

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE ★ INDIANA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE

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OCTOBER 3, 1974

The Left Hand Column

by Tom Zoss

GROWTH ACCOMPANIES CHANGES

It is with both reluctance and great relief that the announcement was made this week of the change in ownership of our newspaper, The Culver Citizen.

The reluctance comes from the knowledge that we will no longer be able to publish the newspaper we believe to have performed a service to our community. It has been an exciting 18 months for us, to be a part of the revitalization of this newspaper. During that period the circulation increased to nearly four times the level on the date of purchase, and the sales increased accordingly. The community also grew during that time, and I believe that the identity the community gained from having its own active newspaper helped support that growth.

However, as with all changes there were problems during our tenure as owners of the paper. We saw a spontaneous outpouring of support from the community for the Citizen, and this support in subscriptions, in advertising and in friendship is the real reason for the growth of our publication. In many cases, this support came in spite of our inability to cover the whole town.

We have had the best wishes of most of the community, and even in those instances when we experienced occasional ill will, I believe it resulted from our lack of formal journalism training, and our inefficiency in areas where newspapers should be efficient.

And this is the area where Bernadette and I feel relief. We know the new owners are eager to continue to serve this community. They are a part of Culver's history, and have been leading citizens for years, although in a silent and humble way.

Culver will have as of this week the best of all possible situations—a locally owned and produced newspaper, operated by a group that has the resources and personnel to guarantee the Citizen's continued growth and to be the finest newspaper possible, both technically and journalistically.

ON OTHER FRONTS, we saw this week that a man of personal vision is also one of courage. Bob Kyle and his active wife, Mildred, backed their feelings about the needs of the older citizens of Culver with more than Bob's words and ideas, by participating in the purchase of the Culver Hotel to be used as a retirement center for the community. With the prospect of a not-for-profit corporation and eventual funding from the government and community, we hope that the promises made some months ago by those who intend to take up residence there will be fulfilled.

This is a great move for this community, a fantastic showing of faith by two people who are far enough along in years to be ordinarily worried about them-

Citizen changes hands



PEGGY GRAHAM
—New Citizen Editor—

The Wabash Plain Dealer Company, Inc. has purchased the controlling stock in the Culver Citizen Corporation, and assumed control of The Culver Citizen Oct. 1, 1974.

The 80-year-old weekly newspaper has been published by Tom and Bernadette Zoss in recent months, during a period which included large increases in circulation and a conversion to offset printing.

The new owner is published by Joe Nixon, a long time Culver resident who has lived on the East Shore. Joining him in managing a growing family of newspapers are his sons, Don and Joe Jr., both of whom attended the Culver Military Academy. Other newspapers in the Nixon group include the nearby Pulaski County Journal and the revived Winamac Republican, the North Judson News and the Wabash Plain Dealer.

New editor of the Citizen will be Peggy Graham, who is now

working at the Main St. offices of the Citizen. She will permanently relocate to Culver when suitable accommodations can be found.

Graham has studied journalism at Indiana State University, and has extensive training and work experience in the electronic and print media.

Graham plans no changes in policy or deadlines in the near future, and the Citizen will continue to operate from the new office at 114 S. Main St. Some local help may be used to increase the office staff, and the typesetting will continue to be produced on the Citizen's own computer in Culver.

Bernadette and Tom Zoss will remain in the office for several weeks during the transition of management, to assist the new editor in meeting the community and learning the operation of the Culver newspaper.

Founded on July 13, 1894, the Culver Citizen celebrated its 80th birthday this year.

Osborn Center plans progressing

Plans are nearing completion for the old Culver Hotel to be taken over by the Culver-Union Township community.

The facility is planned to be used as a residence for elderly persons, a recreational area on the first floor and a meeting place for some 15 local clubs and organizations. In addition, the third floor of 17 rooms will be available for out-of-town workers here on a weekly basis.

Tuesday the Senior Citizen organization moved from the Grace United Church basement to the Osborn Center and served their monthly pot-luck dinner. They will continue to conduct weekly meetings each Tuesday.

William O. Osborn, president of The State Exchange Bank, dropped

in to see the old Culver Hotel which his father owned for so many years and is now being considered as an Indiana and National Historical Land Mark.

The real estate firm of Clay Smith and Associates of Rochester, and agents for the Smith firm Helen Downs Smith and Mrs. Mary Belle Kempe, escorted parties about the building before the dinner.

