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# THE CULVER CITIZEN

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OCTOBER 23, 1974

## CCHS drama club presents 'A Thurber Carnival' with music

Clowns and jugglers, free food, music and eight short, humorous skits by James Thurber are included in Culver High School's drama production of "A Thurber Carnival."

Plans are set for the presentation on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

As guests arrive, they will be escorted to their tables by ushers, then treated to a free dessert and entertained by clown gymnasts, jugglers, the high school swing choir and other talented students.

Eight skits, under the direction of Deborah Boehmer, drama instructor and drama club sponsor, include "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Wolf at the Door," "The Unicorn in the Garden," "Little Girl and the Wolf," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," "The Last Flower," "The Pet Department" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

A musical quartet will accompany each skit.

Members of the cast include: Joe Milo, Debbie Dancy, Chris Reinholdt, Bret Baker, Mike Shoek, Michelle Jaquish, Eloid Ruiz, Dana Wagner, Kent Good, Alice Kelson, Carl Koebbe, Terry Bigley, Tim Overmyer, Amy Dale, Paula Thompson, Terry Reinholdt, Thad Wyman, Julie Pinder, Cindy Tusing, Mary

O'Grady, Rich Linhart, Karla Pollock, Pete Ruiz, Tom Bigley, Becky Ranson.

Also, Steve Smith, Brenda Martin, Jayne Overmyer, Debi Lewis, Scott Woodward.

Advance tickets are available at the high school office and from any drama club member. There will be no ticket sales at the door the night of the performances. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for students.

## Lions Club plans Halloween fest

A Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Culver Lions Club, will get under way Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m. in the bank parking lot behind the NIPSCO building.

Contestants will be separated into age categories for judging and the competition is open to all ages. Costumed groups will form a parade and march up Main Street to the Junior High Community Building. In case of inclement weather, the judging and other activities will be arranged in the gymnasium.

Games will be open to pre-schoolers through high school ages and will be concluded with the Penny Scramble. Winners will be paraded and announced during the evenings activities.

## B-ball season opens

Nov. 16

Basketball season tickets are available at the Culver Community High School office. They can be purchased Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is \$10 for adults and \$6 for students.

These tickets will be good for eight home games and also will be honored for admission to home freshman games. They may not be used for tournament games.

Price at the door will be \$1.50 for all tickets. There will be \$1 pre-game sales for students at each of the buildings in the corporation.

Admission to wrestling matches and girls' basketball will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. These will be available at the door only.

Admission to all Freshman basketball games and junior high games will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

## CULVER CAVALIERS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1974 - 75 Varsity

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 16	Argos	HERE
Nov. 22	Bremen	There
Nov. 23	LaVille	HERE
Nov. 27	Rochester	There
Dec. 7	North Judson	There
Dec. 13	*Caston	HERE
Dec. 14	*North Miami	There
Dec. 17	*Triton	There
Dec. 20	John Glenn	HERE
Dec. 27-28	4-Way Tourney	HERE
Jan. 11	Knox	HERE
Jan. 17	*Northfield	HERE
22-23-24-25	Bi-Co. Tourney	LaVille
Jan. 31	C.M.A.	Here
Feb. 7	Tippe Valley	There
Feb. 8	Winamac	There
Feb. 18	Oregon-Davis	HERE
Feb. 21	Plymouth	There

\*Conference games

Coch: Ken Hass  
Assistant: Gene Reese  
Superintendent: A. F. Allen  
Principal: Donald French  
Athletic Director: John Nelson  
Colors: Orange and Black

## Schools set Open House

Culver Elementary and Junior High will have their annual Open House Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7-9 p.m.

Junior high and elementary teachers will be in their classrooms from 7-8 p.m. to meet parents and discuss their children's work.

Supervising Principal William

F. Mills said: "We urge all parents and any other interested people in the community to visit the school on this evening. We have made improvements and changes that we are proud of. All the doors will be thrown open and we encourage all of you to support your school on this special night."

Charles Byfield and Barbara Taylor will direct the Junior High Band and several vocal groups in a short program slated for 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

Parent - Teacher Conference Day for the Elementary-Junior High Schools is set for Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The decision was made by the Culver Community Schools Corporation Board of School Trustees. Other business included a

report on the "World of Work," a new course introduced on the high school level this year. Donald R. French, high school principal, Ruth Shanks, guidance counselor and Barbara Winters, home economics instructor, explained that the program is designed to create a greater interest in school and in preparation for the world of work after high school is completed.

Superintendent A. F. Allen reported on the recent State Tax Board Hearing on the corporation's proposed 1974 budget.

Board members authorized Allen to purchase various items of new furniture and equipment in the instructional program for the school.



CUB SCOUTS IN DEN 3 learned the meaning of good deeds last Saturday as they offered assistance to Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins in raking the leaves in her yard. The eight-year-olds, left to

right: Michael Black, Brad Knepper, Ron Tanner, Ty Crum, Scott Dittmire. Mrs. Doris Black is den mother. CITIZEN PHOTO

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**OBITUARIES**

**KATHERINE E. COLLINS**

Katherine E. Collins, 964 East Shore Dr., Culver, died at the age of 93 Sunday, Oct. 20, following an extended illness. Place of death was reported as 7:15 a.m. at the Miller Merry Manor in Plymouth.

