner set out elsewhere herein, except that such charge shall be not less than the multiple of the dwelling units times the minimum quarterly charge for a 5/8 - 3/4 inch meter. In the case of trailer parks, the number of dwelling units shall be computed an interpreted as the total number of trailers located and installed in said park plus any other dwelling units served through the meter. A dwelling unit shall be interpreted as a room or rooms or any other space or spaces in which cooking facilities are provided, and having individual sink and toilet facilities.

G. In order that the domestic and residential users of sewage service shall not be penalized for sprinkling lawns during the months of July, August and September, the billing for sewage service for residences and/or domestic users for said months of July, August and September shall be based upon the water usage for the previous months of January, February and March. In the event the water usage for said previous

Legal Notice

months of January, February and March is greater than the water usage for said months of July, August and September, then the billing for sewage services shall be computed on the actual water used in the month for which the sewage service bill is being rendered. Domestic and/or residential sewage service as applicable to the sprinkling rate shall apply to each lot, parcel of real estate or building which is occupied and used as a residence. Said sprinkling rate shall not apply to any premises which are partially or wholly used for commercial or industrial purposes. In the event a portion of such premises shall be used for commercial or industrial purposes, the owner shall have the privilege of separating the water service so that the residential portion of the premises is served through a separate meter and in such case the water usage as registered by the water meter serving such portion of the premises used for residential purposes would qualify under the sprinkling rate.

H. For the service rendered to the Town of Culver, the Town shall be subject to the same rates and charges hereinabove provided or to rates and charges established in harmony herewith.

I. No lot, parcel of real estate or building located outside the corporate limits of the Town of Culver shall discharge sanitary sewage, industrial waste, water or other liquids into the Town's sanitary sewage system, either directly or indirectly, without the prior consent of the Board of Trustees of said Town. In the event such permission is granted, the rates and charges applying to said lot, parcel of real estate or building located outside the corporate limits shall be the rates and charges provided for herein.

J. A sub-divider, developer, other owner or user shall be required to extend and pay for local and lateral sewers which shall be constructed to the specifications of the Town of Culver on such streets, rights-of-way or other easements as may be available and to dedicate such local and lateral sewers and appurtenances thereto to the Town of Culver. The Town shall thereafter own, operate and maintain such local and lateral sewers.

K. In the event of connection of property to a local or lateral sewer, trunk line or interceptor sewer and such sewer was constructed either in whole or in part with funds provided by the Town of Culver and where no contribution to such available sewer line has been made by the present or previous owners of the property to be connected, then the Town shall collect from the owner or other user a connection charge which shall be the larger of the following:

- a. \$600.00 per single family dwelling unit
- b. \$8.00 per lineal foot of property abutting such sewer, or
- c. \$1,200.00 per acre of area upon which the structure is to be built, or
- d. \$300.00 per equivalent family dwelling unit

An equivalent family dwelling unit shall be computed as the expected monthly revenue to be received from the potential customer divided by the average monthly charge to single family dwelling units. In the event of multiple dwelling units such as mobile home courts, apartments, etc., the equivalent dwelling unit shall be considered as not less than fifty percent (50%) of a single family dwelling unit for each dwelling unit served through the single connection.

L. A charge shall be made to the owner or other users for expense of the Town in tapping a sewer line and extending such tap to the property line. Such charge shall include all material and labor in connection with such tap, including but not limited to, excavation, tapping the sewer, materials required to extend the tap to the property line, back-filling the trench and replacing the

Legal Notice

pavement. In no event shall such tap charge be less than \$150.00 per connection.

Section 3. In order that the rates and charges may be justly and equitably adjusted to the service rendered, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver shall have the right to base its charges not only on volume but also on the strength and character of the sewage and wastes which it is required to treat and dispose of. The Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver shall have the right to measure and determine the strength and content of all sewage and wastes discharged, either directly or indirectly, into the City's sanitary sewage system, in such manner and by such method as it may deem practicable in the light of the conditions and attending circumstances of the case, in order to determine the proper charge.

Extra charges based on the strength of the sewage and liquid wastes shall be made on the following basis:
Rate Surcharge Based Upon Suspended Solids

PPM-Part per Million
Basic Rate-17¢ per pound
For each pound of Suspended Solids in excess of 250 PPM of flow the charge shall be 17¢ per pound.

Rate Surcharge Based Upon BOD
PPM-Parts per Million
BOD-Biochemical Oxygen Demand
Basic Rate-13¢ per pound

For each pound of Biochemical Oxygen Demand in excess of 200 PPM of flow and the charge shall be 13¢ per pound.