The Center of 34 sleeping rooms and new bathrooms, will be ready for occupancy Oct. 15. It was hoped to open Oct. 1 but slow-moving legal processes made that impossible, according to Mrs. Mildred Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle and Donald Muehlhausen, Town

Board president, spearheaded the movement to obtain the historic hotel for the benefit of the entire community. They wish to express thanks to the many persons who have been so helpful.

The Anthonys, brother and sister Robert and Joan Anthony Kubiak, must be congratulated in the immaculate manner they have restored and maintained the building, even after they closed it more than a year ago.

The first floor contains a fully-equipped kitchen, large dining area, hotel office and living quarters for a manager who will be in attendance at all times. Anyone wishing to apply for the managerial position should contact Mrs. Kyle immediately. No meals, other than an organization with carry-in food can be allowed according to fire laws. The building has been inspected and passed by District State Fire Marshal Frank Barelli, who has said he believes it can be the best example of providing low cost housing and recreation of any project in Indiana.

The incorporation, as either non-profit or as the Internal Revenue Service deems possible, will be filed with the Secretary of State today by Kyle.

A board of directors will be selected and they will direct all operations on behalf of everyone in the area. After donations are pledged and all debts are paid, the facility will belong to the community.

Meanwhile, Carl M. Adams Jr., of the State Exchange Bank, and Mrs. Kyle are accepting donations as temporary treasurers.

Visitors will be greeted as of Oct. 15.

A formal dedication is slated for January with the Marshall County Bicentennial Commission regarding it as one of their main events of the two-year celebration of the American Revolution.

"With your help, we want to leave a building in this community where you are welcome, loved, helped and respected," Mrs. Kyle said.

punt, pass and kick slated for Saturday

It's not too late to register for the 1974 Punt, Pass and Kick tourney, sponsored by the Culver Jaycees and Van Horn Ford-Mercury.

This year's event will be held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 5th, at the Elementary-Junior High school. Boys and girls between the ages

of 8 and 13, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register at the Van Horn garage through Friday, October 4th. There is no registration fee.

selfes, rather than the world around them. But not Bob and Mildred Kyle! They have the spirit and vision to share their assets—both intellectual and monetary—and this is an honorable thing they have done.

YOU HAVE BEEN KIND to Bernadette and myself, and to our newspaper. We hope we can assure the new operators of the Citizen of the same fine help and cooperation.

For your personal kindness we thank you, and I end this last column with the regular ending, but with deeper meaning, when I say...

Be seeing you.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC TODAY

The Tri-Kappa's monthly Free Blood Pressure Clinic will be held today in the basement of the Culver Public Library from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this free service.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women of Wesley Church will meet on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Faith Hippensteel is program chairperson for this meeting and Mrs. Fred Lane is chairperson of the hostess committee. Assisting Mrs. Lane will be the Mesdames Solon Emery, Wilber Taylor, J. Dick Newman, Goldie Bayless, and Tot Strang.

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LETTERS

Cynical. Apathetic. Optimistic. Rebellious. Thoughtful. Cooperative. Serious. What IS the mood of the youth in the America of the Seventies?

As students have returned to school this fall, high school principals, teachers and parents have looked eagerly for answers. Many of them are revealed in "The Mood of American Youth," a recent study by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and Gilbert Youth Research Corp. of New York.

"The study shows that most students today want to work within the system. Many of our students perform volunteer work through the school, their churches, and other organizations—and many more are interested in doing so."

Interviews with high school students throughout the nation probed their attitudes on education, work, school activities, parents and family, marriage, politics, religion, the use of leisure time and the future of American society. The survey shows that students of today are cautiously optimistic about their life as adults of the Eighties. Young people feel:

1) that their schools are providing them with a satisfactory education (77%); 99% plan to finish high school

2) that high school students should have the opportunity to work part-time during the school year (84%)

3) that happiness at home (92%) is more important than fame (less than 2%); a good family life attracts far more high school students (72%) than a life time of interesting experiences (25%)

4) that participation in politics is distasteful, but that voting is a civic responsibility; 78% plan to vote in every election for which they are eligible, but only one in 10 would be willing to run for public office

5) that social reform should be accomplished peacefully through community service rather than radical upheaval; 43% are already involved in community service; 59% would like to be more involved and over 40% plan to expand or continue their involvement after high school

6) that goals are important and that hard work will be necessary to achieve them (95%)

7) that those goals will center around completing an education (35%), finding a job (52%) and settling in for marriage and a family (46%)

8) that most difficulties with their parents are a result of communication problems, rather than deep philosophical divisions. Less than 5% of the students expressed strong disagreement with their parents' ideas on politics, clothing styles, choice of friends, religion, education, drugs and work; but 16% said they could not accept their parents' ideas on sex

9) that over population (23%) and ecology (36%) are today's two most important global issues; poverty (25%) and the threat of a third world war (21%) were also much on students' minds

10) that political change can be accomplished by working within the government. Over 50% feel that the present constitutional government serves US citizens well; less than 6% said it should be abolished in favor of another form.