She had been a long time resident of the Kalamazoo and Decatur, Michigan areas, and more recently had been living in Culver.

She was a member of the St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Kalamazoo.

Collins was born July 20, 1881 to Dennis and Nora (King) Cummings in Silver Creek, Mich. She was married Oct. 29, 1902 in Silver Creek to John Guy Collins, who died Feb. 14, 1949.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Samuel (Mary) Perkins of Culver; one son, Eugene W. Collins, Lanham, Md.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Robert (Kay) Morton, Bowie, Md.; two great-grandchildren; Nine brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be conducted this morning at 11 at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Decatur, Mich. by Rev. Walter Spillane. Burial will be in the Hamilton Cemetery in Decatur. Bonine Funeral Home of Culver is in charge of the arrangements.

**CHARLES LEROY WATTS**

Charles Leroy (Roy) Watts, 222 Lakeview St., Culver, died following an extended illness in the Miller Merry Manor in Plymouth Saturday, Oct. 19, at 5:15 p.m. He was 80 years old.

Watts was born Sept. 7, 1894 in Terre Haute to George and Bessie (Hicklin) Watts. He was retired from Culver Military Academy, and had lived most of his life in Culver. He was a member of the Culver Grace United Church of Christ.

Aug. 15, 1915 Watts married Florence R. Rollins. Other surviving relatives include one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Charlotte) Haithman, Detroit, Mich., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Culver Grace United Church of Christ by Rev. John H. Krueger. Burial was in the Culver Masonic Cemetery. The Bonine Funeral Home of Culver was in charge of the arrangements.

**LETTERS**

**EDITOR:**

Needed maintenance and improvement of Indiana's roads and streets is seriously threatened by declining state gasoline tax revenue and rapidly increasing costs. Motorists see more and more evidence of this every day. Most motorists agree with Governor Bowen's stand that the best solution would be for Indiana to get a fairer return on the millions of federal highway tax dollars it send to Washington every year.

Indiana Highways for Survival has been fighting this battle for years. We have testified before Congressional committees, challenging the arbitrary withholding of federal-aid road funds due Indiana. We have sponsored numerous Washington fly-ins to give state and local highway officials and industry leaders an opportunity to plead Indiana's case with Congress and the US Department of Transportation.

The Indiana General Assembly has, on at least two occasions, gone on record unanimously opposing impoundment of authorized federal highway allocations. Almost to a man, Indiana's Congressional delegation has supported this position. Four Hoosier Congressmen — Reps. William Hudnut, Roger Zion, Elwood Hillis and John Myers — are co-sponsors of legislation which would mandate the return to each state of at least 80% of the federal road taxes it pays. This would nearly double Indiana's present \$70 million annual apportionment.

Despite this and the strenuous efforts of many other states — Indiana is just one of 22 states getting less than 80% of their federal highway taxes back — impoundments and cutbacks continue. The Highway Trust Fund already has a balance of more than \$7 billion, and this is increasing at a rate of nearly \$2 billion a year.

Unfortunately, this is not going to change. It's a bitter pill, but we might as well accept the fact that there isn't going to be any additional help coming from Washington for Indiana's highway program. On the contrary, we're probably kidding ourselves if we don't concede that the dollar

drain is likely to get worse.

On the same day that Indiana newspapers were carrying the story explaining Governor Bowen's opposition to an increase in the state gasoline tax — "The answer is to get back more of the (highway tax) money we pay the federal government" — many of the same papers were reporting President Ford's latest request to Congress for authority to defer \$10.7 billion in federal highway allocations to the states during this and the next fiscal year.

Although the long-delayed Cline Acenue improvement in Gary is eligible for separate, supplemental funds specifically authorized by the 1973 Highway Act, DOT officials have indicated they will not release this additional money.

DOT says it still plans to implement sections of the 1973 Highway Act by "reorganizing" the federal-aid road network and turning over the entire financial responsibility for 300,000 to 400,000 miles of this system to the states and local government.

And the clincher: At a time when highway officials in Indiana and other states are asking that Washington either unlock impounded road funds or repeat all or a portion of the four-cent a gallon federal gasoline tax, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and other Administration leaders are urging that this tax be increased by 10 or even 20 cents a gallon, with none of these additional billions of tax dollars going into the Highway Trust Fund.

Whatever courses of action are taken to counteract inflation and recession, and these considerations must certainly supersede all others, it should be abundantly clear by now that Indiana's highway problems are its very own. It's no longer necessary to read between the lines. There will be no answers coming from Washington. More problems, perhaps. But no answers.

If we acknowledge that Hoosier motorists want and need adequate, safe roads and streets, then it's time for the state to take the initiative and provide the revenue required to get the job done. Arthur E. Graham Executive Vice President IHFS

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**Capitol Commentary**

Governor Otis R. Bowen

■ If the situation is normal, and if energy conservation efforts continue, Indiana's fuel supplies should be adequate this winter.

But there are some trouble spots and question marks.

The major trouble spot is natural gas. There will be a modest shortage. Although homeowners won't be affected, some commercial and industrial customers on "interruptible" contracts face more extensive curtailments in certain regions of the state.