To determine the strength of the sewage and wastes, samplings and analyses may be made from time to time whenever it is deemed desirable by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver. After charges have been established, based upon the strength of sewage and wastes, the owner may request reconsideration of these charges by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver by submitting analyses of composite samples of the sewage and wastes subject to such charges, certified by a Registered Engineer or a qualified graduate chemist. The Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver may then adjust the charges to the Ordinance rates required by such analysis or may recheck the findings by additional sampling and analysis. Requests for rate adjustments by the owner may be submitted no more often than once every twelve (12) months.

The determination of Suspended Solids and Five-day Biological Oxygen Demand contained in the waste shall be in accordance with the latest copy of "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water, Sewage and Industrial Wastes", as written by the American Public Health Association, the American Water Works Association, and the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association.

Section 4. The terms "sanitary sewage" and "industrial wastes" shall be defined as follows:

A. "Sanitary sewage" is defined as waste from water closets, urinals, lavatories, sinks, bathtubs, showers, household laundries, basement drains, garage floor drains, bar, soda fountains, cuspidors, refrigerator drips, drinking fountains, stable floor drains, and all other water-carried wastes except industrial wastes.

B. "Industrial wastes" are defined as being the liquid waste or liquid-borne waste resulting from any commercial, manufacturing or industrial operation or process.

Section 5. The rates and charges shall be prepared and billed by the Town of Culver based upon monthly or, at the option of the Town, quarterly meter readings. If quarterly meter readings are used, estimated bills shall be rendered in each of the first two months of each calendar quarter. A final adjusted bill based upon meter readings and giving credit for prior payments shall be rendered for the final month of each quarter. Said rates and charges

Legal Notice

will be billed to the tenant or tenants occupying the property served unless otherwise requested in writing by the owners, but such billing shall in no wise relieve the owner from liability in the event payment is not made as herein required. The owners of the property served, which are occupied by tenants, shall have the right to examine the collection records of the Town of Culver for the purpose of determining whether such rates and charges have been paid by such tenants, provided that such examination shall be made in the office in which said records are kept and during the hours that such office is open for business.

Section 6. The Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver shall make and enforce such by-laws and regulations as may be deemed necessary for the safe, economic and efficient management of the Town's sewer system and for the construction and use of house sewers and connections to the sewer system, and for the regulation, collection, rebating and refunding of rates and charges.

Section 7. The Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver is hereby authorized to prohibit dumping of waste into the Town's sewer system which in its discretion is deemed harmful to the operation of the sewage works, or to require methods effecting pretreatment of said wastes to reduce the harmful characteristics of the waste satisfactory to the Town.

Section 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. The invalidity of any section, clause or sentence or provisions of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other part of this ordinance which can be given effect without such invalid part or parts.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Culver on the ___ day of _____, 1975.

Passed on 1st reading 12-15-75. Public hearing and second reading to be 1-5-76, 8:00 P.M., City Hall.

Culver legal — 12-24

Legal Notice

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, 74.

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'Adams Chronicals' offered

To say that the historically prominent Adams family merely loved to write would be an understatement. Most of them were—and contemporary Adams relatives still are—invent scribes.

Their efforts have generated over 300,000 pages of writings, most of which are housed in the Stone Library at the Adams' homestead in Quincy, Mass.

These documents provided prime source material for the television college credit course, The Adams Chronicals, being offered by Ancilla College, beginning in January.

The Adams Chronicals will be broadcast in this area on Public Broadcasting Service channel 34. Channel 34 will air each of the 13 programs three times beginning with Episode 1 on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 9 p.m. This episode will be repeated Friday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

Weekly discussions will be held at Ancilla for interested participants. Texts will be available at the college for persons who wish to receive credit for the course.

The story begins in a farmer's cottage in Braintree during the year of Braddock's defeat near Fort Duquesne. It continues through the Massachusetts quarrel with the British, and enlarges to the Continental Congresses in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. The story proceeds to world politics and diplomacy as practiced in Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, London and St. Petersburg.

John Adams, the nation's first vice-president, and second president, upon retirement from public service settled in his Quincy home, Peacefield, where he wrote letters and memoirs.

Abigail Adams set the literary pattern for the women of the family, first as a young mother-

homemaker— home manager, then as an observer from foreign posts alongside her husband. In later years, she reported on her garden as well as news of family, neighbors and public affairs.

The Adams descendants continued the family custom of writing and saving letters—to the point that one grandson, John Quincy II, deliberately broke with family tradition by abandoning what he described as "the vile family habit of preserving letters." His existing letters are among the liveliest in the family archives.

Another grandson, Henry, authored The History of the United States, written in the 19th century.

For information about registration for the course on a credit or non-credit basis call or write the Ancilla Registrar's office at 936-9936 in Donaldson, Indiana.



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