The report is an interesting one to study. I feel that it shows that education is important to young people today—they have a positive attitude toward school. The survey shows that most students feel their schools are doing a good job. Although no local survey has been made specifically, my own observation would be that our Culver students pretty well correspond with the national survey. It is interesting and reassuring to know that the statistics do reveal a positive picture on the part of high school students.

Donald R. French
CCHS Principal

THE CULVER CITIZEN

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OBITUARIES

MARGARET R. GOOD

Mrs. Margaret R. Good, 56, of Route 2, Thorn Road, Culver, passed away at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, September 26, 1974 in her residence. She had been in ill health for the past few months.

Mrs. Good was born October 20, 1917 in Culver to Dunn and Isabell (Bender) Weaver, and was a lifetime resident of Culver. She was a member of the Burr Oak Church of God, and was a Sunday School

teacher and pianist at the church for many years.

She was married December 25, 1939, in Burr Oak, to Elgie G. Good. He survives, along with two daughters, Rochelle (Mrs. John) Drang and Bonnie (Mrs. Thomas) Schmidt, both of Culver; a brother, Allen F. Weaver, also of Culver; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 29th, at the Burr Oak Church of God, with Rev. Darrell Maddock, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Culver Masonic Cemetery, The Bonine Funeral Home, Culver, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Burr Oak Church of God.

YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST AGGRESSIVENESS

Sometimes blaming and discussing an aggressive person seems the only way but with God's love at hand, there's a better way. Broadcast this week over many stations including:

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Church Directory

CULVER BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. Edward Clark, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Young People's Service 8:15 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Thursday Night Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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

BURR OAK CHURCH OF GOD

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

ZION GOSPEL CHAPEL

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

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST

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

SAINT MARY'S OF THE LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

GILEAD UNITED METHODIST

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

LEITERS FORD METHODIST

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

LEITERS FORD CIRCUIT

Rev. Phillip Lutz, Pastor

MONTEREY METHODIST

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

MOUNT HOPE UNITED METHODIST

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

SANTA ANNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

POPLAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST

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

MONTEREY SAINT ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

PRETTY LAKE TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

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

RICHLAND CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

BURTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

For corrections or additions, please contact:

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...It Must Be THE LAKE WATER

By Bob Kyle

There is every reason to believe that Johnny Appleseed visited Marshall and Fulton Counties and planted apple trees and scattered seeds because at the turn of the century there were many Rambo apples there. They were his favorite.

In my grandfather's orchard at Bourbon and in many others, there were old favorites now non-existent, such as Roxbury Russet and Rhode Island Greening, two of the

oldest. There were also Vandevier, several types of Permain, Early Harvest, Snow Apple or Fameuse, Sheepsnose and Topahawkin.

HAPPY BICENTENNIAL JOHNNY APPLESEED

Sept. 26 was the 200th birthday of the man who made Americans apple eaters. Johnny Appleseed. Today he is fondly remembered as a legendary hero and patron saint of apple lovers, but he was regarded by his contemporaries as a kind-hearted, harmless, eccentric drifter who wore rags for clothes, went barefoot even in the snow and wore a tin kettle for a hat.

He was a real live person, born John Chapman in Leominster, Mass., just two years before the Declaration of Independence. His father was one of the Minutemen at Concord and later served as a

captain in the Revolutionary War. In his early twenties, John migrated to western Pennsylvania and first settled in the frontier village of Warren, near Pittsburgh. From there he traveled west into the Ohio Valley country. During the nearly 50 years that followed, he lived the life that many people to this day relate more to legend than history.

He filled backpacks with seeds from cider presses and headed west. Wherever he found suitable ground for a nursery, he stopped and planted apple seeds. Sometimes settlers loaned him land; sometimes he rented land. He also purchased a number of plots and owned quite a few acres of land at the time of his death. He returned each year to care for the growing trees and to plant new nurseries. When settlers came he urged them to plant trees and advised them what varieties to plant. It is said that his favorite apple was the Rambo; this particular apple was found wherever Johnny traveled.