The natural gas supply — throughout America — is deteriorating and it will continue to drop for several years. The situation, at some point, is liable to become quite troublesome.

The greatest doubt is generated by the threat of a national coal strike in mid-November. If it is a long one, serious industrial problems will result. There would be a need for intensified conservation of electricity, because Indiana depends upon coal as the source of its electricity.

State energy officials are identifying problems which could arise if a strike materializes and will seek ways to ease them.

Since last winter was warm, and people were conserving at a sub-

stantial rate, we emerged from the heating season with larger stocks of fuel oil. That will help the situation this winter. Both heating oil and auto gasoline should be in adequate supply unless weather is unseasonably cold, or people quit conserving, or there are interruptions in the supply.

Propane should be in adequate supply, though the long-term outlook is not favorable.

It is important that conservation efforts be emphasized. Conservation affords the only way to protect our fuel reserves; it is the only way for us to buy time until new energy sources can be developed.

Energy shortages will be with us for years. It is more sensible to be thrifty now, than to wait until the situation has deteriorated to a point that we have no room for maneuver.

America cannot be totally independent from an energy standpoint in the foreseeable future. We will continue to import foreign energy. But we should keep those imports to a prudent minimum, in order that we may avoid the adverse impact upon our trade balances and in order that we may be less at the mercy of international upheavals.

Welcome Wagon.  
A sign of friendship known around the world!  
Call Charlene Strang  
Telephone 842-2986

# Remember... Stories About Culver

## I REMEMBER ... THE FAMILY

The problem with letting an amateur genealogist have a newspaper column is that, sooner or later, he'll decide to write about his own relatives. In my case, it's sooner.

When I started to research my family's history, I knew that my great-great-grandfather, James Houghton, was an early settler of Union Township, that he married Hannah Morris and that he had nine children. I went to the county courthouse to find out more about him.

For a genealogist, the most important records in a courthouse are in the probate files. James didn't leave a will, so his file didn't tell me much about him; but it did introduce me to Susannah.

Susannah (whom no one else in my family had heard of) was James' second wife. He died before she did, so she decided she was entitled to a share of his estate. The executor, my great-great-grandfather Thomas, disagreed and went to court to prove his point. The state supreme court found in his favor (he charged the estate for the

added expense of appearing in court so often), and all Susannah got was a bay mare and two feather pillows. She evidently strapped the pillows on the horse and rode off into the sunset, for the receipt she gave Thomas is the last mention of her in any family record.

Thomas was a methodical man: when he took his third wife, a woman who had once worked on his farm, he looked up her name in his great ledger book and wrote "Married" in the totals column. In order to avoid problems with his estate, Thomas wrote a will specifying exactly how his estate was to be divided among his thirteen children. He left small cash bequests to each of his older children (he had been supporting some of them for almost 60 years), dividing his farm between the children of his later marriages (he left the homestead house, built in 1864—one of the coldest winters in county history—to one of his youngest daughters).

To everyone's continuing distress, the oldest children disputed the will, on the grounds of mental incompetence. They maintained that their father had been thrown from a horse while he was a

young man, and that he had never been quite sane since. Their chief evidence was the fact that Thomas had been given a deferment from the Civil War.

W.O. Osborn was attorney for the estate (this was in 1918), and he knew Thomas well enough to realize that the people contesting the will had, by mentioning an official deferment, come up with the perfect test of their own case. On returning from Plymouth, where the trial was being held, Osborn began to go through Thomas' many records. When he returned to Plymouth the next day, the attorney was able to produce government papers which clearly showed that Thomas had been excused from the war—because his false teeth made it hard for him to use a gun. The will was upheld.

As it happens, both of these stories came from official records: few people in my family are old enough to remember James and Thomas. But stories are handed down orally, too—at reunions, on rainy afternoons, at Christmas dinner (it was at dinner that I heard about my great-grandfather's habit of finishing a meal, after dessert, with mashed potatoes and gravy. I do it now, myself.). These anecdotes help make the people who lived in Culver before us a little more than a set of names and dates: if you happen to hear such a story, especially if it tells something about our town's history, please jot it down and send it to me for this column, in care of the Citizen.

tenn'ankennavur.



## NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth sign!

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1974

★ If your birthday occurs this week...

... you are a persistent and very ambitious individual, and you apply your ample energies in a practical and constructive way. You are bound to achieve success, if you haven't already realized it. You have the ability to laugh at your own foibles. Your intellectual curiosity is one of your finest qualities.

♈ Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ☿

Enough is enough. It is time to stop the petty, carping people who nag you constantly. Firm up your resolve to avoid them and strike them from your list of acquaintances. One of your associates is of a talkative disposition and says too much. Your mate will be hurling compliments and praise around.

♉ Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

A week when you sail along very happily and contentedly, say your stars. Connections you've built up in the past will influence the course of events now. You should be able to rally support and backing for policies and projects you have in mind. Most of your pet interests will flourish most pleasingly.

