

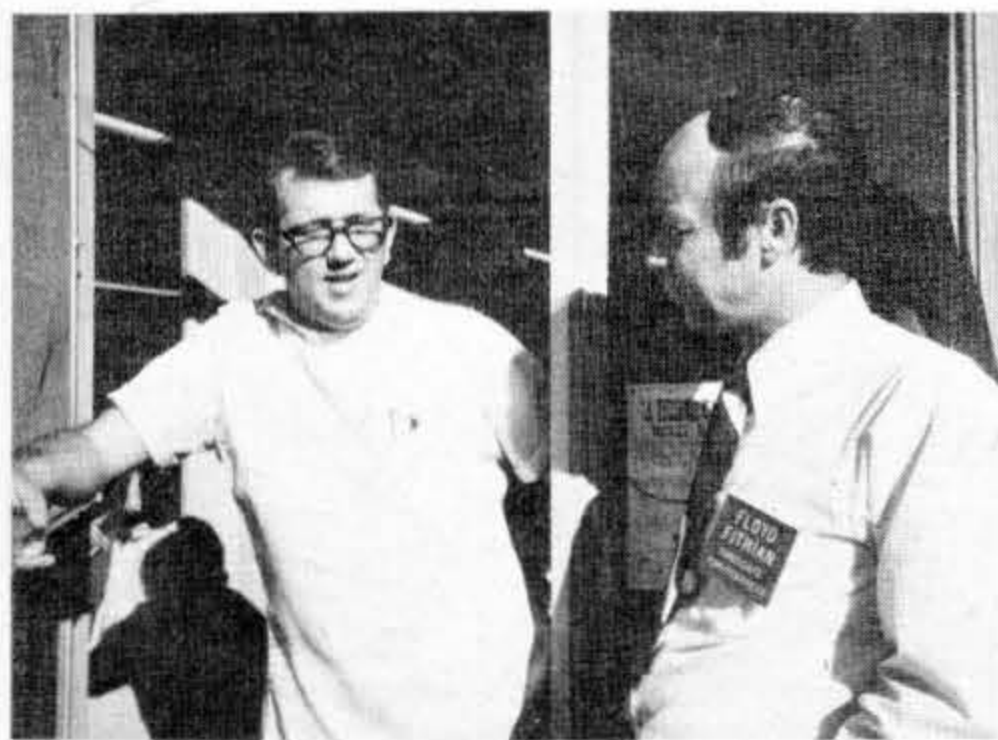
THE CULVER CITIZEN

ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE ★ INDIANA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 43

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

OCTOBER 30, 1974



FLOYD FITHIAN, candidate for Congress, ended his Culver campaign in shirtsleeve weather Saturday. Taking advantage of a beautiful day in Culver, Fithian did a hand shaking tour of the town. Along the way he talked with Don Shock at his barber shop.

Osborn Center opening slated for Nov. 1

Culver and Union Township projects for 1975 will include the dedication of the historic Culver Hotel, renamed Osborn Center, set for Saturday, Jan. 26, by the Bicentennial Commission of Marshall County. The same day, William O. Osborn, president of The State Exchange Bank, will be honored with a public dinner on his 90th birthday.

Osborn Center is scheduled to open Nov. 1. The opening was originally set for Oct. 15 but has been postponed due to legal delay.

The fully-equipped hotel will be for the convenience of elderly persons, with recreation for everyone and a meeting place for organizations with no permanent headquarters.

Since this is a non-profit corporation, funds and volunteer help will be necessary at first. When all debts are paid, the Center will become the property of the community and will be administered by the board of directors.

This hotel has been acquired on contract; the down payment met and cost to tenants held at as low a figure as possible.

Officers for the purpose of incorporating are: Mrs. Mildred Kyle, president; Donald Muehlhausen, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Carter, secretary; Carl M. Adams Jr., treasurer.

Directors are: Arthur E. Birk, Mrs. Sadie Hoesel, Rev. John Krueger, Lloyd R. Moseng, Herbert R. Newman, Glenn Overmyer and Mrs. Edna Reed.

UNICEF

Anyone not contacted by UNICEF volunteers who wishes to contribute may bring donations to Mr. T's Rexall Drug Store or 704 Academy Rd., Culver. The Maxinkuckee Junior Women's Club is in charge of the UNICEF drive.

ANNUAL FEATHER PARTY

The Annual Feather Party by the American Legion Post 103, Culver, will be Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Legion's Post Home, Rd. 10. Desserts and hot drinks will be served. Guests are welcome.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

The Tri-Kappa's monthly Free Blood Pressure Clinic will be Thursday Nov. 7, 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.

Local drug bust

Charles E. Noel, 409 E. Washington St., Culver, is being held on \$20,000 bond in the Marshall County jail on three drug charges.

Arrest was made Thursday, Oct. 24, in Culver. Noel is charged in Marshall Superior Court with delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and possession of a controlled substance.

Marshall County Prosecutor David R. Holmes said the 26-year-old Noel faces three additional charges as a result of a search of his home by Marshall County police last Friday. Noel was arrested last Thursday after an undercover officer from the

Plymouth police department purchased a two-pound block of marijuana from him. Holmes added three additional two-pound blocks of marijuana were confiscated at the same time.

According to Culver Police Chief Richard Woodward, this is the largest marijuana bust ever made in the county. He said the bricks would have a street value of about \$15 an ounce.

Persons assisting in the investigation and arrest include Woodward and Officer James Caudill of Culver, Trooper Robert

Ruff of the Indiana State Police, Marshall County police and an officer from the Plymouth police department.

Osborn heads Seal campaign

W.O. Osborn is the 1974 Christmas Seal Chairman for Marshall County. He was named by Dr. James M. Wilson, president of the American Lung Association of North Central Indiana.

Osborn said he is pleased to lend his support to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign to save lives. There are annually 170,000 deaths from all forms of respiratory disorders both chronic and acute, or about nine per cent of the total deaths.

Respiratory disorders are rated fourth among the leading disease killers in the US, exceeded only by heart, cancer and stroke. Christmas Seal contributions help conquer these diseases through research, professional and public health education.

Traditional Christmas Seal Campaign helps alleviate suffer-

ing among the more than 40 million men, women and children who have some form of chronic respiratory disorder. These include emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma. Emphysema—incurable and irreversible—afflicts 1,500,000 persons. About 6,500,000 have chronic bronchitis. Over 6 million have chronic asthma. All respiratory diseases cost the nation \$12 to \$16 billion annually in medical and personal expenses in addition to lost income.

Osborn is president and chairman of the Board of The State Exchange Bank of Culver.

Vikki Carr, recording personality, is national Christmas Seal chairman for 1974. Allergic to cigarette smoke, she almost lost her voice and her life. She now insists on a smokeless ringside when performing.

Fithian in Culver

Congressional Candidate Floyd Fithian (D—Lafayette) campaigned in Culver Saturday.

"We as Americans cannot afford to stay home from the polls this year. We all know the problems that we have faced in the past months—the troubles of Watergate and the inflation which is hurting every working person's paycheck. But in order to solve these problems, we've got to work together and cooperate on some sensible solutions. And that means going to the polls and voting to choose the kind of people we have running the government," Fithian said.

Fithian, who has traveled some 60,000 miles in his campaign for the Second District seat, stressed the need for workable solutions to fighting inflation. "I'm against the five per cent surtax plan," he said. "I don't think the earnings of middle-income families is the place to start a war on inflation. And I've talked to families here in Culver many times who feel the same way.

"Instead of taxing the working families, I'd like to see some tax reform. We should end the oil depletion allowance and other loopholes which allow the multinational oil corporations and the rich to get away without paying their fair share of taxes. I'm also in favor of increasing the personal exemption on standard deductions."

He has also proposed stricter enforcement of anti-trust laws and a 10 per cent pay cut for federal employees making over \$25,000 a year as ways to slow the inflation spiral. "We're going to have to cut down on federal spending and restore competition to business in this country or we're all going to be hurting a lot more than we are now."

Fithian said over half the people in the country believe we are headed for a depression. "I know from the people here that confidence in the government of this country is the lowest it's been

since the 1930's. We desperately need a change in Washington so that people can start believing in this country again. Congress especially has got to get back to the job of representing the people.

"That's why it's absolutely critical that people in the Second District get out and vote on Nov 5. If we don't make some changes now, we're going to continue with the same ineffective Congress and biting high prices we have for a long, long time," Fithian said.

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UNION TOWNSHIP
Precinct 1 Town Hall, 504 Lake St.
Precinct 2 Culver Jr. High Gym

SEE INSIDE:

BAYH - LUGAR

PERSONALITY

PROFILE

Proposed amendments

(EDITOR'S NOTE:When Indiana voters go to the polls Nov. 5, they will find three questions on the ballot concerning the ratification of proposed amendments to the Indiana Constitution. The proposals involve changes in the legislative and executive branches of government as well as in the state militia. The Indiana Forum, Inc., (INFO) a non-partisan, non-profit, educational organization, has prepared the following article which discusses these proposed changes.)

In 1851, the writers of our state constitution worried about citizens' right to know what is included in laws passed by the General Assembly. The constitution writers feared the important parts of a law might be buried in a tangle of legal language.

To solve this problem, the 1851 state constitution declared that a law must be limited to a single subject and that subject must be spelled out in the law's title.

Almost immediately, there were questions. Does a law dealing with the speed of horses on public highways have one subject? Or three? And how can a complicated subject be expressed in the title of a law without compounding the confusion?

The courts decided that under the 1851 constitution it would be nearly impossible to codify or revise all of Indiana's laws. To codify means to arrange the laws into a system. But the courts ruled that enacting such a system would be unconstitutional because it would involve more than a single subject.

To provide for codification and to allow the shortening of law titles—a constitutional amendment was adopted in 1960. That accomplished, the General Assembly moved at once to simplify titles and to codify the laws. The codification process led to the Indiana Code which was adopted by the 1971 General Assembly without a negative vote.

Before the year ended, the State Supreme Court ruled that the Indiana Code did not meet the requirements of the state constitution as amended in 1960. That decision set the stage for the amendment question that will face voters Nov. 5. That question:

"Shall Section 19 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Indiana be amended to read as follows: 'An act, except an act for the codification, revision or rearrangement of laws, shall be confined to one subject and matters properly connected therewith.'?"

In national elections, nominees for President and Vice President run as a team. When you vote for President you automatically cast a vote for his Vice Presidential running mate.

Under the present Indiana State Constitution, the nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor run separately. You can vote for one party's nominee for Governor and another party's nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

This method of election is the subject of a constitutional amendment question. The proposed amendment also provides for the possibility of a tie vote. Breaking of the tie would be a responsibility of the General Assembly with Assembly members voting to elect a Governor-Lieutenant Governor team.

The amendment question reads:

"Shall the Constitution of the State of Indiana be amended to provide that candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor run for election jointly so that

a vote cast for one is a vote cast for the other, and to provide for the selection of a Governor and Lieutenant Governor in the event of a tie in the general election?"

Those who favor a "yes" vote argue that the team concept serves the public interest by increasing the likelihood of cooperation between the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. They maintain that the election of a Governor from one party and a Lieutenant Governor from another party could result in non-stop political bickering.

Those who favor the amendment also call attention to the problems that could develop when a Governor dies or otherwise leaves office. If the Lieutenant Governor belongs to the opposition party, there could be a major political upheaval in state government. That could interfere with governmental efficiency and disrupt services on which the public depends.

Those who plan to vote "no" on the amendment question, argue that the elimination of the separate election of the Lieutenant Governor reduces the people's right to choose their own officials. They maintain that a Lieutenant Governor should be elected on merit, not on the basis of party identification or loyalty to a nominee for Governor.

Opponents of the amendment, believe that it might be healthy to have a Governor and a Lieutenant Governor of opposite political beliefs. That would provide an effective system of checks and balances. They also worry that the amendment would concentrate too much power in the governor's hands and reduce the Lieutenant Governor to a "rubber stamp" supporter of the Governor's point of view.

The militia—a force of citizen-soldiers that can be mobilized in times of emergency—dates back to colonial times and was given official status in our state constitution. Now Indiana voters have a chance to change the constitution's militia article:

"Shall the constitution of the State of Indiana be amended to provide that the militia consist of all persons over the age of 17 (except those persons exempted by law), that the militia be divided into active and inactive classes, and that certain other specified changes be made concerning the militia?"

Under existing constitutional provisions, the militia should be made up of "all able-bodied male persons between the ages of 18 and 45 years, except such as may be exempted by the laws of the United States, or of this state."

The proposed amendment would broaden the militia to include all persons—male and female—over the age of 17, excluding those exempted by law. Proponents of the change say it would make clear to all citizens that it is their duty to unite for mutual protection in times of great emergency.

If the amendment question is approved, it would make it possible to do away with the military position of Quartermaster General and Commissary General. And commissioned officers would no longer be appointed by the Governor.

The new amendment would make the Governor the commander-in-chief of the militia, a post he does not hold under current constitutional provisions. This would enable him to immediately activate the militia in times of need.

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Peg Graham, Editor

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Culver Area Chamber of Commerce

REMIND YOURSELF
Vote Yes or No
On Indiana's
Constitutional
Amendments
The Indiana Forum, Inc.

POLICY REGARDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters submitted for publication must bear the name and address of the writer, and authorship will be verified before publication.

The CITIZEN will, however, honor requests to withhold the name of the author.