He kept ahead of the settlements and each year planted apple trees farther west, crossing the forests and prairies of what is now Ohio, Indiana and fringes of other states—planting and caring for his apple trees, teaching farmers apple culture, assisting in planting and caring for orchards.

He wore little more than rags—coffee sacks for shirts and pants with legs made from different materials. He traveled great distances barefoot, even in winter. His tin kettle doubled as a hat and as a pot to cook his meals of mush.

He read constantly and would often tear a book to pieces to distribute as he passed through the country. He was an itinerate missionary and preacher of the Swedenborgian Christian faith and became known for his courage and dedication to his fellowman as well as for the thousands of apple trees he planted.

He cared for his trees up to Mar. 18, 1845, the day he died near Fort Wayne, where his grave is now the center of a small park. Some of his trees may still stand, though many believe the last one toppled in a windstorm near Mansfield, O., June 2, 1959 after bearing apples

for more than 100 years. Of all the people associated with the apple industry in its 350 years of history in America, no one has captured more love and admiration than Johnny Appleseed. 1974 is the bicentennial of his birth. Part history and part folklore, the life and legend of Johnny Appleseed will be remembered and observed in many different ways throughout the country. Johnny's birthday will be celebrated all year long by apple lovers everywhere who have read about him as youngsters in school, who recall the colorful film of his life and legendary exploits by Walt Disney, or remember him from any of the thousand and one stories that made John Chapman a living legend.

SPEAKING OF CANES: Dave Burns, superannuated playboy and bricklayer extraordinary, has just presented Lake Water with two native canes, one hickory and the other grapevine. They are gorgeous in their native state. I will have them trimmed, balanced and varnished, one thing Dave forgot as a man-about-town. As a fledging reporter, I and many of my colleagues in New York covering the Broadway beat, carried them not so much for protection but to tell the world that we were reporters and something superior. The one exception was Heywood Brown, whose hulk looked like his clothes had been thrown at him from a great distance.

This leads to my collection of walking sticks of malacca, African snakewood, whangee, a tropical plant like cane, Irish shillelagh and Atlantic Ocean driftwood. We also affected spats.

When I went back to visit Indianapolis, I carried a cane into the News city room and created a panic. The old timers who cut my cyeteeth thought I had degenerated into some kind of a sissy, not then permitted in polite journalism, and was called a statutory offense.

There was a lady of questionable virtues who repaired canes. She repaired, loaded, balanced and varnished canes. When Broadway actors came to play English's Theatre, they called on her first. The only name I ever heard her

called was Clara Belle, but old police reporters called her Crutch. Nevertheless, she plied her trade to a ripe old age and wound up in Crown Hill Cemetery along with three United States' vice presidents, President Harrison, James Whitcomb Riley's tomb on the peak of the highest hill, Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nicholson and others of Hoosier history and John Dillinger, the playful gangster and Robin Hood bank robber.

WHEN I WENT to South Bend at the start of the depression in 1929, fresh out of a job in Hollywood when First National Pictures folded and was sold to Warner Bros., coming in with sound, I couldn't sport a walking-stick before the S.B. yahoons, so I gave them to Carl Cooper. He was an elderly Lake County editor and reporter down on his luck. A job and my walking sticks cheered him up and he arrived on the old News-Times with a new stick each day.

WARREN CONOVER sends me a letter from Tippenaabee farm on the river near Leiter's Ford, where he lives in a tasteful house paneled with timber taken from his woods—walnut, butternut, sycamore, oak, ash, hickory, coffee wood so overwhelming that it seems to never stop.

He is a retired executive of Johnson Motors. He relates: "I just returned from their new die-casting plant at Kenosha, Wis., in a huge plant of superb quality in everything. Enough concrete to build a sidewalk 143 miles long. The electric bill was \$142,000 in August, not a busy month. It is the largest and most modern plant in the world and does all the die-casting for Lawn Boy mowers, Pioneer chain saws, O.M.C. Stern Drives, Johnson and Evinrude motors and Cushman vehicles, Outboard Marine Corp. subsidiaries."

Culver in the 1920's just missed having this plant when it moved from South Bend to Kenosha. More about that in another column.

Forgive us, O Lord, for the offenses to each other and to our beautiful land. Enable us to feel more kindly to our fellow man and to respect our environment.