♊ Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

It is definitely in your interests to go out of your way to get personal introductions to people in a position of influence. Have faith in your ability to be persuasive and to put forward good presentations. A useful introduction can be arranged through a friend. Introduce a new sweetheart to an old friend.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾

A favorable time for pushing through transactions likely to bring money into your hands. Be inclined to supervise others more carefully than usual. Nice things are being said about you behind your back. Favor anything connected with magic, mystery, the occult and secret societies. Stress versatility.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☉

Your love life will be enveloped in an exciting atmosphere of expectancy and anticipation. Maneuver to meet an attractive member of the opposite sex. Your stars create a happily romantic aura and the course of true love should run smoothly. Your mood of optimism will bring success in affairs of the heart.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿

The probability is that you'll be busy making inquiries, pulling strings and sending in applications. Furthermore, your efforts promise to be delightfully successful. Confidential information may come your way that will be very useful to you. Plan a long trip but keep this week's travel to a minimum.

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

This week is definitely going to be a fortunate period financially. You will be able to conclude transactions that could yield substantial profit. Extra cash can be made by working on the side or through spare time interests. Advantageous fringe benefits can be gained if you maneuver skillfully.

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

Favorable aspects operate well for your personal life and relationships. You will hit it off exceptionally well with the people around you. Pleasant and enjoyable parties, entertainments and short trips are possible. People may present you with gifts, prepare treats and generally make a fuss over you.

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

Current aspects will stir things up in a lively, interesting, exciting way. You will dabble with new interests and fresh relationships. There will be a tendency to cover new ground and explore new fields. You will be more opportunistic and enterprising in outlook than usual. Leave speculation to others.

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

A beneficial change of domestic or working environment is a possibility. It may be to your interests to try and organize a change of scene, even if it is only a weekend away from home. Friends will be confiding, revealing their secret hopes. Someone will show appreciation of a recent act of kindness.

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

An exceptionally active and busy week. The tendency will be to keep on the go. Romance is under happy stars. See that you make your feelings known. An element of rivalry stimulates you to increased and successful efforts. A woman acquaintance will be more helpful than a man friend over a current problem.

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

Comparatively important financial issues will arise now. You have particularly good prospects of making financial arrangements which will provide you with greater security. Don't if it can be avoided, enter into new commitments. Set about expanding a present activity or start organizing new ventures.

# 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 7:30 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 Pastorate. 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 9:10 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 Pheneger, Pastor, Phillip Peer, Superintendent.  
Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m. every First and Third Sunday.

**POPLAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
Rev. Roscoe Pheneger, Pastor, Ellis Clifton, Superintendent. Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m.

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

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Located at 428 South Michigan Street, Plymouth.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

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

**PRETTY LAKE TRINITY UNITED METHODIST**  
Rev. Richard Lewke, Pastor.  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

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

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

For corrections or additions, please contact:

The Culver CITIZEN  
Post Office Box 90  
Culver, Indiana 46511



# Society

## Calhouns celebrate golden anniversary Nov. 3



MR. AND MRS. DONALD CALHOUN

## Tri Kappas serve community

Ruth Cleveland was hostess Monday, Oct. 14, for a dinner meeting of Epsilon Nu chapter of Tri Kappa as they entertained Province Ten officer Barbara Rohrer and Laurie Jacob, both from the Walkerton chapter.

Following a buffet dinner, the group discussed mental health projects for the year, including assistance to the Friendship House project in Plymouth and a visit with the "adopted" patient at Westville. Members were reminded to bring items to be used as Christmas gifts for mental patients.

Bridgarama is under way, but if any bridge player in the community is interested in participating, contact Marcella Lemler, 842-2705.

The Free Blood Pressure Clinic provided the first Thursday of each month is conducted by Anna Helen Esten and Bea Curry. They report 50 or more people at each session.

### RESOURCES COUNCIL

The Human Resources Council met Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Rochester. The following organizations were represented: Extension Service, Mae Williams; Salvation Army, Jane Miller and Kate Alderfer; Welfare, Larry Seiwart; Red Cross, Jane Trausch; Referral Service, Effie Suddih; RSVP, Mickey Harrison; Fulton County Disaster Assistance Office, Velma Byerline.

It was decided that all services should work together on Christmas baskets for the needy in order to avoid duplication. All groups who have names for Christmas baskets are invited to join the Human Relations Board in this service.

Any person or groups having information on persons in need may work through this group. Donations and names should be

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calhoun Sr., RR 1, Argos, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

Following the family dinner at the Culver Inn, their children will host the reception for relatives and friends at the FOE Lodge on Route 17 between Culver and Plymouth.

A retired farmer, Calhoun and his wife, the former Cora Andrews, have lived in the community all of their lives. They were married in Culver Nov. 5, 1924.

They have five children: Mrs. Raymond (Jean) Blugaugh, of Plymouth; Donald Jr., Robert, Richard and Charles Calhoun, all of Argos; and 13 grandchildren.

### SHARP TAKES INDY POSITION

James Sharp, son of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sharp of Culver, has taken a position with Vocational Rehabilitation Services in Indianapolis where he will work in research and development.

Sharp graduated from Southside High School, Muncie, in 1968 as valedictorian, was a National Merit finalist and received a four-year Storer College Scholarship. He graduated with distinction from Manchester College in 1972 with a major in psychology.

In 1973 he had a fellowship in psychology for graduate study at the University of Wisconsin. He traveled in England and France in 1970 and recently returned from a two-month trip back-packing and mountain-climbing in the north-west.