Address letters to the Editor to:

Editor
THE CULVER CITIZEN
Post Office Box 90
Culver, Indiana 46511

YOU'RE NOT A VICTIM OF WEATHER

Bible people, in the midst of their storms, turned to God for help.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

WSTB 960 kc
9:15 a.m. Sunday

the TRUTH that HEALS

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 6:15 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Thursday Night Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- UNION CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS**
At the corner of State Road 17 and 108 Road. Bert Cramer, Superintendent, Shared Pastor: Bruce Weaver, Wesley Brubaker, Larry Banks.
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.
- BURR OAK CHURCH OF GOD**
Darrell G. Maddock, Pastor, Mrs. John Drang, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Senior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday "Hour of Power" Service 7:30 p.m.
- ZION GOSPEL CHAPEL**
Steven Bradley, Pastor, Marion Kline, Sunday School Superintendent, William Sheridan, Assistant Superintendent.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
- CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY MEMORIAL CHAPEL**
Rev. Calvin R. Couch, Chaplain.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Visitors are always welcome.
- GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. John Krueger, Pastor.
Church School Classes 9:15 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Maurice Kessler, Pastor.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:35 a.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Service 7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m.
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST**
On the corner of School and Lewis Streets. Rev. Earl W. Sharp, Minister, Mrs. Ted Strang, Director of Christian Education.
Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:40 a.m.

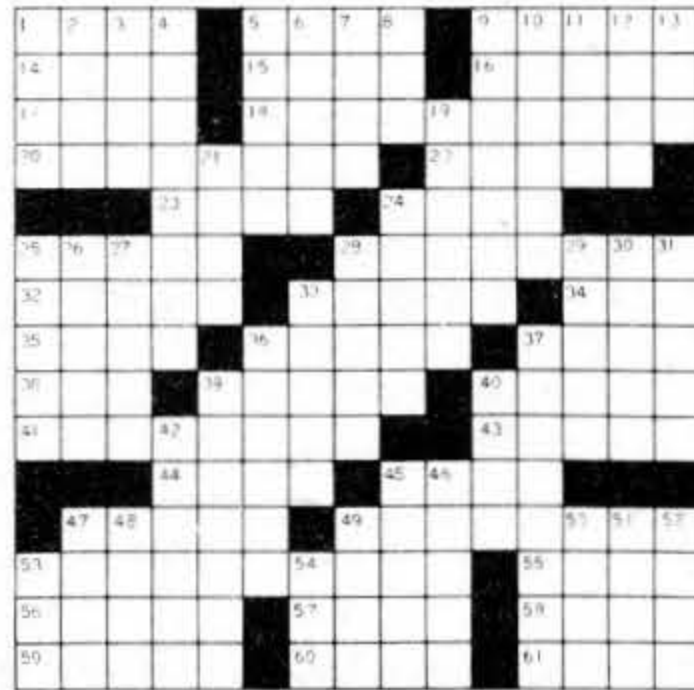
- SAINT MARY'S OF THE LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH**
"The Church With The Gold Crosses"
Rev. Joseph A. Lenk, Pastor.
Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m., Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m., Religious Instruction for Young Adults 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Confessions before Mass.
- TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Located at 330 Academy Road, Culver. Rev. Roger L. Sommer, Pastor.
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class 10:15 a.m., Women's Guild on First Mondays 8:00 p.m. and Alternate Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
- GILEAD UNITED METHODIST**
Alva C. Ward, Pastor. 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. 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:
The Culver CITIZEN
Post Office Box 90
Culver, Indiana 46511

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45. Nocturnal mammals | 25. Sweetening agent | 40. — for, chooses |
| 1. Jewish month | 47. Make amends (for) | 26. Instant monsters | 42. On the double (Sl.) |
| 5. Dutch painter | 49. Private plant (Comp.) | 27. Fairy-tale implement | 45. Dress cinctures |
| 9. Rib (Anat.) | 53. Breakwater | 28. Lifting implement | 46. French city |
| 14. Fury | 55. Single things | 29. Black and fire | 47. Tuscan river |
| 15. Arrow-poison tree | 56. Poker stake | 30. Growths of long shaggy hair | 48. Comet's luminous train |
| 16. Group of eight | 57. Geraint's wife | 31. Condition | 49. Conifer |
| 17. Pothers | 58. Maches | 32. Exposes | 50. Nothing |
| 18. Creates harmony (2 Wds.) | 59. Nazi official, Rudolf | 33. Analyzes | 51. Dismounted |
| 20. Innkeeper | 61. Bristle (Anat.) | 34. Couples | 52. Helen of Troy's ma |
| 22. Aside | DOWN | 35. Tawny female feline | 53. Aspiring Boy Scout |
| 23. Past | 1. Certain semite | | 54. Exclamation of disgust |
| 24. Jaw part | 2. Pedestal part | | |
| 25. Agate or emerald | 3. Dramatic conflict | | |
| 28. Windows over doors | 4. Submissive | | |
| 32. Impels | 5. Rational | | |
| 33. French market town | 6. Swiftly | | |
| 34. Glib | 7. Lagoon, e.g. | | |
| 35. Encircle | 8. Compass point (Init.) | | |
| 36. Himalayan bear | 9. Stealing (Sl.) | | |
| 37. Norwegian river | 10. Great expanses | | |
| 38. Tennis point | 11. Asterisk | | |
| 39. Spacious | 12. Savoir-faire | | |
| 40. Young, nocturnal bird | 13. American humorist | | |
| 41. Breathes | 19. Vast desert region | | |
| 43. Sheriff's band | 21. Adversaries | | |
| 44. Arctic explorer | 24. Not refined | | |



Answer to puzzle



GET YOUR \$ WORTH

BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

CUT APPLIANCE REPAIR COSTS -- I

When you add up all the appliance and electronic gear in your home — TV, stereo, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer-dryer, garbage disposal, vacuum cleaner, etc. — and think that they might break down, it's scary. And eventually an appliance will break down, being a machine.

When it happens, keep cool. There are ways to protect yourself against unnecessary repair bills and against dishonest repairmen. Fraud and incompetence, surveys show, account for about 15 percent of every repair dollar.

When the appliance conks out, your first step is to get out the use-and-repair manual. Incidentally, it's a good idea to keep all the appliance manuals in the same place, for easy reference. The manual will probably include a checklist to follow when the gadget malfunctions. Is it plugged in? Is a fuse blown? Do the controls need resetting? Don't laugh — a lot of people call the repairman before making these simple checks.

If the appliance is really out of order, consider doing the repair job yourself. More and more people in this inflated economy are at least making the attempt. Some repairs are simple, within anyone's competence. Suppose the switch on the vacuum cleaner doesn't work. You can buy the proper replacement switch at the dealer's and install it yourself; it's no big chore. Or maybe you have a broken refrigerator shelf, or your dishwasher needs a new gasket and seal above the motor. Try applying first aid yourself and save money.

If the job is too big for your talents, find an authorized repairman, rather than someone who advertises himself as an all-round fixer. The authorized repairman is, or should be, an expert on your particular appliance. The use-and-repair manual will probably include a list of service centers. If not, look in the Yellow Pages under the type of appliance and the specific brand name. Or you can call the dealer who sold you the appliance and ask for recommendations.

Check the warranty. Some authorized representatives make warranty repairs, some do not.

Next week: Keeping The Repairman Honest.
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FRESH LEAN
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LEAN
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POTATOES 10 LBS. **89c**

KRAFTS - SINGLES
AMERICAN CHEESE **89c**

NESTLES
QUICK 2 LB CAN **\$1.59**

DEBBIE
LIQUID DETERGENT QT **49c**

CULVER BIBLE CHURCH

Last Saturday night the people of the Culver Bible Church and their friends met at Mrs. Charles Eschridge's house in Rutland for a Halloween hayride, costume contest and weiner roast.

Robbie Chupp was selected as winner of the costume contest.

All this week, Pastor Edward D. Clark and his wife will be attending a Basic Youth Conflicts Seminar in Indianapolis. This will be a Christian Education Seminar on how to counsel or instruct people in the truths of the Bible.

Fulton County Atlas for sale

The 1883 Fulton County Historical Atlas is being reprinted by the Fulton County Historical Society.

This rare book contains not only maps, but also a history of the county and each township. It has 10 full-page maps including plans of the villages of Akron, Bloomingsburg, Carlton, Fulton, Kewanna, Leiters Ford, Mount Vernon, Sturgeon, Tiosa and the city of Rochester.

The atlas has 121 pages including 69 portraits of prominent citizens, 30 lithographic views of residences and public buildings, 305 biographical sketches and 57 pages of county history such as Indian treaties, Civil War roster of Fulton County soldiers, schools, churches, busi-

nesses, government officials and Lake Manitou monster.

Pre-publication price is \$10 until Dec. 31. After that date the price will be \$12. Mail orders are \$1 extra, or the book may be picked up at the museum in Rochester when the book arrives in January.

Orders may be sent to Shirley Willard, R. 1, Rochester, 46975. Checks should be made to Fulton County Historical Society.

The book is being reproduced in nearly original size (10 x 14) with hard cover. This is the earliest complete history of Fulton County. Copies of the original book are rare and bring a price of \$75.

ART REPRODUCTIONS

Six new art productions ready for check-out are: "Creation," by Fish; "Gull Ballet," by Perrin; "A. J. Fuller," by Perry; "The Wagon," by MacLellan; "Old Ironsides," by Mary Robbins and "The Doctor," by Sir Like Fildes.

Within the next six weeks arrangements will be made for another addition for more non-book material in the library. This will consist of games and jig-saw puzzles which may be checked out for a two-week period, the same as books and magazines.

Watch for a listing in the Culver Citizen when these will be ready for check-out.

MEET, GREET AND QUESTION YOUR MARSHALL COUNTY

Democratic Candidates

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974

at 8:00 p.m. at

VFW Social Rooms
108 E. Washington St.
Culver

Paid political ad

Rake leaves from your lawn so they do not smother the grass, suggest Purude University extension agronomists. Lawn sweepers are a great help for large areas. Removing leaves helps to eliminate many over-wintering disease organisms. This is especially true for fruit tree leaves, twigs and rotted fruit.



NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1974

★ If your birthday occurs this week ...

...sincerity is the keynote of your character and you are candid to a fault. You usually mean what you say. You are able to spot a phony. You revere integrity and will cast aside anyone possessing questionable traits. You thrive under pressure. A new challenge will find you emerging victorious.

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 **Pluto** ♄

If single, don't hesitate to try your hand at writing love letters. Your capacity for lyrical expression will give pleasure to other people. If married, don't be surprised if your partner gets a bee in his/her bonnet about making an extensive trip, or suddenly becomes tremendously palsy with a neighbor.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 **Venus** ♀

Your strength lies in your practicality and shrewdness, your capacity to utilize effectively what you have in hand. A happy feeling prevails that things are going your way. A fantastic idea comes that could be a money-maker. A debt will be repaid—something you'd probably forgotten.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 **Mercury** ☿

Don't be surprised to find yourself comparatively hard up this week. Probably this will be due to overgenerosity. Differences of opinion are indicated over the terms of a financial arrangement. Gains can be made by following up introductions, making use of business contacts. Protect your valuables.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 **Moon** ☾

The week's indications are curiously mixed. On the one hand, there's a tendency for romance to blossom. On the other hand, malefic influences may plague your love life. Personality counts. Set out to create a good impression and you'll succeed. It's wiser to say or write as little as possible.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 **Sun** ☉

You will probably feel a bit disillusioned about friends, feel that they've let you down or rather played on your affections for them. Older, serious companions are better for you than highly strung types. A good deed done in the past may be forgotten. Friends may dampen your enthusiasm.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 **Mercury** ☿

It is pretty certain that you'll get more fun and enjoyment through leisure activities. You will enjoy a flattering burst of social popularity. Find time for artistic, creative activities and interests. A light touch is needed with people who are irritable and quarrelsome.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 **Venus** ♀

The events of the week may be mildly unsatisfactory. There may be an element of uncertainty, a lack of confidence and enthusiasm. Money may be in short supply. It is quite a good time to tighten up expenses and practice rigid economy. The financial outlook, however, will improve shortly.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 **Mars** ♂

Don't be surprised if you are feeling sorry for yourself, neglected and misunderstood. This will be only a passing phase and you'll quickly regain your normal poise. Expect a show of affection from your mate. Something exciting and completely unexpected happens. Play it cool and health will benefit.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 **Jupiter** ♃

A week in which to be on your toes so far as your work, career and business interests are concerned. There'll be minor developments, projects discussed, new ideas will surface and attractive openings may occur. Your stock will definitely rise. A clever bit of showmanship on your part will help.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 **Saturn** ♄

This is a time at which to favor the mixing of business and pleasure. It's in your interest to put in appearance at functions, dinners, meeting places, where people frequent who can be of use to you. Don't be surprised if someone met makes a definite pass at you. Your prospects are outstandingly good.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18 **Uranus** ♃

It is possible that new ambitions will stir within you. Perhaps you'll feel that the time has come to investigate the possibility of a change of scene. Important plans can be put into effect, and influential people can be met. Friends who're generously inclined are willing to help, if asked.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **Neptune** ♆

This is a time to recruit the support of others for your plans and ideas. A fine business opportunity may occur at the beginning of the week. Also, it's a good time to understand the feelings of others and to settle differences. Constructive aspects indicate a harmonious atmosphere in general.

'Show and Tell' Meat program at Ancilla

If that old Chinese plate hidden in the attic, or that object d'art Great Aunt Jane gave Grandma, or Uncle Henry's wild painting long ago shelved turns out to be a true treasure, it may be worth a drive to Indianapolis.

Women from 46 Indiana cities and towns have been invited to attend a special "Show and Tell" brunch at the Indianapolis Museum of Art today.

Mrs. John F. Edgell of Culver, along with her guests, will attend the event which features a session with Robert A. Yassin, chief curator of the IMA. He will discuss the age, quality, authenticity, condition and history of such treasures they may bring along.

The women, all volunteer chairmen, captains and workers for the 1975 Operating Fund Campaign, will be guests of the Executive Council of the funds campaign which aids the operations of the Museum and help keep it open free to the public.