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- Mrs. Harold Hohman
- Norman Tanksley

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- Mrs. Marshall Brown
- Mrs. Wallace Helber
- Mrs. John Hoesel
- Mrs. Oscar Mikesell
- Mrs. Robert Porter
- Mrs. Glen Schrimsher

TOWN TEAM #3

- Jesse Sims, Captain
- Allen Smith
- Mrs. Larry Berger
- Mrs. M. E. Kessler
- Mrs. Don Muehhausen

TOWN TEAM #4

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- Mrs. William Taber
- Mrs. Hilda Masten
- Mrs. Loren Voreis

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- Mrs. Margarite White
- Mrs. Ben Mevis
- Mrs. Allen Weaver
- Mrs. Robert Broecker

NORTHEAST RURAL

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- Mrs. Evert Gibbons
- Mrs. Leslie Mahler
- Mrs. Robert Wynne
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- Mrs. Dick Newman
- Mrs. Pat McCarthy

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- Tom Wruble
- Mrs. Ina Landrum
- Gene Miller
- Mike Rafferty
- George Baker
- Dave Burkett
- Mrs. Karen Floyd
- Ken Tasch

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY AND LAKESHORE

- Dean John Henderson

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- Emery Davis

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- Mrs. Larry Miller
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Weekend Traveler

Indiana communities plan seasonal festivities

Autumn in Indiana offers travelers not only beautifully colored landscapes, but also a wide variety of seasonal festivities to satisfy a diverse range of interests.

A covered bridge festival, symphony orchestra performances, the Madison hydroplane races and old coin shows are only a few of the events scheduled for the month of October in Indiana.

Although there are too many festivals and events taking place to describe each in detail, the following list provides an overview of the various festivals.

--As Hoosier farmers harvest their crops, the Farmers' Fair in Aurora Oct. 3-5 salutes this vital part of Indiana's economy with farm produce exhibits, demonstrations of canning and cooking and sewing/hobby activities.

The closing day of the festival, Saturday, will be highlighted by a parade featuring 12-15 high school marching bands.

--Martinsville will sponsor the Fall Foliage Festival Oct. 5-13. A demolition derby, pumpkin con-

test, art fair and musical performances will be added to the festival's traditional offerings of a carnival, historical window display judging and the Harvest Market.

While in Martinsville, antique enthusiasts and history buffs may also want to visit the Midwest Phonograph Museum—a museum housing over 600 antique phonographs, some of which date back to 1858.

--Oct. 5 a touch of New Zealand comes to Indiana as the Clowes Hall Series Internationale brings the New Zealand Band to Indianapolis for one performance. The Series will continue at Clowes Hall Oct. 8 with a concert by the Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

--Racing fans will be traveling to Madison in southern Indiana Oct. 11-13 to watch the 27th Annual Madison Regatta on the Ohio River. Hydroplane race practicing and time trials are slated for Friday and Saturday with the Indiana Governor's Cup for unlimited hydroplanes on Sunday.

The race may be viewed from the banks of the Ohio River at Madison and camping facilities are available at nearby Clifty Falls State Park.

--One of the favorite Hoosier fall festivals, the Parke County Covered Bridge Festival Oct. 11-20 at Rockville, will again feature driving tours through covered bridge country in the midst of colorful fall

foliage. A farmers' market, bazaar and displays of autumn fruits such as gourds, pumpkins, bittersweet and persimmons will abound during the Covered Bridge Festival.

Billie Creek Village, a restored turn-of-the-century village, will also feature special booths and programs throughout the 10-day event.

--Recreating a traditional Eighteenth Century gathering of French traders and Indians, modern-day pioneers will come together at rustic Fort Ouiatenon near West Lafayette Oct. 19-20 to celebrate the arrival of autumn with the Feast of the Hunter's Moon Festival. Here, pioneer-clad craftsmen demonstrate the early arts of spinning, candle dipping and blacksmithing. Fort Ouiatenon was one of the most important trading posts in the early 1700's in Indian territory, and the Feast of the Hunter's Moon revives this aspect of Hoosierland's cultural heritage.

Visitors may sample foods made from authentic Eighteenth Century recipes and cooked in iron kettles over open fires, browse through the booths displaying artifacts excavated near the Fort site or watch participants dressed in Indian costumes perform skits and ritual dances.

Besides harvest displays, arts and crafts shows and fall foliage festivals, several cultural programs will be featured throughout October at Indiana University, Marion High School, Purdue University, Indiana State University, Richmond and Fort Wayne, as well as the local Culver Military Academy. Presentations will include opera, symphony concerts and theatrical performances.

The golden hours of autumn and a great assortment of Indiana festivals and events invite native Hoosiers and out-of-state visitors to join in the fall celebrations taking place throughout the state during October and enjoy Hoosier hospitality at its best.