### NELSON APPOINTED RA

Karen Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nelson, Leiters Ford, has been appointed a resident assistant at Tri-State College. A secretarial science major, Nelson is one of 15 students serving as RA's and will be in charge of a dormitory wing.

They are trained to handle individual student problems that occur on campus and in the dormitory living area. The job carries the responsibility of 15 to 40 students living in the wing. Because of the extra duties and increased responsibility, the students selected must carry a high scholastic average as well as a high degree of leadership quality.

Tri-State is a private co-ed institution located in Angola. Fall enrollment was near 1,200 students.

## Local Girl Scouts meet weekly

Culver Area Girls Scouts of America, Singing Sands, met the first week in October with a pep rally in the school gym to provide an introduction to the troop leaders.

Two Brownie troops consisting of 40 girls in the second and third grades make up troop 273 which meets at the Grace United Church of Christ with Elaine Guin and Ellen Cihak. Troop 1206 meets at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Judy Currans and Nita Rickman as leaders.

Junior Girl Scout troops for 33 girls in grades four through six are divided into two troops. Kay Muehlhausen and Mary Banfield are in charge of troop 552 which meets at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Troop 1053 meets at the Grace United Church

of Christ with Pat Butler and Evelyn Lawson as leaders and Maxine Engle assisting as committee mother. Carmen McCoige will serve as secretary for the badge work.

Cadette Girls Scouts of troop 1048 meet at the Emmanuel United Methodist Church with Nancy Kersey.

Culver service unit chairman is Sharyl Kapsa with the service team of Pat Krueger, organizer; Pat Butler, Brownie consultant; Carmen McCoige, Junior consultant; Winnie Brown, secretary - treasurer; Rosalie Bonine, publicity.

The troops meet on a weekly basis and schedule special events throughout the year. Interested girls in the Culver area should contact Pat Krueger, 842-2319, for information.

### CHURCH CARRY-IN DINNER

Culver Wesley United Methodist Church Adult Fellowship is planning a church-wide family carry-in dinner Friday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Russell Zell from Henderson Settlement near Pineville, Ky. will show slides and tell the story of the United Methodist work with the mountain people. Persons planning the evening are: Mrs. Sam Allen, chairperson; Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindvall, hosts; Fred Lane, mission chairman and Rev. Earl Sharp, pastor.

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# Our Library

## News About Books

By the author of "Chariots of the Gods," Von Daniken now gives us IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT GODS, a pictorial evidence for the impossible.

CASTLES OF EUROPE, by Hans-Joachim Mrusek. With this colorful book, you can visit many of the landmarks, formerly fortresses and residences. The author has delved into the history of the castle, its evolution, its varied styles and the richness of its architecture. This is a rich display of grandeur.

IN AMERICAN BASKETRY AND WOODENWARE, William C. Ketchum Jr. ties the American's past to the present with this guide to collecting and classifying hundreds of baskets and wooden objects that were developed and utilized throughout the US.

Ruth Montgomery, the best selling author of "A World Beyond," has titled her new book COMPANIONS ALONG THE WAY. This is an extraordinary account dictated from the other side of Group Karma and of incarnations shared with the world famous medium Arthur Ford. It also includes the Palestinian incarnation in the time of Jesus.

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS, by Paul Zindel, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. This is a play involving a widow and her two teenage daughters; one is beyond hope, jealous and subject to convulsive seizures. The other having been inspired by her science teacher, wins a prize for her experiment on

marigolds. A sad and sometimes funny story.

A new occult science book by Peggy Thomson is ON READING PALMS. A "Lots of fun" book with very interesting illustrations.

Today, like every other working day, millions of dollars are changing hands, hundreds of thousands of checks are bouncing, kiting or being cleared for payment and bank officers and employees are trying to figure out where the money is coming from and where it is supposed to go. All of this is explained in BANK BOOK by Morgan Irving and audited by Charles Sopkin.

Elizabeth Goudge turns to a tender story of a golden Edwardian childhood and a rich, full life—her own. THE JOY OF THE SNOW is a legacy of love to her large following of readers and Goudge's reflections on the English countryside, the love of God and the kindness of friends is a wonderful show of her goodness and wisdom.

From James to Jan — CONJUNDRUM, by Jan Morris — an extraordinary personal narrative of transsexualism.

Donald Lang was 20 years old, poor, black, totally illiterate, deaf and dumb. He had no way of communication and yet he was charged with murder. Lowell Myers, also deaf, was appointed to defend him which proved to be mass confusion in a nightmare case. DUMMY, by Ernest Tidyman.

A brilliant Chicago author, Studs Terkel, has named his newest book WORKING and explains what people talk about, what they do and how they feel about what they do.

To go back to the beginning and of Watergate, ask the library staff for ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

Who else but James A. Michener can come up with another Hawaii. But he has done it again. This time in CENTENNIAL, which is a novel based on facts of history and is an account of the development of our country.

## Agriculture Census provides needed information

The 1974 Census of Agriculture, the largest agricultural statistical project of the past five years, will begin in January. It will be conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

From Alaska to Florida, from Maine to Hawaii, farmers and ranchers will receive census forms in the mail around the first of the new year. The report forms are to be filled out and mailed back promptly.