Every Tuesday afternoon from 1-3 p.m., Yassin and other

members of the Museum's curatorial staff, have a "Show and Tell" session in the luncheonette on the parking level of the Krannert Pavilion.

The public is invited to bring treasures. This is a start in finding out if an art object is junk or of value.

"Show and Tell" is just one of the many free services of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Public tours are conducted at 2 p.m. each day (except Monday) and are free. Any organization may arrange a free tour.

SEPARATE BANK ACCOUNTS

A married woman who has her own savings and checking account may be playing it smart, says Jean W. Bauer.

An extension home management-family economics specialist at Purdue University, Bauer says separate bank accounts can be a legal asset—especially if you and your husband own real estate jointly.

"This is especially true if your husband dies first," she adds. "Our federal estate tax laws require that the wife prove she has contributed to the payment of real estate throughout her life. The easiest way to do so is to make some payments from the wife's separate account."

If you have ever had a question about the kinds of meat, cuts of meat or how to properly prepare meat, some questions might be answered in a seminar entitled "What You've Always Wanted to Know About Meats, But Had No One to Ask."

Sponsored by Ancilla College in cooperation with Dave and Ray's Supermarkets, Inc., the program will be Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Its purpose is to give the customer a better understanding of the fresh meats sold in the retail store today.

Professional meat cutters from Dave and Ray's Supermarket will be on hand to cut meat, explain the cuts and discuss preparation. All types of beef, pork and poultry will be discussed. Time will be available for questions.

As a special feature, refreshments will be prepared by Dave and Ray's Deli Department. Participation is open to the public.

For registration call Ancilla College, 936-9936.

Protect young trees and shrubs with mulch of well-rotted manure, leaves, wood chips or peat moss, recommend extension horticulturists at Purdue University. Also guard against possible winter damage by rabbits or mice.

NIPSCO RATE SCHEDULES

Northern Indiana Public Service Company has been notified by one of its suppliers, Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, of an annual increase of \$281,467 in the cost of gas to NIPSCO effective Nov. 2.

To offset this increase, NIPSCO filed new rate scheduled 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 1.5 cents per month or 18 cents per year more for gas service beginning in November, while NIPSCO residential customers using gas for household purposes other than home heating will pay 2/3 cent per month or eight cents per year more.

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

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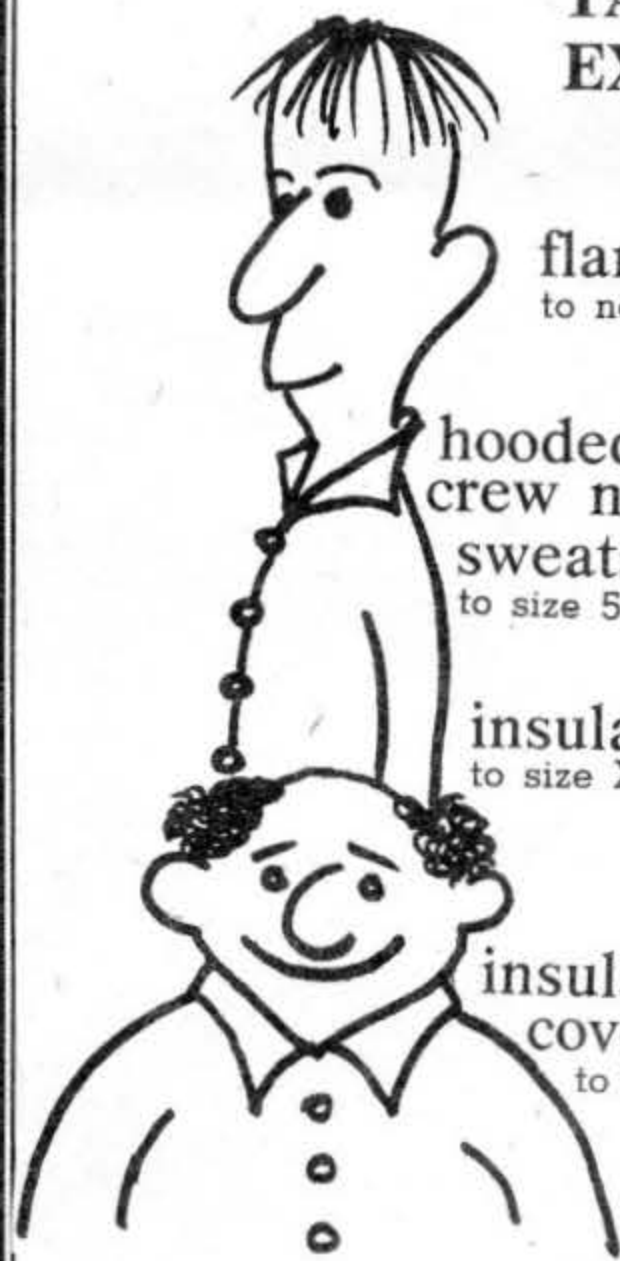
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5 years in a real estate and insurance office
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30-day guarantee. Choice of fashion colors.
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SAVE 70c **BAN ROLL-ON**
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REG. 1.09 **79¢**

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SAVE 41c **PAMPERS**
24 Super Daytime disposable diapers. Comfortable extra absorbency.
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HOOK'S VITAMIN B COMPLEX with C
100 Dietary supplement tablets. **479**

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100 B-complex tablets. With added C. **795**

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SAVE 32c **PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES**
Stronger, "Sani-Strip" pull on bottles they're extra-convenient. Box of 50.
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Clean and shine your sinks, and tile walls with easy spray. 17-oz.
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5 super sharp, super close blades. REG. 79c EA. **3 for 100**

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Beautiful gift size enlargements from your favorite Kodacolor negatives. No 110, Slides or Foreign Film. REG. 2.99 **179**

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YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

By Peter J. Esse, MD

IS SMOKING WORSE THAN OBESITY?

Dear Dr. Esse: It's likely my problem is universal. The question is whether I am in greater danger from being fat and not smoking, or from being thin and smoking a couple of packs of cigarettes a day.

I don't recall how many times I've given up cigarettes and subsequently put on more weight. But it has been the typical Yo-Yo syndrome. When I smoke, I'm not hungry and keep my weight in bounds. When I quit tobacco, I begin eating more.

I'm only 43, apparently healthy, and a happily married man with a wonderful wife and three prize children. I want to be around as long as I can. But I know that both excessive weight and cigarettes are threats to my well-being.

Which of the two is the greater threat? Overeating, or smoking? If I'm fat, I invite heart trouble, high blood pressure, diabetes, gallbladder trouble and all the rest of the things you've listed in the past. If I'm thin and smoking, all I would be gambling on is emphysema, or lung cancer.

What do you advise? Thank you. — Mr. S.

COMMENT: Ideally — loving your family as you do — it would make good sense if you were able to summon enough willpower to quit both of your bad habits — overeating and oversmoking.

It is not inevitably true that they are linked. I have known many patients who quit cigarettes and did not put on an extra ounce. And I have also had patients who were able to reduce without resorting to smoking to cut their appetite.

Which is worse? Obesity or smoking? There will be medical disagreement, but the weight of opinions, I believe, is on the side that there is greater danger if you continue to smoke. According to one statistician — and he may be overstating — you'd have to gain 120 pounds to equal the potential dangers involved in smoking two packs of cigarettes daily.

Frankly, I don't know. I can't say without equivocation which is worse for you, Mr. S. But what I can say is that neither is GOOD for you.

When you give up one bad habit and make only one-sided improvement, you have taken a jump from the frying pan into the fire. Who is to foretell whether more serious complications will come from smoking or obesity? One person may get lung cancer from smoking; another may get diabetes from being overweight. Or it may be the other way around. Some people may get diabetes even though they are thin (being overweight is only one factor), and others may get lung cancer even though they have never smoked (since smoking is only one cause). It's best to give up all causes if possible.

I think you will agree that if you quit smoking AND overeating, it is more likely you will be around longer to enjoy that nice family of yours.

Keep remembering that smokers hate to quit. They are always looking for excuses in the form of rationalizations. As I said, it is not inevitable that one must gain weight when one gives up cigarettes.

((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



WINTER CARE

FOR HOUSEPLANTS

The coming of colder weather means that you, as well as some of your plants, will be moving indoors for the winter. The transition from outdoors to indoors can be as traumatic for your plants as it is for you, especially when it comes to watering. But don't overreact by overwatering. Spend your maternal instincts on your spouse, children and pets — indoor plants prefer more restrained affection. The soil of semitropical and tropical plants (such as the rubber plant) should be kept consistently damp but never soggy. Succulents such as cacti should be allowed to dry thoroughly between waterings. And the whole range of foliage plants which fall somewhere in between the tropical and succulent species are best watered according to the climate of their native origins. (I think Australia, for example, when caring for my Ti-plant.)

Hanging plants are often the most temperamental about indoor systems because they are higher up where the air is even drier. Place a few ice cubes on the soil (away from stems and leaves, please) every other day or so. As the ice melts, the plant will be watered regularly and evenly, just as it likes to be.

Indoor rainmaking can be easily accomplished by spraying smaller plants about once a week. I like to put my larger plants in the shower for two or three minutes about once a month for their rain. Just make sure your rain water is on the warm side of room temperature.
((c) 1974, McNaught Synd.)

Plant new peonies before the end of October, counsel extension horticulturists at Purdue University. Plant each clump three to four feet apart, in holes 10-12 inches deep. Mix fertilizer into the loose soil in the bottom of the hole. Cover so that the buds are no more than two inches below the ground.

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County leads tax reduction

Property tax relief for Marshall County, under provisions of the Legislature's 1973 tax package, has resulted in a 36.4 per cent reduction, a tax authority said.

Donald W. Keifer, writing in the Indiana Business Review, a publication of the Indiana University School of Business, said that the purpose of the 1973 tax package was to attain a substantial, visible and lasting property tax relief.

Keifer, who is director of the

Indiana Commission on State Tax and Financing Policy, said it has been successful and, over-all, has reduced property tax rates on the average from 16.2 per cent in Jay County to 36.47 per cent in Marshall County.

The Keifer report is carried in a special tax issue of the IU Business School magazine, which is being sent to local and state tax officials, the governor's office, trade associations and labor union officials.

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Bayh's family life during campaign is long distance

By BILL ALLEN
Nixon Newspapers Writer

The curly-haired man with the boyish grin got off the airplane and walked slowly through the midnight darkness to the waiting car. A diet soft drink can and a glass of ice magically appeared from the cooler in the station wagon's tailgate and were thrust into his waiting hands.

He popped open the can and poured the contents over the ice.

As the car started to move, he reached for the telephone in the car, rapidly dialed a familiar number and waited.

"Hi, Evan, where have you been? I tried to call you earlier from Fort Wayne."

He paused. Barely audible sounds came from the receiver.

"No, I'm still in the car...just outside Indianapolis. We're headed for a motel now. I've a plant gate early tomorrow."

He slouched down in his black trench coat for privacy as he talked to his freshman son at Indiana University.

Another snatch of conversation came through.

"Your mother and I both were in Fort Wayne today. No, I didn't get to see her. But I talked to her on the telephone. On the way to the airport I went right past her hotel. How are things with..."

The conversation became private father-son talk again.

This is election year for Sen. Birch Bayh. With his wife, Marvella, also campaigning and his son, Evan, a freshman at Indiana University, his family life is long-distance.

Finding times and places for intimate family telephone conversations isn't easy when surrounded by aides, newsmen and wellwishers during most of the 18-hour campaign days, but Bayh makes the extra effort.

Calls are made from borrowed motel rooms, hotel pay phones and even from wind-swept, cold, dark corners of the campaign headquarters.

campaign. It's a good thing I like them."

Personal aide Bob Blaemire, press aide Mike Trapp and driver Jerry Jeter arrived promptly at 5:30 a.m. and we were off for the Chrysler Plant gate where it was dark and cold.

"Hi, I'm Birch Bayh," the senator said as he trotted from group to group shaking as many hands as possible. By 8:15 a.m., it was daylight, warmer, the shift change was over and it was time to leave.

"Today is a special day," Trapp said as he forked his french toast in a restaurant near the Hoosiers for Birch Bayh headquarters at 1040 N. Meridian St. "Usually we don't get any breakfast."

"Or lunch," Blaemire added. "We get so many Dairy Queen sandwiches-to-go I feel I own stock in the company," Trapp said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bayh, who ordered two cantaloupe slices, scrambled eggs, bacon and milk, conversed with Bill Wise, his chief press aide, at another table. Other conferences followed at headquarters which gave me time to talk to members of his staff.

Two pretty regulars from Bayh's Washington staff, Jane Merkin and Kathy Jackson, schedule the senator's campaign appearances.

"The strategy people decide what general areas need the most concentration and we work out the details for Birchbayh," one of them said.

Birch Bayh rolled off her tongue as one word.

"We call him senator or Sen. Bayh when we talk to him, but when we refer to him we just call him Birchbayh," they said.

The girls' toughest problem is getting specifics for the road show daily scheduling sheet.

"That's what they call us—a road show," Blaemire grinned while we waited to leave.

Blaemire, 25, a political science graduate of George Washington University, has been with

"There are lots of rewards in serving in the U.S. Senate. I like what I'm doing now. I know newsmen are cynical of anyone who says this, but I can't think of anything I'd rather be than a senator."

Bayh said that didn't mean he would turn down a chance to become president if someone would ask him to take the job. But one doesn't become president that easily.

"The biggest sense of satisfaction I've gotten so far was to get the 25th amendment regarding presidential succession and disability passed and on the books. That was a great sense of satisfaction in itself, but then to see it work this past summer under very adverse circumstances was an even greater thrill. I became a senator because I want to make my life count as much as possible in solving as many problems affecting as many lives positively as I can."

But there's another side to the coin.