KNOX HOMECOMING

Exhibits, amusements, craft vendors and displays will line Main Street in Knox Friday and Saturday as part of the Knox High School Football Homecoming. The Main Street activities are under the direction of the Knox Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association.

Entertainment for all ages is scheduled to begin Friday at noon with the high school Homecoming Parade down Main St. featuring class floats, the high school band, Quarterback Club and Homecoming queen candidates. Friday evening the Knox Redskins will battle the Winamac Warriors at the Knox Community Football Field, where the Homecoming queen will be announced during half-time ceremonies.

An open air band concert on the Courthouse square is planned for Saturday evening featuring the high school band.

PUBLIC SERVICE RATE INCREASE

Northern Indiana Public Service Company has been notified by two of its suppliers, Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America and Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company of an annual increase of \$2,733,903 in the cost of gas to NIPSCO effective Nov. 1.

To offset this increase, NIPSCO filed new rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana in accordance with an order of the Commission issued Dec. 11, 1970, authorizing gas distribution utilities in Indiana to recover such gas supply increases whenever they have been allowed by the Federal Power Commission.

As a result of this latest increase, the average NIPSCO residential customer using gas for home heating will pay approximately 14 cents per month or \$1.67 per year more for gas service beginning in November, while NIPSCO residential customers using gas for household purposes other than home heating will pay 2.6 cents per month or 32 cents per year more.

The effectiveness of the new rate schedules is subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

STUDENT ADVISOR

David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Williams, 309 White St., is serving as student advisor for Smith Hall at Denison University in Granville, O. Williams is a senior at the University and is a graduate of Culver Military Academy.

BICENTENNIAL CHAIRMEN

The Marshall County Bicentennial Commission has completed plans for the two-year American Revolution nation-wide celebration of the Declaration of Independence, adoption of the Constitution, Bill of Rights and the surrender of the British at Yorktown.

Chairmen and temporary chairmen for the townships are: Union, Latham Lawson, Culver; Walnut, Mrs. Ward Leeper, Argos; North, Mrs. Roger Kelly, Lapaz; Polk, Mrs. Lawrence Brann, Tycer; West, Sister Vivian Brand, Ancilla Junior College, and Paul Smith, Divine Heart Seminary, both of Donaldson; German, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Dunkin, Bremen and Dr. Richard D. Strait, Bouron and Tippecanoe. Culver Academies and Plymouth are having their own programs.

The next county-wide meeting is slated for Oct. 17 at the County Historical Museum at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Duran, curator, and Mrs. Kenneth O. Henry, assistant director, in charge.

"The Uncondemned," a 45-minute religious drama will be presented by the Bethel College Genesians of Mishawaka at Grace United Church of Christ on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. This drama is sponsored by the Culver Community Churches.

The play focuses on the aftermath of the Biblical account in John 8 of the woman who was brought to Christ after being found guilty of adultery. Written specifically for the Genesians by Dr. Earl Reimer, director of the troupe, "The Uncondemned" uses both incisive character development and humor to examine the universal problems of judgment, selfishness and hypocrisy.

Since organizing 10 years ago, the Genesians have given over 200 performances in the US and Canada. Although they use no scenery, costumes, lighting and musical background are employed to augment the dramatic effect.

SMALL BUSINESS AID

William F. Miller, Indiana director of the US Small Business Administration, announced that the monthly official visit to South Bend will be Wednesday, Oct. 9. Bill Foist is scheduled to spend that day at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce to interview anyone with questions concerning SBA assistance. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to consult with Foist should make an appointment with the Chamber receptionist.

"With current financial conditions added to other problems, this is a difficult period for small business," Miller stated. "One of the primary aims of the SBA is to assist the small business before it is too late. Our programs are designed to assist him in all facets of his business and are available to him if he will only contact us."

He continued, "These circuit visits throughout the state are intended to make SBA more available to anyone in need of our programs or services. Any businessman in this area that has any questions regarding SBA should not hesitate to contact us for assistance."

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Society



Mr. and Mrs. James Taber

WOMEN EDUCATORS MEET

The Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Sept. 21 at the Culver Inn for their September breakfast meeting. Hostesses were Mary Esther Henning, chairman; Martha Mishler, Bea Moseng and Dorothy Manis.

Initiation of new members was conducted for Judith Mugg, Nancy Nelson and Judith Truman.