Farmers themselves have participated in deciding what information is collected in the census. Representatives of farm organizations such as the Farm Bureau, The Grange, Farmers Union, National Farmers organization and Farmers Cooperatives serve on the Advisory Committee that recommends to the Bureau the questions that should be included in the census.

Three kinds of information are requested about operations during 1974: first, a count of farm resources, number of farms, area of farm land, acres of cropland

and pasture, number of each kind of livestock and poultry, number of persons working on farms, number of various kinds of equipment; second, a record of farm products produced and sold during 1974; and third, selected farming activities during 1974 such as number of days of off-farm work by the farmer, amount spent for farm labor, for custom work, for feed, for gasoline and oil.

To report this kind of information, a farmer will need to have a few simple records. The Census Bureau is urging each farmer to have his records of quantities harvested, products sold, major farm expenses and the like readily available so that he can easily and accurately fill out his census report when it comes.

It is from the Census of Agriculture conducted every five years, that data are taken to form the basis for programs of the US Department of Agriculture,

Congressional farm legislation, farm organization policies, farm programs established and administered by state departments of agriculture and many other services provided by colleges, business farms, manufacturers, publishers and broadcasters.

The Census of Agriculture is the only source of statistics on agriculture that are comparable from county to county nationwide. It is the sole source of comprehensive data tabulated for each state and for the US for farms classified by size, tenure, type of organization, market value of products sold and type of farm enterprise.

Every farmer's report is confidential by law. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. The mail census method reinforces confidentiality. And it allows the farmers to complete his report at his convenience with accurate information from his records.

## Caution: slow moving machinery

Motorists are warned to be on the lookout for slow moving farm machinery on roads and highways as the fall harvest season reaches its peak.

State Police Superintendent Robert L. DeBard points out that traffic laws permit farmers access to public roads to transport crops between field, farm and market. He warns, however, that both farm equipment operators and drivers will be held equally responsible for making certain their meetings are safe on Hoosier highways.

Use of the slow moving vehicle emblem, DeBard said, has been a key factor in the prevention of collisions involving farm machinery and other vehicles. He reminds farmers to check the overall condition of these special warning signs and to replace them if necessary. The emblems must be mounted with the point of the triangle upwards, with the base three to five feet from ground level, near the center of

the implement or vehicle.

At night, slow moving vehicles must display a red or amber flashing light visible for at least 500 feet to the rear.

Drivers should anticipate the presence of slow moving farm machinery — particularly where visibility ahead may be restricted by hill crests, curves or other obstructions. Many accidents occur, he said, when motorists, impatient to pass slower moving farm equipment, collide with approaching vehicles.

In 1973, according to State Police figures, there were 414 accidents involving farm vehicles. Although the rate is not a major problem in the state's overall traffic accident experience, DeBard points out that such collisions are usually serious. The farmer, virtually unprotected on his equipment, often suffers serious injury or death. Likewise, the motorist also suffers in a high speed collision with a heavier and more massive vehicle.

## Frye, Association perform benefit concert in South Bend

Mimic-comedian David Frye and the The Association, recording and performing group, will appear in South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

Under the sponsorship of Indiana University at South Bend, the benefit concert is for the IUSB Day Care Center, a student funded facility for children of IUSB students and faculty.

The Association has become something of a legend in pop music in the nine years since the group formed in Los Angeles. Their first million record hit was "Along Comes Mary," which was followed by "Strawberry Fields."

Extraordinarily popular as a performance group, The Association broke attendance records at concert sites around the country.

They have appeared on such network television shows as the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

In 1969, the Association wrote and performed the music for the movie "Goodbye Columbus."

Unlike many contemporary musicians, the Association has built a reputation for excelling in live performances.

David Frye, also a veteran of television, night clubs and the stage, achieved a reputation for his satiric impersonations of such national leaders as the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and ex-President Richard M. Nixon. Other favorite personalities are Henry Kissinger, "The Godfather," George McGovern, and Hubert Humphrey.

In Frye's comic world, no politician is sacred. He rehearses his characters every day in front of a mirror and constantly rewrites his material to keep up with current events.

Frye admits he has had trouble adapting his act to Gerald Ford's accession to the presidency, but he was including Ford material in his routines even before last August.

Tickets for the Nov. 3 concert are on sale in the lobby of IUSB's Northside Hall and at the Morris boxoffice.

**EL RANCHO**  
Theatre

Wed. thru Tues.  
Walt Disney's  
"The Bears and I"  
and  
"The Shaggy Dog"  
Weekly at 7:15  
Sat. matinee at 1:30  
Sun. continuous from 5  
complete showing 3 hrs.  
12 min.

**HALLOWEEN SPECIAL**

Family Style  
Spaghetti Dinner

make your own salad  
3 to 7 p.m.  
all you can eat!!!

**The HOME Restaurant**

113 South Main Street, Culver



### ASCS ELECTIONS

Farmers are reminded that the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office is accepting nominations for ASC community committee election candidates.

Lester McGriff, county executive director, encourages farmers to use this opportunity to nominate their farm neighbors as candidates.

The ASC election will be conducted by mail Nov. 22 to Dec. 2. Eligible farm voters will be provided with instructions for filling out the secret ballot and returning it to the county ASCS office.