"I wish the pace were slower—especially through the campaign," Bayh said. "I'd like to get to the little towns and just walk around the town squares. But instead we're forced to whip around the state in an airplane flying over those places."

The senator also would like more time with his family.

"Evan was six when I became a senator. I've just had to put aside chunks of time for him. One time I had a Paris meeting, but I wasn't able to spend any time there after the meeting because I wanted to get back home to see him pitch in an important Little League game."

It also is difficult for Birch and Marvella Bayh to have a private life outside their home.

"Sometimes the constant lack of privacy even in intimate moments can be a little trying. Especially if I take my wife out for an anniversary dinner and we're recognized by someone who pulls up a chair to discuss business."

On the other hand, Bayh admits recognition



Nixon Newspapers photos by Bill Allen

Sen. Bayh greets workers leaving Indianapolis Chrysler plant

Klu Klux Klanner. He wouldn't shake hands with me. That bothered me."

When a person reaches the point criticism doesn't bother him, he'd better get out of the business, because he has become so insensitive he doesn't recognize he can make mistakes, the senator said.

"As far as this hatchet man business goes, I've pretty much come to the conclusion we need some people today who are ready to stand up and take on some of the tough battles. There are a lot of people ready to fight the easy ones. If picking on John Mitchell and Richard Nixon makes me a hatchet man, then so be it. I don't like the moniker, but..."

His voice trailed off.

A wrong turn going to the Meshingomesia Country Club dead-ended in a soybean field. We finally arrived at the Marion RCA 25th anniversary luncheon at 1 p.m. — 30 minutes behind schedule.

The senator minced his steak and lobster lunch, then pumped hands until the program started.

The program over, Bayh slowly handshook his way through the crowd, paused for

another 20 persons attending a family life education conference and was interviewed for television.

Minutes after taking off for Fort Wayne, Bayh, Blaemire and Trapp were asleep again. They didn't awake until the wheels touched down at the Fort Wayne Baer Field airport.

The daily schedule tabbed the one-hour stop at the Hilton Inn as a time to rest and freshen up before a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the hotel.

Bayh entered the room, shed his coat and shoes, pulled a plastic bag of toilet articles from his brief case and grunted in disgust.

"I used my last razor blade this morning. Would you see if you can find one."

Blaemire left.

Bayh flopped on the bed and dialed Hoosiers for Birch Bayh headquarters in Indianapolis.

Conversations with aides in Indianapolis consumed the next 30 minutes. They were interrupted only when Mrs. Bayh unexpectedly appeared on a television interview.

"Hold everything, I want to watch Marvella," Bayh said into the phone.

hours of sleep and a 16-hour day with 10 hours yet to go.

The talk ended. It was time to go. The walk back to the airplane was halted by a brief telephone booth visit.

"I tried to call Marvella in Richmond," said, "but she's already sacked out. She needs more sleep than I do."

The plane lifted off the Baer Field runway at 11:27 p.m. headed for Indianapolis.

Sen. Birch Bayh was on his way to another short motel night and another long day campaigning.

I crawled into my car and wearily drove 47 miles home to a warm, familiar bed and a normal life.



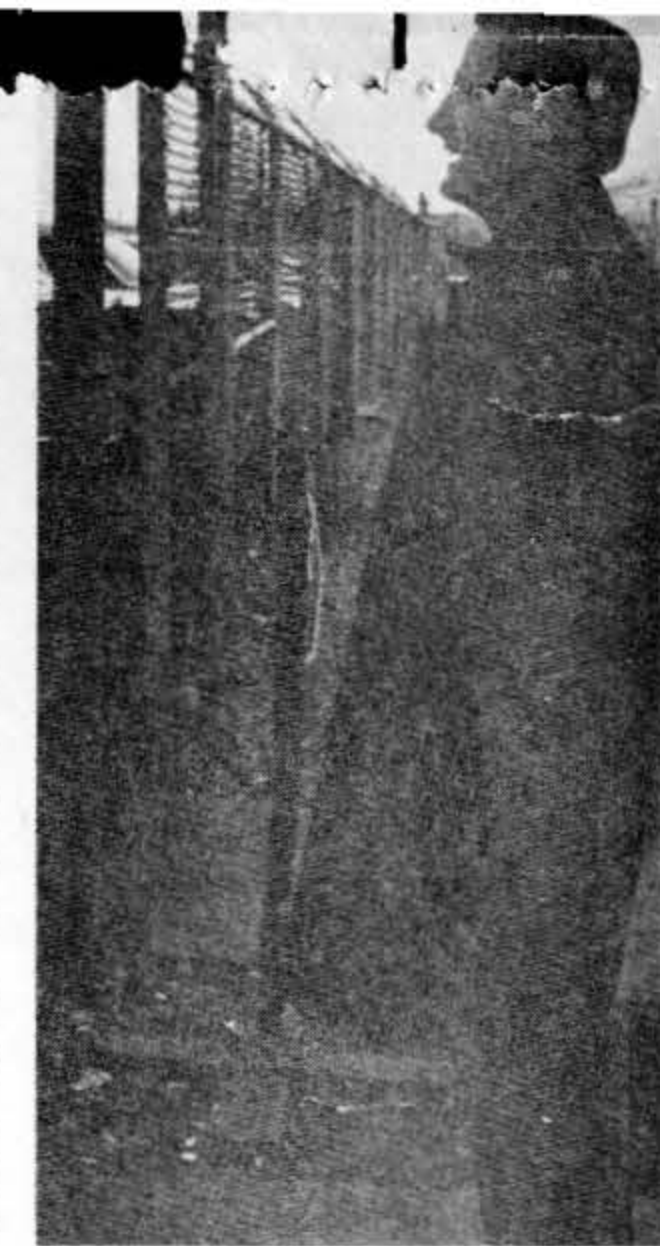
out-of-the-way sn...
 "Marvella and...
 day," Bayh said. "I haven't seen her for several days now and our paths won't cross for another two weeks. I try to call Evan every day. Marvella also calls him often."
 My task was to spend a campaign day with Sen. Birch Bayh, peel off the public veneer and glimpse the individual.
 As the east side Indianapolis motel phone jangled at 4:45 a.m. and I stumbled to the shower, a question came to my mind:
 "Why did I pick today — starting with a plant gate visit, then a Marion luncheon, Terre Haute meeting and a Fort Wayne fund raiser."
 The shower slowly jogged awake a lack-of-sleep-fogged mind.
 I had joined Sen. Bayh the night before in Fort Wayne and flown with him back to Indianapolis.
 As the twin-engine Cessna smoothly lifted into the 32-degree still, night air, conversation had turned to airplanes and flying.
 "I want two engines when I fly," Bayh said. "After Marvella and I crashed with Ted Kennedy in 1964, it was difficult to fly again in a light plane. Marvella flew in a light plant this fall for the first time since the crash."
 It had been almost 11 p.m. The day had started for Bayh at 6 a.m. when he arose for a full day of Senate hearings in Washington. A flight to Indianapolis left just time to buy a cheeseburger (with mustard and pickle) before the charter flight to Fort Wayne.
 "I ate it en route to Fort Wayne," he said. "I eat a lot of cheeseburgers during the

Mike Trapp, 28, joined the campaign staff in June from a South Bend radio station.
 Jerry Jeter, 38, is a former state policeman on leave of absence from his insurance adjuster's job. He was Bayh's driver during the last campaign.
 It was 11:05 a.m. as Jeter eased the white Pontiac station wagon into Meridian Street traffic. Blaemire fed telephone numbers and names to Bayh who made calls on the car's telephone. As the car neared Noblesville, Sen. Bayh swung around in his seat. He was ready to chat.
 Bayh was born Jan. 22, 1928. He was graduated from Fayette Twp. High School at New Goshen and Purdue University School of Agriculture serving as Purdue Senior Class president.
 He met and competed against Marvella in December, 1951, at a National Farm Bureau extemporaneous speaking contest.
 "She won the contest, but I won the girl," he said.
 They were married the following August after a long-distance romance between Indiana and Oklahoma.
 He entered politics while at Indiana University Law School and was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives. He was the speaker of the house during his junior year.
 "I guess I got the bug when I ran for senior class president," said Bayh, who has yet to be defeated in a political campaign.
 Political life has both advantages and disadvantages, Bayh said.

business...
 bothers me too much," he said. "Senators really sort of belong to the people. If we're not willing to give up some of our privacy, then we shouldn't be in this business."
 Bayh for years had a listed Washington telephone, but a crank telephone call changed that.
 "A TV network had done a very laudatory piece and called me the John Kennedy of the Midwest. Evan answered the telephone and a caller said, 'Tell your daddy if he's going to be the next John Kennedy, I'm going to be the next Lee Harvey Oswald.' I don't mind taking that stuff myself, but I don't think my family should be exposed to it."
 Bayh keeps in shape with tennis ("I prefer golf, but I can get the same amount of exercise in about one-fifth the time.") and exercises ("I force myself to do situps, chins and pushups each night during the news.")
 "I've been pretty much of a physical animal all my life," Bayh said. "I farmed full time from 1951 through 1957 and farmed summers while in law school. I also have a strong stomach. I can probably count on the fingers of one hand the meals I'll sit down and eat in the next six weeks."
 Bayh said he can run indefinitely on five or six hours sleep.
 Sen. Bayh bristled over one question.
 "Have you ever heard yourself called a hatchet man," I asked.
 "Not by my friends," he grimly replied. "It bothers me some. I'm bothered and I hope I always be. One man at the plant gate was a

slowly moved out...
 "Senator, that man's name is Ed, not Pat," Blaemire prompted.
 Sen. Bayh quickly rolled down the window.
 "How's your daughter doing in college," he called after the departing car. The man turned. His namecard, "Pat," glistened in the sun. Bayh made small talk and the car headed for the airport.
 "Sorry, Senator," Blaemire said.
 In Marion, a car pulled along side. The horn beeped and a youthful passenger leaned out the window, waved his fist and shouted, "Sock it to 'em, Birch."
 Bayh chuckled as the car pulled away.
 "That makes campaigning fun," he said.
 "Last week I walked out of a hotel and heard two guys yelling, 'Give it to him, Birch. We're with you all the way.' I couldn't find them at first. They were several floors up on a scaffold hanging over the side yelling at me. I told them to be careful, I needed their votes and they said, 'You've got them.'"
 Our plane left the Marion airport at 2:45 p.m. headed for Terre Haute. By 200 miles an hour and 4,500 feet, the senator and his two young aides were sound asleep.
 The Terre Haute visit was brief. The plane landed at 3:30 p.m. Ninety minutes later, we were airborne again headed for Fort Wayne.
 In Terre Haute Sen. Bayh talked campaign strategy with area co-ordinator Susan McCarthy, discussed the juvenile justice bill with 20 persons in a conference room of the hospital where he was born, shook hands with

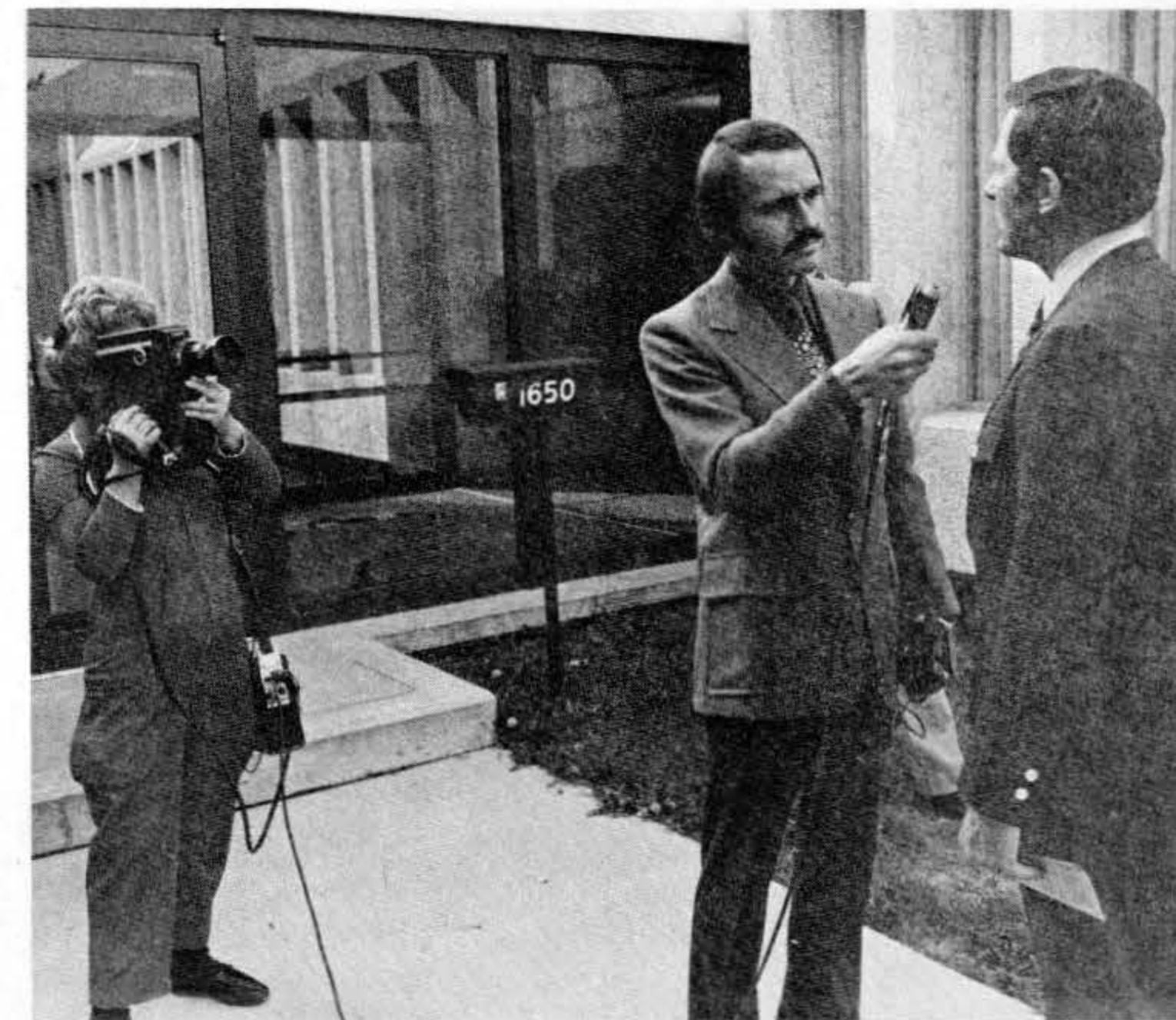
Eventually Blaemire returned as the senator finished his conversations.
 "Would you use this as soon as you can," he said holding out a razor. "I told the man I'd bring it right back. I couldn't find any razors or blades for sale in the entire hotel."
 Bayh stripped off his shirt, started for the bathroom, changed his mind and padded into the hall — topless and shoeless. Ten seconds later, he returned, shrugged into his shirt and disappeared into the hallway.
 I recalled Bayh's earlier words.
 "I don't care what some people say about me and the image they say I try to portray. I'm the kind of a guy who likes to just kick off my shoes and be me."
 When Bayh returned and stood in the bathroom shaving, Blaemire stood at his shoulder feeding him names of persons he could expect to greet and their wives' names.
 "This is the most undesirable part of what I consider a desirable job," he said at the start of his talk to the 120 party faithful who had turned out. "One of the difficult things about campaigning is to ask for contributions."
 Without notes, he continued on. His blue eyes crinkled around the edges when he laughed. His boyish grin never showed he was tired, but he began to ramble.
 "I'm trying not to push myself quite as hard in this campaign," Bayh had said earlier in the day. "I'm my own worst enemy when I get tired. The sharpness needed in campaigning leaves me."
 That sharpness had been blunted by four