The program for the day consisted of a panel of speakers, beginning with Mrs. Miriam S. Ray, recording secretary of Alpha Epsilon State, who spoke on world fellowship and the state scholarship program. She was followed by Esther Pfeleiderer who spoke of Project North America and the Navajo College in Arizona. Marilyn Phillips discussed why the organization is an international chapter concluding with Kathryn Garn who reviewed her trip to the international convention in Seattle.

This year's president is Dorothy Van Cleve. Assisting her as officers for the year are 1st vice president, Mary Miller; 2nd vice president, Katherine Gárn; recording secretary, Sadonia Bruner; treasurer, Mary Esther Henning; corresponding secretary, Sally McKee and parliamentarian, Virginia Dittmer.

RAINBOW NEWS

Susan Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, was installed as worthy advisor of Culver Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at an open ceremony in the Culver Masonic Temple last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Bill Allen, mother advisor, welcomed the host of relatives and friends and introduced PWA Mrs. Thomas Bocock, installing officer; PWA Karen Thomas, installing marshal; PWM Mrs. John Hoesel, installing chaplain and PWM Mrs. Fred Banks, installing recorder. Mrs. Judson Dillon, PWM was pianist for the ceremony and soloist was Kim Pontius. The Rev. John Krueger of Grace United Church of Christ was guest speaker.

The Associate Worthy Advisor, Martha Davis, was presented before the altar, given her charge, badge of office, and honored with the song "Colour my World."

Other officers invested with the jewel of their office were: Charity, Kelly Middleton; Hope, Gwen Burns; Faith, Brenda Shaffer; Chaplain, Julie Osborn; Drill Leader, Kathy Grover. Also, Love, Cynthia Bonine; Religion, Karen Kowatch; Nature, Debbie Grover; Immortality, Cathy Brown; Fidelity, Tammy Overly; Patriotism, Twyla Shaffer and Service, Judy Kemple.

Middleton announced that her motto is "Loving is your own need reaching out. Being loved is having that need fulfilled."

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

The Maxinkuckee Federated Junior Woman's Club, a member of the GFWC, conducted the first meeting of its 1974-75 year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Miller Jr. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ronald Tusing and Mrs. Charles Collins.

Mrs. Kenneth Has announced that the club's annual UNICEF day is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. UNICEF drives have traditionally been at night and it is hoped that having the event during daylight hours will add to both the safety and enjoyment of the occasion.

Mrs. Larry Berger, president, announced that the next club meeting will be Oct. 14 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Culver.

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Folkerth-Taber united in Indianapolis

Miss Cynthia Ann Folkerth and James Harrison Taber were united in a candlelight ceremony Sept. 21 in the Washington Street United Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Andrew Strisman and Mildred Knolte was the organist.

Mrs. Taber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Folkerth of Indianapolis. Culver residents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taber are the groom's parents.

The bride wore a gown fashioned from Schiffli-embroidered eyelet over organza and her veil was held by a matching cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Sturm and Mrs. Steve Bush, bridesmaid. Both attendants wore yellow crepe gowns styled with short-sleeved lace bodices. Yellow rosebuds secured their short yellow veils. Each carried a white carnation and a yellow rose.

Terry Beck of Culver served as best man and Christopher Winks of Indianapolis was groomsmen. Ushers were Bill Taber, brother of the groom, and James Sturm.

Mrs. Taber graduated from Northwest High School, Indianapolis, and attended Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. She is employed by Sears Roebuck and Company at Lafayette Square, Indianapolis.

Mr. Taber is a 1968 graduate of Culver High School and graduated

from Butler University School of Pharmacy in 1973. He was affiliated with Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity; Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity; and Blue Key, scholastic honorary. He is employed by Post Value Plus Pharmacy, Indianapolis.

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The Family of
Nellie I. Mikesell

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Our Library

News About Books

Two excellent writers of fiction with new editions are R.F. Delderfield, **RETURN JOURNEY**, a sweeping re-creation of the vanished world of England in the Twenties; and the Indiana author, Don Robertson, with **PRaise THE HUMAN SEASON**. A very funny novel, Robertson has written a love story of two people in the autumn of their lives—a hymn of praise to the human season.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS, the science of determining personality by graphoanalysis. "There is no doubt that men also express their character through their handwriting," said Sigmund Freud. M.N. Bunker proves it in this absorbing and rewarding book.

THE ALGONQUIN PROJECT, a novel by Frederick Nolan, concerns a World War II plot to assassinate General Eisenhower's greatest rival, one of America's most famous (and hated) generals.