Most resident farmers are eligible to hold office as ASC committeemen. Farmers wanting detailed information concerning eligibility requirements should contact the county ASCS office.

In filling out a petition, farmers should be careful to include the name of only one nominee, the signatures of at least three eligible ASC voters who support the nominee and certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected. Petitions must contain this information. The completed petition should be dated and mailed or hand-delivered to the county ASCS office no later than Oct. 29.

ASC committee elections are open to all eligible ASC voters. McGriff explains that any concerned farmer with an interest in serving fellow producers would be an asset to the ASC committee. For this reason, farmers are urged to petition for the farmers of their choice. The individual producer will benefit in the long run from a responsible, concerned team of ASC committeemen in the local administration of US government farm programs. McGriff said.

Marshall County has five ASC communities: Bourbon-German, Green-Union, North-Polk, Walnut-Tippecanoe and Center West.

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**JUDGE HUFF**

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### BUN'S JR'S.

Vanilla or maple creme peanut clusters. 12-oz. package.

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### TOOTSIE ROLL TREATS

8 1/2-oz. bag of Midgees or 20 Pops. Little goblins love 'em.

NOW ONLY! **49¢**



### DUM-DUM SUCKERS

8-oz. package of surprise flavors.

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### SAVE 20c MARS CANDY BARS

Choose from Milky Way, Snickers or Three Musketeers in 1-lb. bags of fun-size bars.

**1.29**

VALUES TO 1.49



### SAVE 29% BRACH AUTUMN MIX

16-oz. Bag of goblin good Brach candy.

REG. 69c **49¢**

BRACH CANDY CORN 1-LB. BAG REG. 54c **45¢**



### CLARK FUN SIZE

Treat 'em to a fun size bar, and yourself to a good buy! 11-oz. bag.

NOW ONLY! **98¢**



### REESES PEANUT BUTTER CUPS

Chocolate covered peanut butter. Goblins love 'em.

NOW ONLY! **89¢**



### HERSHEY TREATS

Chocolate taste pleasers.

HERSHEY KISSES 16-OZ. **1.19**

HERSHEY MINIATURES 11-OZ. **1.07**



### TRICK OR TREAT FAVORITES

Choose Baby Ruth Jr., or Butterfingers Jr.

YOUR CHOICE **1.09**

REG. 1.19



### NESTLE CANDY BARS

Nestle Crunch, Choco-Lite or 100,000 Bar. All in miniature bars.

REG. 1.19 **1.09**

KRAFT MIXED CANDY 24-oz. . . . . **1.25**

WRIGLEY GUM HALLOWEEN PACK . . . . . **.69¢**

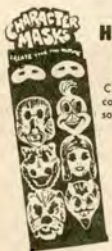
LIFE SAVER MINIATURES FIVE FLAVORS. **.68¢**

### WAX CHEWING GUM FAVORITES

FANGS

SUGAR LIPS

WOWEE ORANGE WHISTLE . . . . . EA. **5¢**



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Create your own costumes, large assortment.

**19¢**  
to **49¢**



### PLUMBER'S CANDLES

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Put the finishing touch on your Halloween Decorations. Box of 4.

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### FUN-UGLIES DISGUISES

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NOW ONLY!

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**1.77**



### CLACKING SKULL

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### CAT-O-PUMPKIN LAMP

Black cat holding pumpkin. UL-listed. Bulb included.

**1.99**

### ORANGE TRICK-OR-TREAT PAIL

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Anti-perspirant spray protection. 9-oz. regular uncented or light powder. REG. 1.49

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For relief of sinus headache and congestion. 30 tablets  
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**SAVE 35%**  
**KNEE-HI HOSE**  
Your choice of regular size or Big Mama in fine fashion tones.

REG. 69c **2 FOR 89c**

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**SAVE 30%**  
**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS**  
16-oz. Regular or 15-oz. Herbal.  
REG. 99c **69c**

**\$5.00 REFUND**  
On Any of the Listed **SCHICK PRODUCTS**

#400 Flexomatic Razor  
#2001 Time Machine  
#X10 Ladies Shaving Wand  
#900 Schick Cord-Cordless  
Details at all Hook's Stores.

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**KIMBIES DAYTIME**  
30 Daytime throw-away diapers.  
REG. 2.15

**1.85**

**DIUREX DIET-AID**  
Helps reduce excess body water.  
42-Tablets ONLY

**3.00**

**SAVE 38%**  
**PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES**  
Choose small, medium or large in bright color.  
REG. 95c **59c**

**TRIPLE LANOLIN LOTION**  
8-oz. Hand and body lotion.  
NOW ONLY!

**1.84**

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**JOHNSON & JOHNSON COTTON SWABS**  
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**SCOTCH HAIR SET TAPE**  
Helps keep your hair style in while your hair dries.  
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**VANQUISH FORMULA 44**  
3 1/2-oz. for relief from that stubborn cough.  
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**SAVE 20c**  
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Choose Lavender, Forest, Wild Rose, Herbal or Lemon Scent.  
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Disinfects as it cleans. 28-oz.  
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The brush that brushes under — where others brush over.  
**69c and 98c**

**29c VALUE**  
**WILKINSON TRIAL RAZOR**  
The bonded shaving system.  
**19c**

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Sturdy, warm gloves for the handy man or woman.  
NOW ONLY! **1.09**

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Caring about your good health is one reason Hook's Dependable Drugstores are the first choice of many Hoosier families. The skill, care and integrity of your neighborhood Pharmacist-in-Green is something you have learned to rely on. It's one of the reasons people in Indiana have trusted Hook's for more than 70 years.