Bayh waits outside a plant gate for... hands to shake



Just above the center of the picture, Sen. Bayh shakes hands through audience at Fort Wayne REMC meeting



Interviews are conducted at almost every stop.

Dick Lugar working hard to unseat opponent in senatorial race

By Al Spiers
Nixon Newspapers Writer

Study his brief but bright record, then spend a day in close, probing touch on the campaign trail and you come away convinced that Dick Lugar is a politician for America's tomorrows, not the yesterdays.

He's also gambling heavily in Indiana's U.S. Senate campaign on an abiding faith in Americans and their socio-political system.

Lugar believes people are sick of soothsayers, charisma, imagery and political chameleons who try to be all things to all people.

Straight talk is Lugar's forte. Refusing to talk down to people, he thrusts realities at voters accustomed to sugar-coated illusions.

He'll tell you inflation's cure begins with a balanced Federal budget, but also includes some austere belt-tightening at home.

He's against palming problems off on Washington and strongly for giving the people closest to them the means, motivation and chance to seek solutions.

In a cop-out age, he frankly honors hard work, excellence, productivity, responsibility, self-discipline.

Heretofore such preachments have not often profited a politician pursuing high office. Promises, pleasantries and pap have wooed more votes. But Lugar believes a new-politics age is dawning, and he strives to be a new breed of politician.

Hence the gamble for big stakes — Birch Bayh's U.S. Senate seat.

As a political writer, I'd watched from afar Dick Lugar's swift rise from Indianapolis school board, to mayor, to architect of a bold new city-county concept of government, and to landslide re-election and budding national stature — including an opportunistic 1972 boomlet for vice president on the chance Spiro Agnew might be dumped.

Recently I spent a full day on the campaign trail to get a close-up look at Dick Lugar's human side — his fancies, foibles, life style, dreams, goals, hopes. It was a long, hard day but rewarding.

I met Lugar at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at South Bend's air

Ranger turbo-prop helicopter to fly to South Bend's Indiana University Center.

Also aboard were Rick Hoblt, Lugar's aide, and Andy Nickle, young lawyer and volunteer advance man. In barely five minutes, we put down on IU's rooftop heliport and met two more young men — Vince Phillips, 23, who is running for St. Joseph County Council, and Keith Wetmore, 17, a Lugar youth leader across northern Indiana.

Wetmore and Phillips led the entourage to a small lounge where a press conference began at 10:30, precisely on schedule. Present were Jack Colwell, of the Tribune, South Bend's leading political writer; a camera crew from Channel 28, and a sparse sprinkling of student editors and others. The atmosphere was more bored than expectant.

Without notes as usual, Lugar spoke briefly, then fielded questions touching on education, abortion, energy shortage, inflation, the economy, sundry social issues.

By 11:30, we were working back toward the heliport, the candidate pausing often to shake hands and speak the familiar litany, "Hello — I'm Dick Lugar...running for Senate."

Most people were friendly, or at least polite. One fat, longhaired professorial type murmured, "Lotsa luck," then, leaving, threw this over his shoulder: "I'm voting for the other guy."

"Do such rejections bother you?" I asked.

The quick Lugar grin came. "Once they did. Then I learned to live with the simple reality that you can't please everyone, and a candidate only needs one more than half the voters to win an election."

At 11:50, our chopper soared anew to 700 feet and sped east. At 130-mph we flowed smoothly across South Bend, Mishawaka and Elkhart to put down at noon on Elcona Country Club's green grounds where GOP Chairman Roy Rogers Jr. waited to whisk Lugar to a party luncheon.

After a quick men's room fresh-up, Lugar circulated among about 250 people, mostly women, at the Republican luncheon. Among

pious proposals to roll back petroleum prices after backing a maritime union's pet bill mandating oil shipments in American tankers.

That bill, Lugar charged angrily, would cost taxpayers something like \$4 billion in ship-building subsidies, and consumers a whopping \$60 billion in higher petroleum prices.

"It would serve a maritime union that plies Bayh with gifts, but it certainly wouldn't serve any of us in Indiana," Lugar declared.

Ridiculing Bayh's "contrived" conservative image at home, Lugar said, "He's just as liberal as they come when it involves giving away your money and mine...but when it comes to getting federal money for Indiana, Bayh flops. Indiana is 50th — dead last! — on the list of states getting federal money. We need a senator who can get more for Indiana. I assure you that I can — and will!"

A standing ovation came at the end. Plainly Lugar had pleased these loyal GOP's. They'd turned out a good crowd and he'd provided a strong partisan speech. One veteran party worker probably spoke for all when he said:

"It's encouraging to know our Rhodes scholar can give a good, gummy fight talk, calling Bayh the two-face he is. We've got to get that message across, and it takes fight talk to penetrate public apathy."

Afterwards I studied Lugar's appearance as he circulated again, saying thanks and farewells. Physically, he's not imposing. Fact sheets give his height as 5-10, weight 165 — but he looks an inch or two shorter, perhaps 10 pounds leaner.

His garb was neat but drab — dark blue suit; white shirt with mild red spots; blue tie with subdued stripes; black shoes and socks, and no jewelry except a tie clasp and gold wedding ring.

Lugar's hair is coal black except for a few specks of gray, quite thick but neatly trimmed. Greenish-brown eyes have a disconcerting directness; and his strong mouth seems to have a likeable smile. In obvious

remarkable record of challenge, competition, excellence and unflinching success.

Hoosier born and largely farm raised, Dick was an Eagle Scout in boyhood and graduated No. 1 in Shortridge (Indianapolis) high's 1950 class of 600. At Ohio's Denison University, he was No. 1 again and also co-president of the student body with lovely Charlene Smeltzer, now Mrs. Lugar and mother of four sons — Mark, 15; Robert, 14; John, 11; and David, 9.

As Denison's first Rhodes Scholar, Lugar got a master's degree at Oxford, with honors, then, after a 3 1/2 year Navy hitch mostly as a top-level intelligence specialist, he and a younger brother, Tom, pumped new life into two limping family businesses.

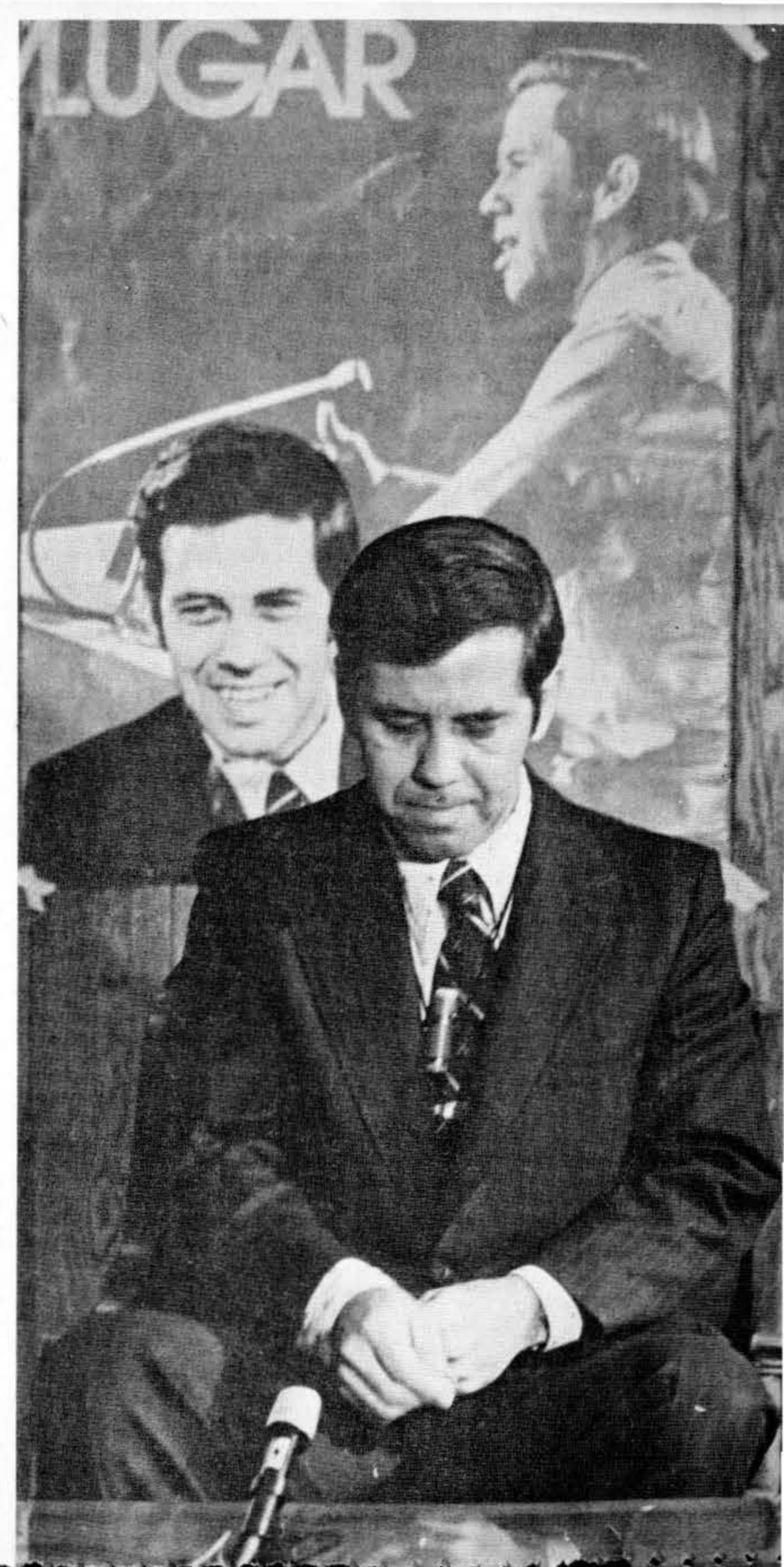
His own family's security assured by these business successes, Lugar turned to public services in 1964, winning a seat on the Indianapolis school board. Three years later he became the mayoralty candidate of citizen politicians who had overthrown the capital city's old GOP bosses.

Underdog in a city long dominated by Democrats, Lugar set a fantastic campaign pace — endless 18-hour days of pavement pounding, hand-shaking, speechmaking, listening, persuading. He won by just under 9,000 votes.

Since taking office Jan. 1, 1968, Mayor Lugar has wrought a notable change in Indiana's once sick and neglected capital city, aided by able subordinates and many citizen volunteers.

City services have been restored, political hacks purged, costs cut, operations streamlined, communication lines to the people established. And notwithstanding debatable exposes by the Indianapolis Star, which despises Lugar's political manager, Keith Bulen, the capital's police force has been significantly upgraded.

Along the way, Lugar spearheaded, then implemented Unigov, an efficient, practical consolidation of city and county government that has set a pattern other far-sighted urban



papers photos by Al Spiers

met Lugar at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at South Bend's airport. He flew from Indianapolis in a chartered twin-engine Beechcraft. He was a few minutes ahead of schedule, so there was time for a brief get-acquainted chat over coffee in the Stockert Flying Service lounge.

Already well into a long work day, Lugar had risen at 6 a.m., toiled unshaven in PJ's at his work and correspondence that goes into being mayor of Indianapolis, then eaten with the family at 7:45.

For the Lugars, breakfast is special. "We're a close family, with limited social life, per se," said Lugar. "We like to be together, do things together — and breakfast is the one time we usually can gather, even during hectic times, as now."

In less demanding times, Lugar generally walks a mile or two after rising, and "some of my best thinking" while walking along.

That day, dressing after breakfast, Lugar dictated a halfdozen letters and several memos while being driven to the airport. His chauffeur delivered the paperwork to city hall after dropping the mayor.