AN AMERICAN LIFE, by Jeb Stuart Magruder, one man's road to Watergate. Magruder was in a position to know the inner workings of the White House and the Committee to Re-Elect the President. He discloses things that only an insider could possibly know, the political weaknesses not only Haldeman, Colson, Martha Mitchell and a host of others, but also the President himself.

Are you thinking of building your home or remodeling the one in which you now live? **YOUR ENGINEERED HOUSE**, by Rex Roberts should be of help to you. It mixes the old with the new, historic practice with technical fact and makes it possible for you to have a house uniquely your own at much less than production-line cost.

Giltes Lambert explains in **OPERATION HAZALAH** how

young Zionists rescued thousands of Hungarian Jews in the Nazi occupation during World War II.

THE SINGLE GRANDMOTHER, how to thrive on your own, by Tracy Elliot Hyde. The author, a widowed grandmother, speaks to the many over-40 single, widowed or divorced women of how maturity yields a wide range of options for living a full and active life.

Edited by Eliot Wiggington, **THE FOXFIRE BOOK** is one wonder. Hog dressing, log cabin building, mountain crafts and foods, planting by the signs, snake lore—hunting tales, faith healing, moonshining and other affairs of plain living.

Everything you need to know about getting out of debt is told by Sidney Sherwin, an attorney at law, in **WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR BILLS EXCEED YOUR PAY CHECK**.

Family reading is when the quail moved in, a humorous book entitled **A QUAIL IN THE FAMILY**, by William J. Plummer. The Plummer family home had often served as an animal refuge and a new Gambel's quail called Peep was a welcomed addition. They gave him the run of the house and he gave in return his devoted friendship. Here is one Peep-show that does some honor to the human race.

HOW TO LOCATE IN THE COUNTRY, by John Courlie is your personal guide to country life anywhere in the United States. Extensive maps are included as are directories and outstanding check lists of points of interest to consider.

A new twist for the hand-craft person is **SELLING WHAT YOU MAKE** by Jane Wood. Suggestions for a small private business are listed for book-

keeping advertisement and shipping; and wholesale or retail selling.

Along the mystery vein is **THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**, early detective stories collected and edited by Hugh Greene.

DANCE OF THE ASSASSINS, by M. Fagyas is set in Serbia during the Twentieth Century. This novel depicts the assassination of King Alexander and his wife, Draga. The time span is the last 24 hours leading up to the shockingly brutal murder of the King and Queen. Anyone interested in the history of the Balkans and World War I should read this novel.

WEDGWOOD JASPER by Robin Reilly is the latest book on this subject and good news for the antique enthusiasts.

highway 31 progressing

Motorists traveling on US 31 will find about 6 1/2 more miles of dual lane highway opened to traffic, according to Indiana State Highway Commission Chairman Richard A. Boehning.

Much of US 31 is under construction as part of an effort by the Commission to eliminate "killer highways" or highways with a high accident rate. Statistics show that 50 per cent fewer traffic deaths occur on new four-lane highways than did on the two-lane roads they replace.

This section of US 31 is being built by McMahan-O'Connor Construction Company of Rochester. The stretch being opened to traffic runs from the south edge of Rochester to County Road 1350 north, or Macy-Nyona Lake Road. The bid price for the construction was \$4,243,899.55. The project is being financed with 50 per cent state and 50 per cent federal funds.

artists exhibit at Valparaiso

Four new art exhibits are open at Valparaiso University and will continue through Oct. 24, according to Prof. Richard Brauer, director of University art galleries and collections.

Metal sculpture and works on paper by Richard Hunt of Chicago, a nationally acclaimed sculptor, will be on display in Moellering Library. Hunt's sculpture has been featured at numerous exhibitions, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Felix Landau Gallery in Los Angeles, Chicago Art Institute, Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston, Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Art Center in Des Moines and at numerous colleges and universities throughout the country.

"Ecstasy of the Dunes" is the title of over 25 recent paintings displayed by Chesterton artist, David Sanders. His exhibit is in Christ College Common.

Eight quilts from the mid-Nineteenth Century to the present are on display in LeBien Hall.

Sixteen works, many of them collages, by Chicago photographer Ron Nielson, titled "In My Own Way," are exhibited in Wesemann Hall School of Law. Prof. Geoffrey Scott of the Visual Arts Council arranged this display.

Continuing campus exhibits are the Arthur Geisert paintings and etchings at Neils Science Center and Meier Hall, and the faculty-alumni art in the University's Chapel of the Resurrection. The exhibiting faculty and alumni artists will discuss their work at an "Art Talk" in the Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. All displays and presentations are open to the public free of charge.



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