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50,000 hours of light. Choose Clown, Owl, Dolphin or Bird.  
**99c**

**FLICKER LADIES' SHAVER**  
Cuts hair—not skin.  
**1.33**

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<b>METAMUCIL</b> 14-oz. Powder For Constipation <b>2.12</b>	<b>MAALOX</b> Fast relief from acid stomach. 12-oz. <b>1.10</b>	<b>LILLY INSULIN</b> U40, 10cc ..... 98c U80, 10cc ..... 1.89 U100, 10cc ..... 2.36 Regular or modified types only.
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With Stannous Fluoride 7-oz. easily lighter.  
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16-oz. Rich-protein shampoo.  
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DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

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100 Multiple Children's vitamins with iron.  
**2.99**

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Energy to run a home costs more today than ever before. Even more important is the fact that once abundant supplies have given way to shortages and a struggle to maintain and develop adequate fuel sources.

But the energy crisis of 1974 is not just a problem for industry and government to solve. It is a situation in which all Americans can help provide a solution.

The wise use and conservation of energy is an attainable and worthwhile goal for the family, as well as the corporation. The most effective short term way to control rising costs and maintain adequate supply for residential users is to use energy in the most efficient manner.

According to the American Gas Association, the top energy savers in the home are:

- 24-hour thermostat set back to 68° F during the cold months (save up to 15% on your heating costs).
- Adequate ceiling insulation (if you have no ceiling insulation and install six inches, you should save up to 17% of your heating and cooling costs and your pay back period due to fuel savings will average about two years).
- Water heater set back to 120° F or warm setting (save up to 15% of water heating costs).
- Weather stripping or caulking.
- Furnace and air conditioner tune-up—clean air filters frequently.
- Storm doors and windows (save up to 20% of your heating

and cooling costs. The pay back period is roughly 10 years for permanent units).

- Air conditioning thermostat set no higher than 78° F (save up to 15% of your cooling costs).
- Eight-hour thermostat set back at night (save up to 9% of your heating cost).
- Reduction of bathing water consumption by one third. (Save up to 14% on your water heating cost).

If all these things were done, a

total potential savings of up to 40% could be achieved.

If an overall savings of 10% were achieved in home energy conservation, this would be more than enough energy required to supply four million new homes for a year.

Energy conservation in the home can make a measurable and significant contribution to solving the current and future energy supply situation, while new sources of energy are discovered and delivered.

### FEA sets objectives for 1974

The American dream includes a roof over our heads and comfort in our homes, and they both can be wastes of energy.

Unless more of us save energy—insulate our roofs and winterize our homes, among other conservation practices—the dream could turn into a nightmare. Sometime in the next 10 years we could run dangerously short of energy, as was threatened during the 1973-74 embargo.

Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill, in a statement supporting Home Improvement Time-1974, called insulation the prime energy-saving improvement a homeowner can make to a detached dwelling. Others are weatherstripping and storm windows and doors.

"Nearly one-fifth of all the energy used in the US—about 15.4 quadrillion British thermal units out of our total consumption of 77 quadrillion—is used in the nation's 70 million households," Sawhill explained. "About 18 million of these, counting only detached dwellings, are not adequately insulated."

According to Sawhill: "If all existing homes are properly insulated, and if FHA insulation standards are required for all new houses and mobile homes, by 1985, we could save 1.7 quadrillion Btu's in 10 years. That would be equivalent of about 800,000 barrels of oil a day."

Another FEA goal for household energy conservation this year is to see that practical information on energy-efficient practices throughout the home is easily available to those who want it. The Administration is working with other Federal agencies to produce this information.

A third FEA objective involves helping all homemakers choose the most energy-efficient equipment and appliances they can find.

The average homeowner's third largest investment is in major home appliances. The total lifetime costs of an appliance cannot be judged by initial cost alone. Year-to-year operating costs are a large item in any household's budget. FEA is supporting legislation to require energy efficiency labeling on many major household appliances as well as motor vehicles. While energy-efficiency information is generally available from manufacturers and dealers, too often it is difficult for the consumer to understand.

**RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUTTON UP FOR WINTER.**

Winter is around the proverbial corner. And it's time to consider seasonal security measures...a check-up with possible repairs or replacing the heating plant...storm windows...insulation, and other needs. Instead of "buttoning-up" sweaters all winter long, you might wish to consider a home improvement loan at The State Exchange Bank or the Farmers State Bank to aid in "buttoning-up" your home.

**THE STATE EXCHANGE BANK**  
CULVER | PLYMOUTH | ARGOS  
under one management | "The Bank That GODD WILL BUILT"

**FARMERS STATE BANK**  
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**Proper Attic Insulation Reduces Heating And Cooling Costs**

**SPECIAL SALE !!!**  
**Insulate a 12x12 ceiling for \$11.52**  
also available:

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- STORM SASH
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