The hour-long flight to South Bend also was spent on municipal work. Now it was campaigning time and Brian Elliott waited with a fiveplace chartered (\$80 an hour) Bell

... mushroom dish, rolls, iced tea. Lugar cleaned his plate and by 1:05 was at the lecturn, again with no notes yet unfailingly naming every person present who rated thanks or recognition.

No notes is a risk, but rewarding. A supporter whose name comes right out of Lugar's mind knows he's remembered and valued.

Gradually Lugar got to basic issues. He's no evangelist, no hot-eyed rouser, no eloquent espouser of holy writ. His words flow almost in a dull monotone, yet impressively literate, articulate, intelligent, well-ordered.

In the half hour Lugar covered all major issues in careful detail, even this audience of party faithful grew slightly restless. After all, this was a partisan affair — a place for fight and fire.

It came presently, and as Lugar turned onto his opponent, Birch Bayh, he seemed to turn himself on ... and the audience, as well.

Slugging away, Lugar called Bayh two-faced — liberal darling in Washington, cornpone conservative in Indiana. He pounded at Bayh's prodigal Washington spending while pretending frugality back home, found blatant hypocrisy in Bayh's

... mouth seems almost likeable smile. In mental, Lugar moves with athletic grace and almost limitless alertness and energy. Aides say he has only one pace — all out. Respite others might use for naps or amusing diversions, Lugar devotes to extra work or catch-up reading. A non-smoker and virtual teetotaler (only an occasional Sherry) he gets along fine on five or six hours of sleep a night.

"It's no trick," he said later. "People who are bored get tired. I enjoy darned near everything I'm doing...like it all a lot!"

Brian's chopper got us back to South Bend in 12 minutes and presently we settled into two pre-arranged hotel rooms downtown. Ostensibly Lugar now had the three-hour rest period Hohlt tries to schedule every week or so. But half of it went to how's-it-going calls to Indianapolis, and to a one-on-one interview for this article.

Actually Lugar did relax during the interview, since it dealt not with tense, touchy issues but the candidate's human side, his hopes, dreams, life style, fancies and foibles.

Jackets shed, ties loose, stretched in easy chairs we chatted around a tape recorder and pitcher of iced tea, beginning with Lugar's life story to now — a rather

... are now the nature of not... despised of solving big-city problems. In time he was tabbed President Nixon's "favorite mayor" — an accolade that helped win landslide re-election in 1971, but has doubtful value today.

On the eve of 1972's GOP national convention, Bulen fired an opportunistic shot in the dark, launching a Lugar-for-Vice-President boomlet amid reports Spiro Agnew might be dumped.

To subsequent GOP sorrow, Agnew wasn't dumped and the Lugar trial balloon burst. Now, of course, it's fascinating to speculate how events in Washington might have gone with Lugar instead of Spiro as Veep.

Lugar, himself, shrugs off such speculation. An ambitious young man still moving fast and confidently into what he sees as a tough but bright future, he wastes no time on what-might-have-beens.

It does bug Lugar a bit to have to obscure some of his intellectual brilliance. That's simply being pragmatic. It's a hard reality of politics that many voters have an almost superstitious suspicion of brainy or near-perfect candidates. (Remember Tom Dewey?)

But Lugar still won't peddle pap or soften the harsh remedies he prescribes for

... Logar ponders press conference question in front of smiling face on a campaign poster

America's ills merely to woe easy votes.

"I insist on being what I am," he said. "In the long run, it's easier and better. You don't have to change faces, or images, or viewpoints later. People know what to expect from you. If elected, you can deliver it without apology. That's what we did in Indianapolis."

How is straight-talk selling these days? Lugar won't say what private GOP polls and listening posts report, but one anecdote is revealing. At a mid-Indiana REMC meeting, both candidates spoke. A local Republican leader, who had mingled, summed up audience reaction later.

"They liked Bayh...what he said...what he's done for REMC... what he promises. But most will vote for Lugar. Why? Because, they said, 'he'll save us from our own follies.'"

Lugar has had his share of shaftings by hostile journalists, political foes, opposition elements and others. Yet his acceptance of our free society's seamier aspects is noteworthy.

"You've got to make-do with what we have," he said. "It seldom helps to rail against or bemoan our system's inefficiencies, or its reluctance to accept even good changes quickly. Important reforms can be achieved by working patiently with and within the system. That's what I try to do...and it helps make life an exhilarating adventure."

He thinks every good citizen ought to "help wrestle with the problems of America" to preserve and deserve "the kind of life we want to lead." To "tune out and hope that we'll somehow drift through...is madness."

At 4:15, left alone finally, Lugar chose to relax by reading — swiftly scanning a South Bend Tribune, Wall Street Journal, Time magazine, some campaign clips and similar material. For him, reading is better than catnapping — even though he now rarely reads anything that doesn't add to knowledge.

At 5:35, we went to a reception hosted by banker Lex Wilkinson at a club atop the soaring new American National building. Lugar met all of about 50 guests, spoke 20 minutes outlining basic views and asking for contributions or workers.

By 7, we were back in the rooms having steaks, baked potatoes, salads, rolls — aides and I in one room, Lugar alone in the other with more reading and municipal paper work between bites.

At 8 in Andy's station wagon we rode out to Notre Dame and a small disaster.

Way back in June, Notre Dame's "Academic Commission" had booked Lugar for what aides assumed would be a major appearance. Despite the early booking, the meeting was set up in cavernous Stephen Center, a vast, circular acoustical horror in which a crowd of 100 (all that showed) looked piddling. The reason offered: No other facilities were available.

After a cold, brief introduction, Lugar began speaking at a mike-equipped lecturn. It was like muttering into a multiple echo chamber, his words bouncing and

ricocheting off the huge room's concrete floor, round brick sides and foil-wrapped ceiling.

The students, many already stony-faced, began to cock heads and grimace, trying to understand a word here...a sentence there. After a few minutes, Lugar stopped, smiled, left the lecturn and beckoned.

"If you'll all take front seats, we can do without this awful sound system and just talk," he said.

Immediately friendlier and more admiring, the students gathered close and for nearly an hour Lugar presented his views — lucidly, fully, literately; candidly. Ignoring Bayh, he dwelled mostly on the positive aspects of his own programs, the need to dissolve pleasant illusions and come to grips with hard realities, the importance of volunteer action, and how much one person can make himself count. He saw great peril in world-wide inflation and global energy shortages — but no doom for mankind.

Somehow, despite the awful hall and cool crowd he conveyed his own total faith in the capacity of free people, working together, to solve any problem — given knowledge, will and opportunity.

Ensuing questions were essentially sincere, probing, inquiring, not hostile or loaded. Lugar answered patiently until nearly 10 p.m., then raced a block to appear live with Newscaster Harry Kevorkian in WNDU-TV studios, answering a filmed Bayh needle from a local-area supermarket that tried to pin soaring grocery prices on Republicans.

At 10:25, riding back to the airport, I asked Hohlt who had made the obvious hall blunder. The meeting place should have been a small, intimate room with excellent acoustics.

"Their fault — and ours, too" said Hohlt wryly. "We assumed with months to do it they'd line up a suitable meeting place. So we didn't bother to check. That's a lesson learned. Won't happen again..."

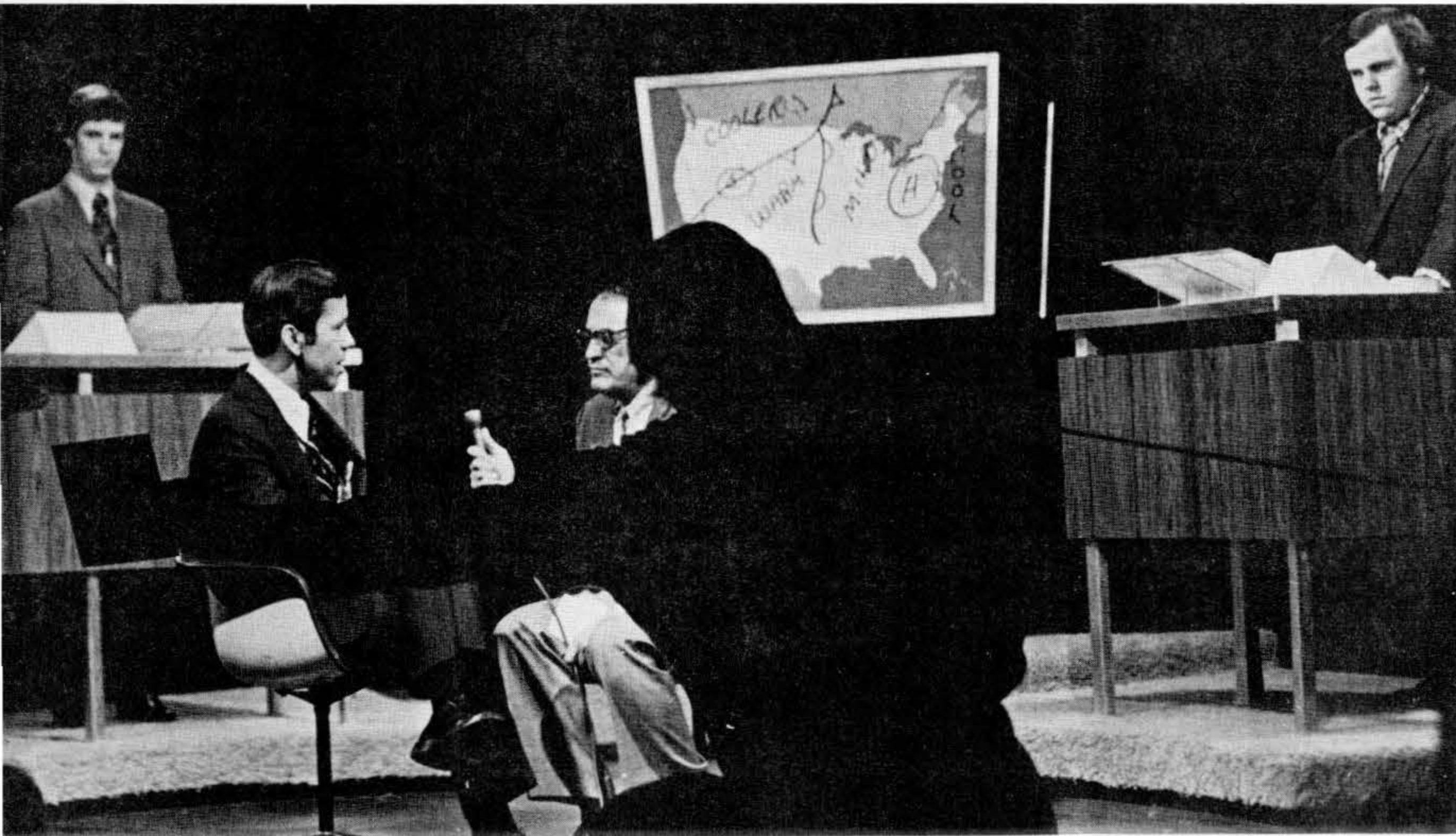
Characteristically, Lugar wasn't upset. In fact, he seemed quietly pleased, sensing that he'd probably gained new admirers — and votes! — by his grin-and-bear-it patience with the hall's horrors.

"You win some, you lose some," he chuckled as we neared the airport. "You can't win 'em all, but you only need three out of five to make a landslide..."

Lugar's chartered Beech was ready and waiting. Soom it soared into black but star-studded skies, delivering Lugar and aid Hohlt back to Indianapolis about midnight.

The mayor would get home a half-hour later — reviewing a new package of chauffeur-delivered city hall paperwork en route. Then he'd snatch a few hours sleep and awaken, fresh and eager, to another busy campaign day.

It would be the same next day...and the next...and the next... until Nov. 5 when voters will decide whether one of Indiana's brightest new political stars is to be given a bigger, broader field of action in the U. S. Senate.



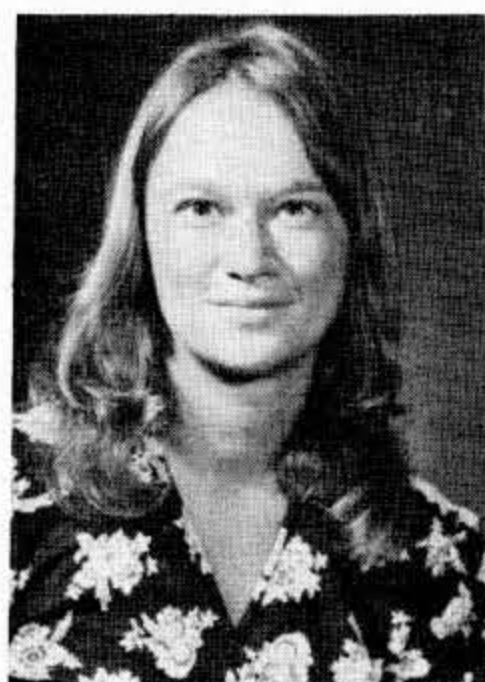
TV interview at South Bend's WNDU-TV is regular part of campaign day for GOP senatorial candidate Dick Lugar



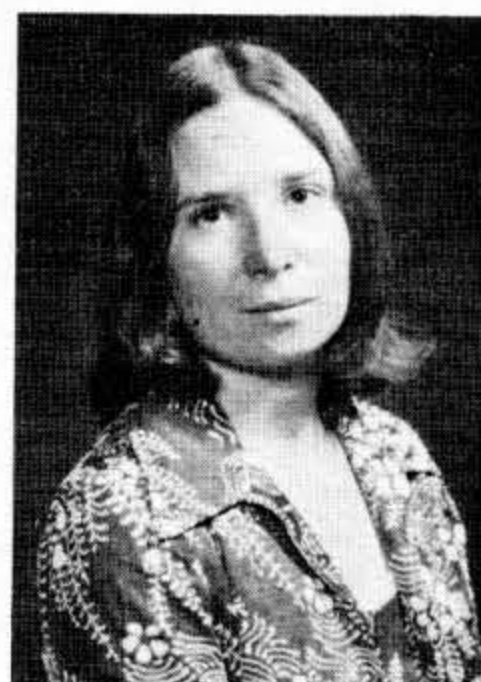
Barbara E. Hughes



Doris C. Peterson



Donna R. Bombassaro



Susan K. Donnelly



Teresa V. Sutter

Advisers join CMA staff

Five new advisers have joined the staff at the Culver Academy for Girls. Two are senior advisers to the 152 girls, while three are resident advisers and live in the dormitories.

Barbara E. Hughes, senior adviser and instructor in the English department, received her degree from Eastern Michigan University and has done graduate work at Indiana and Purdue universities. A native of Dearborn, Mich., Hughes has lived in Culver for many years.

Her late husband, Arthur G. Hughes, was chairman of the fine arts department of Culver. She was the chairman of the English department of Culver Community

High School from 1968 until accepting her position with the Academies.

Doris C. Peterson, senior adviser, is a magna cum laude graduate from Cornell University. She has done additional graduate work at Rutgers and Seton Hall universities in New Jersey. Peterson has been an assistant professor at Pratt Institute in New York and Montclair State College in New Jersey. She also taught chemistry in the New Jersey public schools and conducted graduate workshops for teachers.

Peterson and her husband, Ross, have three sons: Eric, a junior at Syracuse University; Kendall, a cadet at West Point

and a lieutenant in Culver's Summer School of Horsemanship in 1973 and Brad, a freshman at Culver Military Academy.

Donna R. Bombassaro, resident adviser, graduated with distinction from Purdue University in 1972. A native of Gary, she managed a McDonald's restaurant in West Lafayette in 1973-74. Bombassaro will also instruct swimming.

Susan K. Donnelly, resident adviser, is also an assistant instructor in the history department. She is the daughter of Alfred J. Donnelly of the mathematics department. She graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 1972 and attended one year at the University of Lancaster, England during 1970-71.

On the dean's list at Washington University, she was the production manager of the student newspaper. During most of 1973, Donnelly worked as a graphic artist for Publishers Professional Services in Seattle.

Teresa V. Sutter, resident adviser, was the senior resident adviser of a dormitory at the University School of Milwaukee for 10 years before coming to Culver. She has received formal training as a resident adviser at Illinois and Wisconsin universities, plus participating in numerous seminars on advising in Illinois. She is a native of Chicago.

HOWELL ELECTED HEAD OF EDUCATIONAL BUYERS

Lt. Col. Winfred D. Howell, USAF (ret.), director of the purchasing department at the Culver Academies, has been elected president of the National Association of Educational Buyers.

Howell, who first joined the Culver staff in September 1965, is in charge of all purchasing for the 1,500-acre Culver campus. Culver enrolled 671 cadets and coeds in the college preparatory academies this fall, and over 1,400 attended the 11 summer schools and special camps last summer.

In addition to his duties as purchasing director, Howell is director of Culver's Aerospace Education and Flight Training department. A recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, with 700 combat flying hours, Howell graduated from Miami of Ohio University and served a full career as an Air Force officer before coming to Culver.

Rural residents who plan to use septic tanks for effluent waste disposal should look carefully at the soils, stress Purdue University extension agronomists. Standard percolation tests will vary considerably with seasonal soil moisture levels. Ask your county extension agent or soil conservation service for information about the soils in the septic tank field.

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by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

Are tranquilizers still very popular? What type of conditions do physicians prescribe them for? -- P.T.

Minor tranquilizers still lead the list of the most prescribed drugs. They are most often prescribed by general practitioners and internists. They were not prescribed for psychiatric disorders either. The drugs were used mainly to relieve or prevent emotional distress that might accompany or aggravate a physical disorder, e.g. headaches, heart palpitations, stomach disorders, etc. Use of tranquilizers is higher in persons 30 years old or older and more is used in the West than in other parts of the United States. Tranquilizers will retain their popularity until people find more effective means of coping with the stresses of life.

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FOR JUDGE

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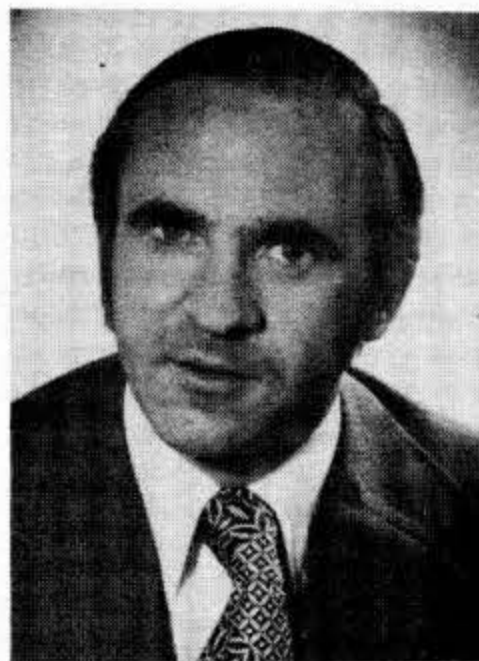
Ken McDermott

Republican

he believes:

IT IS NOT WHO IS RIGHT
IT IS WHAT IS RIGHT

Is that what you believe?

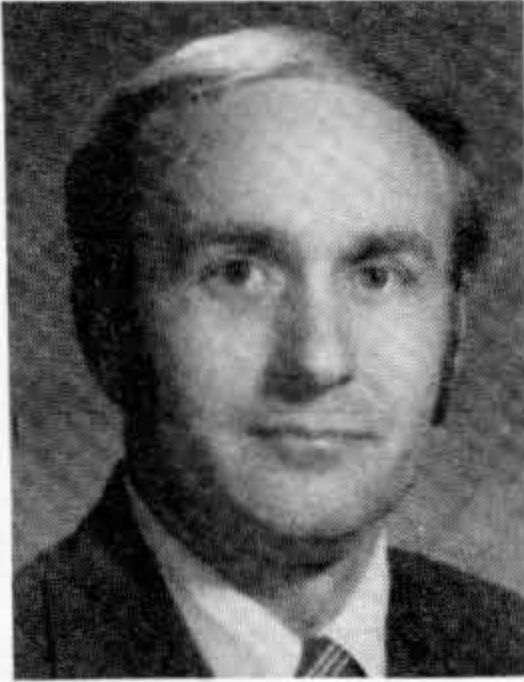


Paid political ad

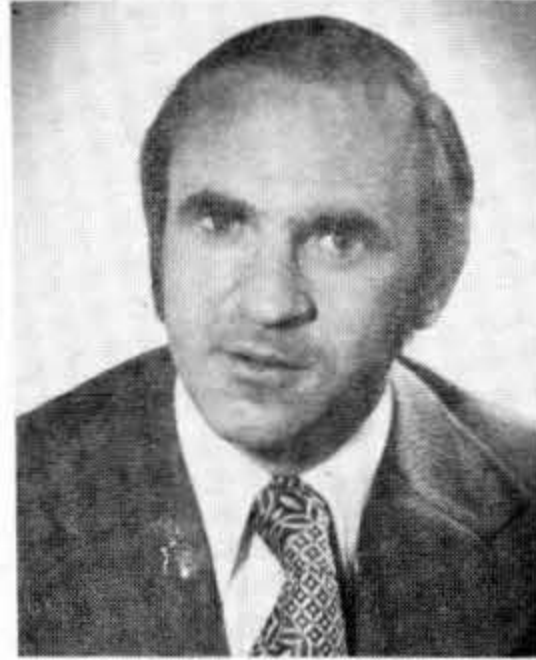
INTRODUCING YOUR GOP CANDIDATES
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DO YOU?
VOTE!!

★
REMEMBER

★
NOVEMBER



JAMES L. DREWS
 State Representative



KENNETH McDERMOTT
 Judge



DAVID R. HOLMES
 Prosecuting Attorney



ROBERT REESE
 County Clerk



JEANNE PRICE VAN DER WEELE
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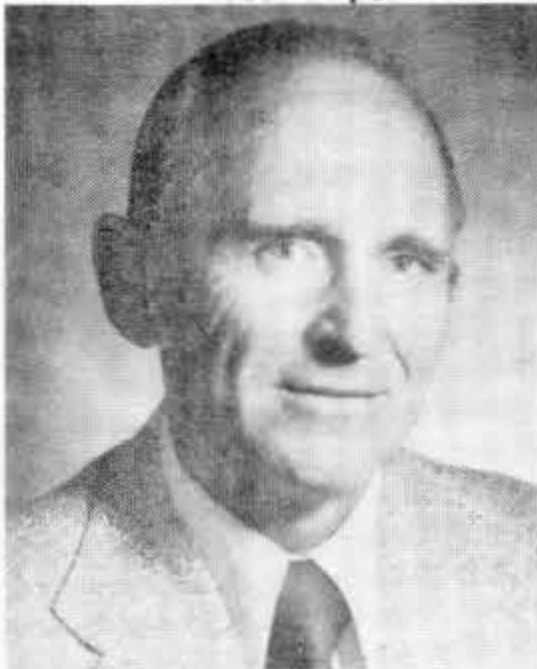
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 County Council At-Large

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LAFFS



"Sorry, Bud, if you're the driver, I've got to charge you with breaking and entering a dwelling."

Fireplaces conserve

With the possibility that natural gas may be in short supply this winter, homeowners whose dwellings have fireplaces should find these especially cozy.

Besides being aesthetically enjoyable, fireplaces can supplement your furnace heat output and help you maintain the standard of warmth desired, points out Ed Lott, Purdue University extension forester.

"Good planning is necessary, however, if the homeowner expects to benefit fully from his fireplace," Lott adds. "This involves proper wood selection,

care and storage of firewood, good fire-building techniques and careful fireplace maintenance."

Softwoods, like pine and spruce, are easy to ignite because they are resinous. However, they burn rapidly with a hot flame. Hardwoods—especially the heavier hardwoods such as hickory, oak and ash—burn less vigorously and produce steady, glowing coals. A full cord of dry hickory wood weighs about two tons and is approximately equal in heating value to a ton of hard coal or 200 gallons of fuel oil. Some people like to mix the softwoods and

the hardwoods to achieve an easily-ignited and long-lasting fire.

Moisture content of the wood also will affect its heat capacity. Dry wood is easier to start, will smoke less and will yield more heat than green (wet) wood.

Size also affects the burning of wood; the smaller the piece, the greater its ability to burn. Fuelwood should not exceed eight inches in diameter without being split into halves or quarters, says Lott.

Poor care and storage of firewood can destroy all benefits gained from proper selection. Avoid storing firewood in a cool, damp, shaded environment. An open location aids drying of the wood and reduces the likelihood of insects and decay. The wood pile should be slightly elevated to avoid contact with the ground where decay occurs. Covering the woodpile will also help to control moisture content.

Maintaining good fireplace conditions will add to the heating value of wood. Ashes should be removed from the fireplace since wood smothered in ashes will not receive adequate air for proper burning.

Improper flue adjustments also decrease the amount of heat which radiates from a fireplace. With the flue wide open, most of the heat is carried up and out the chimney. This can be corrected by reducing the flue's opening to the point where there is only enough draft to carry the smoke up the chimney.

Food storage practices determine bacterial growth

There may be danger lurking in your kitchen—bacteria that can multiply during improper food storage. But you can protect your family by storing food properly, says Maurice Allen, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Purdue University.

To help evaluate your food storage practices, Allen offers this quiz:

- Are perishable foods sitting on kitchen counters or range tops? They should not be. Perishable foods should be kept cold. Otherwise, the bacteria in such foods can multiply rapidly.
- Are shelf-stored foods free of contamination? The tops of the cans should be clean. Cans should not stick to the shelf, a sign of possible spoilage. And cans labeled "refrigerate" should be kept in the refrigerator not on the shelf.
- Do you store food in cabinets through which hot water pipes, drain pipes or heating pipes pass? Foods should not be kept in such cabinets.
- Are you storing refrigerated foods too long? Roasts and chops can be refrigerated three to five days; bacon, seven days and ham slices, three days. Ground stew and variety meats should not be

refrigerated longer than one or two days. The same is true of cooked meats and fresh and cooked poultry. Throw out any food that is questionable and products you do not really plan to use. Resist the temptation to taste foods that do not seem right.

• Are your refrigerator and freezer cold enough? If you want to keep food for only three or four days, a refrigerator temperature of 45 degrees F. will be satisfactory. If food is to be kept longer, the refrigerator temperature should be kept colder—40 degrees F. or lower. The freezer storage should be kept at zero degrees F. or lower.

People often mistake foodborne illness for a simple bug or virus. The real cause may be food that was not properly handled, prepared or served.

Keep cold foods cold—below 40 degrees F. And keep hot foods hot—above 140 degrees F. This is especially important for perishable foods such as cream pies, seafoods and dishes made with eggs, fish, meat and poultry.

Foods should not stand at room temperature longer than two hours, the specialists warn. Otherwise harmful bacteria may have a chance to multiply.

ARTISTS REVERSED

Although concert dates will remain the same, both guest artists and programming will be switched for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic's second and third subscription concerts.

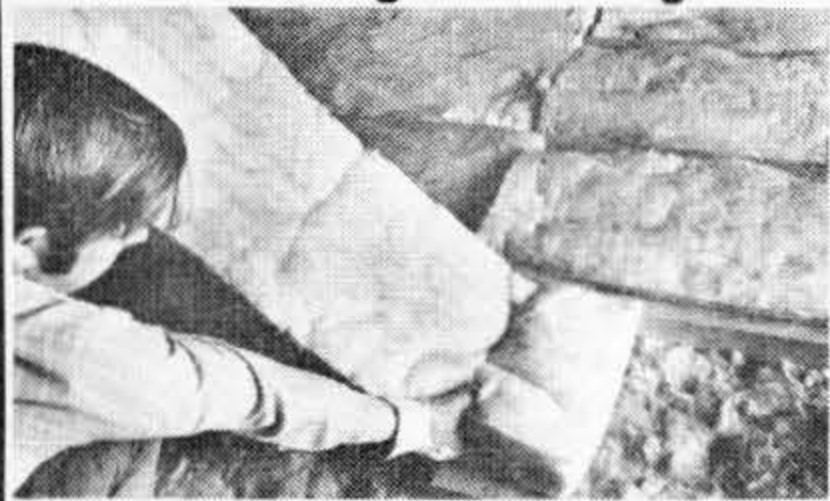
Pianist Robert Preston, originally scheduled Nov. 22 and 23, will perform the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 Oct. 29 in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Paul Schoenfield, pianist originally to appear Oct. 29, will play the A Major Concerto of Liszt Nov. 22 in the Scottish Rite and Nov. 23 in the Performing Arts Center. All concerts are at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket sales, mail orders and telephone reservations are available at the Philharmonic office, 927 S. Harrison. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Store fall varieties of apples just above freezing. This, coupled with high (85 per cent) relative humidity, can help you keep apples fresh for two or three months for home use, advise Purdue University extension horticulturalists.

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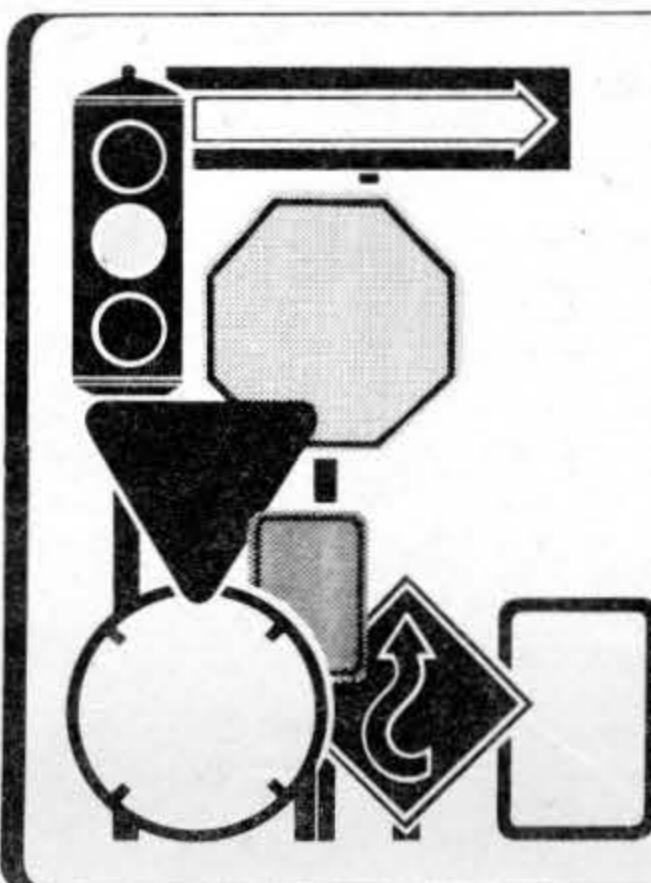
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KIDS KORNER

by Jesse Jacobs

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I F

2 IT'S A POPULAR DISH AT CHINESE RESTAURANTS.

1+ 2,000 POUNDS

3 WHEN THE CORRECT NUMBERS ARE PUT IN THE BLANKS BELOW, THEY WILL ADD UP TO 17 1/2.

4 FIND OUT WHAT THE BALLOON HAS TO SAY ABOUT WORLD CONDITIONS. REARRANGE THE GROUPS OF LETTERS BELOW IN THEIR CORRECT ORDER. THE FIRST AND LAST GROUPS ARE ALREADY IN THE RIGHT PLACE. THE SLASHES AND PUNCTUATION WILL HELP SEPARATE THE WORDS.

INFL /HA T/AL E/TI
VE/I /TH ATI ON? ME!

5 D. 2. G. 9. C. 2. D. 4. E. O. F. 1/2

ANSWERS: 1. GIFT 2. WONTON (SOUP) 3. 17 4. INFLATION? I HAVE IT ALL THE TIME!

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Tattletale Bookkeeper

Parker, a businessman, was systematically cheating on his income taxes. One day his conscience-stricken bookkeeper took several incriminating documents out of Parker's safe and handed them over to the Internal Revenue Service.

In short order, Parker was charged with income tax evasion. But in court he insisted that the evidence, having been taken illegally, could not be used against him.



"This clearly falls under the Fourth Amendment," he said, "which forbids unreasonable search and seizure."

However, the court held the evidence admissible and Parker guilty. The court said the constitutional ban applies only to searches by government agents, not by private individuals.

Courts generally agree. They say the Fourth Amendment was designed to protect citizens from prying by the government, nothing more. Although the private searcher may indeed be committing an offense, the evidence that he finds remains acceptable.

The same is true if the evidence is discovered purely by accident. In another case, a departing guest in a motel left a suitcase in his room. The manager, peeking into the suitcase, noticed some odd-

looking checks. These he reported to the police.

Result: the guest was arrested for possessing forged checks. The judge said that even though the manager had no right to look into the suitcase, the evidence he found was nevertheless admissible in court.

But the rule changes when the search, although conducted by a private person, is done at police instigation. Another motel manager told a policeman that he suspected one of his guests of being a drug pusher. Instructed to search the man's room, he did so—and found heroin.

But this time, the evidence was rejected in court because of the

police role in the search.

"The search was just as 'official,'" said the court, "as though the officer had acted in person."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Indiana State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1974 American Bar Association

Late fall seedings of lawns should contain good bluegrasses, remind Purdue University extension agronomists. Add red fescue and ryegrass to provide quick winter cover. Cool soils respond to heavy fertilization.

Layered clothing practical

As thermostats go down, more clothing goes on. At least, that is one practical way to cope with cooler rooms this winter. And it is a fashionable solution, too.

Layering—wearing one article of clothing over another—is comfortable and fashionable, says Jean Goodrick, extension clothing and textiles specialist at Purdue University.

"Generally, several fabric layers hold body heat more efficiently than a single layer of fabric," she explains, adding that the layers trap still air much like a double-paned glass window.

Unfortunately, you can no longer count on getting this insulation feature from a single ready-made garment. Why? Because many ready-mades are no longer lined, Dr. Goodrick says. In an effort to cut the cost of production, many manufacturers are making unlined or partially lined garments.

"The unlined trend is even being seen in menswear, especially in unstructured suits, shirt suits and sportswear," she says.

Womenswear, too, has turned to layers. The layering trend is a blend of fashion and practicality. Functional, but eye-appealing

Purdue University extension horticulturists recommend that you have top soil ready to mound around roses. Cover the roses after they are partially defoliated and the soil is about to freeze.

clothing, she adds, gives the wearer satisfaction.

Historically, these two qualities have been known to conflict. "Human beings have sometimes endured considerable discomfort in an effort to present a pleasing appearance," Dr. Goodrick says.

Will practicality continue to be important to consumers? The extension specialist predicts that it will. "The current shortages and inflationary trends may cause us to shift our values and the priorities we set. Comfort and practicality may well become more important than how we look in our clothes."

Quasar

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TO A
TENNIS
PLAYER
LOVE
MEANS
NOTHING

JANIE

PRETEND NOT TO NOTICE HIM!

**...It Must Be
THE LAKE
WATER**
By Bob Kyle

NOW IS THE TIME to harvest your garlic. It has a bad name but there are those of us who like it nonetheless. Many a household couldn't exist without garlic, and its cousins, onions and leeks. There is now garlic in every Holiday Inn Restaurant and possibly in every Howard Johnson's Caesar salad if the truth were known. Most persons who hate garlic can't tell the difference. Lake Water has loaded things with garlic just to test the taste buds and they ate it without detection or dire results and cried for more at our menage.

Most everything about garlic with its pungent thrust, is veiled in rumor, including its membership in the lily family.

It is hard to grow just right, as is the finest paprika, the succulent leeks and the many varieties of onions. Garlic is said by good medical authority to have the power to forestall the gout.

One time I had to settle a dispute between a window dresser in a Baltimore department store who disputed one of the merry Andrews of motion picture press-agentry. He had included a braided rope of garlic in a trunk of gorgeous costumes for "The Sea Hawk," a silent movie starring Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon and Wallace Berry. It so happened that it was Preakness Week at the Pimlico race track and a sloe-eyed masterpiece for which Baltimore was noted, awaited in the clubhouse. And I was anxious to referee something different.

These costumes were being displayed in the store window, draped in braided garlic necklaces. The draper insisted that these perfumed baubles be removed, and the press agent insisted they stay or he would jerk out the whole exhibit. I ruled it should stay due to its aesthetic value, since sea pirates always chewed the lily and everything should be authentic. Then I missed the seventh race.

* * *

Philosopher Gus Harness, while riding the A-1 garbage disposal truck, thought up this scheme to stop the thievery going on here. Just have the stolen goods gathered by the thieves for a garage sale and let the owners buy them back.

* * *

PLANNED PARENTHOOD has just come up against a new obstacle in:

"There was a young farmer named Graham, Who, though bugs ate his crops, wouldn't spray 'em. He explained: 'I've a droll, but effective control:

I just catch all the females and spay 'em."

* * *

Paul Begin, who lives at Yellow River bridge at State Road 17, has been around a long time after many years at South Bend, where he was an accountant. A native Easterner, he likes this community where he is fast becoming acquainted... First Classman Alan Bradhardt, Eagle Grove, Ia., set a new relay record at CMA recently and a national scholarship for '74-75... Mrs. Erwin Goss, 100, and Mrs. Margaret Widman, Bremen, were seen on Beatrice Goss' front porch recently, according to Pastor R.L. Sommer, who was once a Baltimore Sun copy boy under the iconoclast Henry L. Mencken...

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Timm visited their home on Cass Street over the weekend. They came from Flushing, Mich., where he is supervising engineer of a \$22 million sewage disposal plant... the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park continues to be the tourist attraction of the middle west. It commemorates the winning of the old Northwest Territory on the Western frontier during the Revolution...

... Hersh Rector displayed two bushels of beautiful shell-bark hickory nuts he picked up under two trees, somewhere he won't tell...

Bob Listenberger's big red balloon piloted by Chuck Shafer again hovered over Maxinkuckee Sunday afternoon, recharged at Ruhnnow's south of town and then took off, scaring barnyard fowl and causing them to lay double-yolked eggs.

* * *

At times, O Lord, we become weary of the monotony of daily routine, but when You walk with us, regular tasks can become opportunities for great accomplishments.

-30-

Highway bids opened for 17 projects

Indiana State Highway Commission opened sealed contract bids on 17 proposals for projects throughout the state.

Contracting companies bid \$7,988,432.70 on 14 of the proposals compared to the Highway Commission Engineer estimate of \$9,542,457.08. The bid price on the remaining three proposals could possibly be within the five per cent allowable figure for an award.

McMahan-O'Connor Construction Company, Rochester, made an apparent low bid on 7.961 miles of the dual laned program on US 41 from the north edge of Boswell to just south of the junction with US 52 in Benton County. This project also includes a bridge structure on US 41 over Mudd Creek just north of SR 18.

Contractors United, Inc. of Columbus submitted an apparent low bid for bituminous surface paving, grading and drainage of 1.243 miles from the interchange of I-65 and SR 46 to US 31 alternate in Columbus.

Beaty Construction Company, Inc., Fort Wayne, had the apparent low bid for reconstruction and bituminous overlay to present US 30 bridge over the St. Joseph River in Fort Wayne.

UNITED FUND DRIVE ENDS

Oct. 31 is the final day of the Culver-Union Township United Fund drive. Workers have been making calls during the month in an effort to visit every family in the township.

Fund drive chairman Emery Davis urges anyone who has not been contacted to contact him so that workers can complete their canvass. He also requests that captains turn in their funds.

Davis reports that 57 workers and captains canvassed in the 12 geographical areas of Culver and Union Township, providing a personal and thorough service to the community.

THE HOME GAME
by MARY FUREY CRYMES

TRUSSING TIP: Ever wonder what to do with those huge safety pins you've been saving in a drawer somewhere? Use them for closing up the holiday bird. Eliminates all those easily lost skewers and messy strings. Added plus: They're reusable.

SWEET SAVER: Keep the kids from wasting precious sugar through spills or overpouring by keeping table sugar in a large salt shaker. It goes farther and stays neater. Word of caution — be sure to warn Dad!

WHIPPING WOES: Next time your whipping cream refuses to whip, add a sprinkling of unflavored gelatin to the cream. If you're out of gelatin, add 4 drops of lemon juice instead. Then whip away.

HALLOWEEN HOOPLA: For a festive Halloween dessert, hollow a pumpkin and heap high with rum raisin ice cream. Use the pumpkin fruit for pie.

ONION WALLFLOWER? If people back away from you because you've just eaten onion or garlic, run for the kitchen and munch on one of these instant breath fresheners — an unpeeled apple, several sprigs of parsley, or a few grains of coffee. They all do the trick.

COSTLY DRIPS: Keep the high cost of living down a bit by repairing leaky hot water faucets pronto. A leak of only one drop per second means a loss of 700 gallons of hot water per year if left unchecked. It can also erode valve seats.

SLIP AND SLIDE: If you have trouble with slacks slipping off those rounded hangers, wrap masking tape on the hanger at one inch intervals — with the sticky side up. Pants, lingerie and other slideables will stay in place.

LIPSTICK LOSERS: Approaching holidays mean guests, and guests mean lipstick on napkins! Be prepared for the problem by remembering this solution. Saturate the spot with salad oil and give it a brisk rub. Let stand about 10 minutes before laundering.

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