

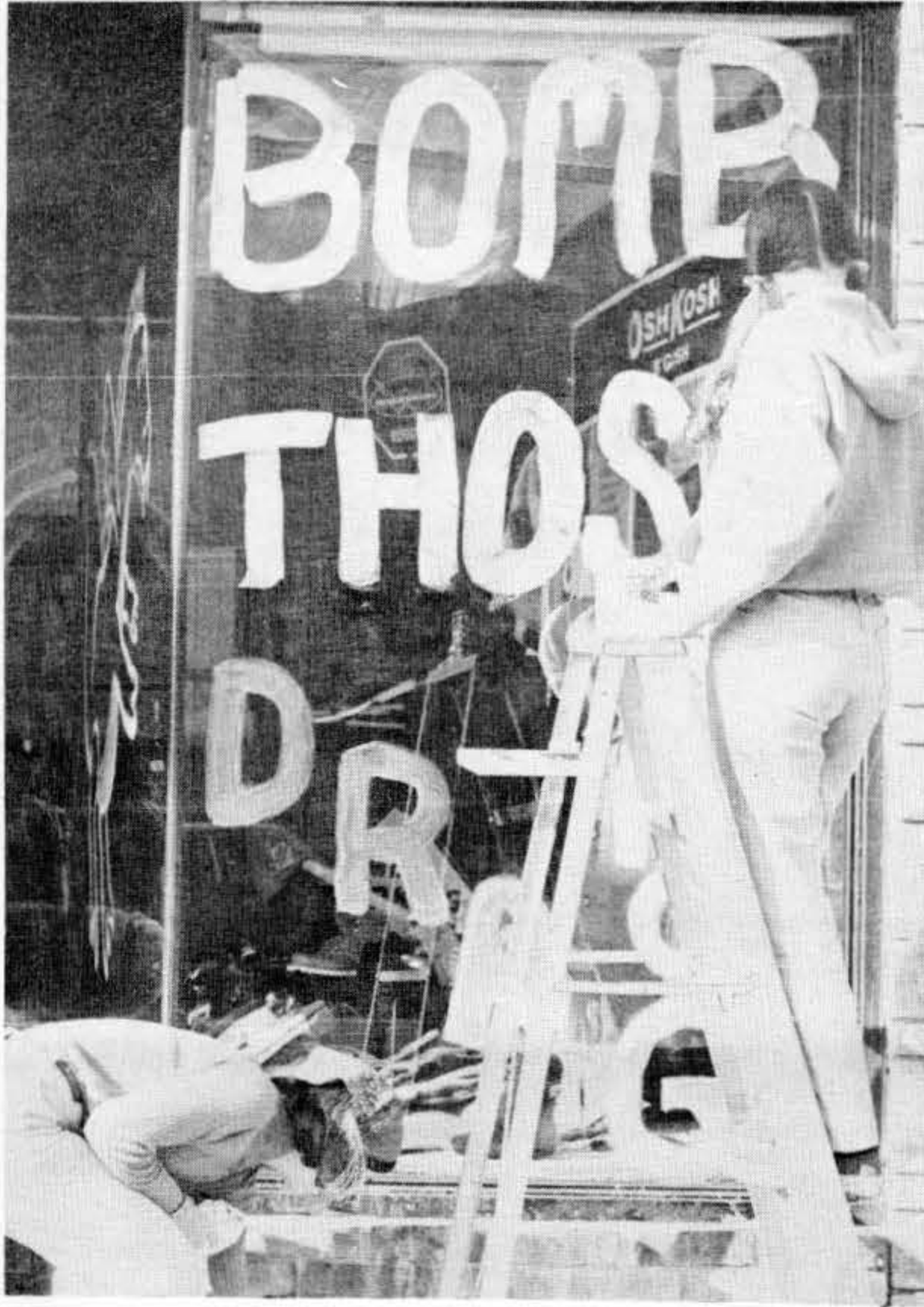
THE CULVER CITIZEN

ON LAKE MAXINKUCKEE ★ INDIANA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 45

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

NOVEMBER 13, 1974



ORGANIZATIONS of all kinds and students representing all classes were out over the weekend to kindle the fires of team spirit in the Culver Cavaliers. Enthusiastic basketball fans from Culver Community High School gathered in small groups over town to decorate store windows in honor of this Saturday's season opener here in Culver. The Cavaliers will face the Argos Dragons and Coach Ken Hass has the squad prepared.

Gym open on Saturdays

Approval was issued by the Culver Community Schools Corporation to open the Culver Elementary - Junior High School gymnasium on Saturday afternoons for recreational-type programs.

The action took place at the last weekly meeting of the Board.

The gym will be open to all elementary and junior high age youngsters for a variety of activities. Jerry Anderson, of the Physical Education Department of the school will be in charge of the activities.

The gym will be open each Saturday afternoon from 2-4 p.m.

In other actions, CCSC Superintendent A. F. Allen reviewed with the Board the basic provisions of the Emergency Preparedness Planning as outlined by the State Civil Defense Educational Department of the State Department of Public Instruction. The Board adopted a

resolution to comply with the recommendation of the State Department in the areas of Emergency Preparedness Planning. The Board was advised that the corporation would be in full compliance with the guidelines by Nov. 15.

The Superintendent also revised the basic provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts of 1974. The Board adopted a resolution committing the school corporation to conform to the provisions of this Act. The school corporation will be in compliance with the Act by Nov. 21.

Considerable detailed discussion was heard concerning the reorganization of the Joint Educational Services in Special Education Program. The Superintendent was directed and authorized to represent the Board on the final dispositions of the reorganization of the Joint Educational Service in Special Education Program.

Citizen Editor Peg Graham has announced the employment of Bob Nicoson as managing editor of the weekly newspaper. The Citizen was recently chased by the Wabash Plain Dealer Company, Inc., and long-time Culver resident Joe Nixon.

Nicoson a 1972 graduate of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, has had extensive experience in print journalism as well as the electronic media and retail advertising.

He was last employed by The Root Store Company, a Terre Haute based department store chain, as a member of their advertising and promotions staff.

During his four-year college stint, Nicoson was editor-in-chief of The Indiana Statesman, the University's daily newspaper, and was awarded the Outstanding Freshman Journalist and the Wabash Valley Press Club Awards. In 1972 he was honored as a finalist for the Alan C. Ranking Outstanding Senior Award. He was also a member of several honorary societies and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

According to Graham, Nicoson's primary duties will include advertising, reporting and photography.

The new managing editor and his wife, Debbie, also an ISU graduate, located in Culver this week.



**Nicoson
joins
Citizen
staff**

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Editorial

BY AL SPIERS
Nixon Newspapers Writer

Now that elections are over, Congress has utterly no excuse to delay any further the confirmation (or rejection) of Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to the vice presidency.

The excuse for dilly-dallying—namely the depth and complexity of Rockefeller's holdings—was pretty thin in the first place. The real reason was voiced with customary candor by Indiana's Bill Ruckelshaus, former director of EPA and the FBI.

"What's going on," said Ruckelshaus, "is a stall to ensure that Rockefeller will not become a force in this election."

Besides neutralizing Rocky, certain House Judiciary Committee members adroitly leaked stories discrediting him and adding fuel to anti-Republican sentiments that led to disaster at the polls Nov. 5.

The delays and leaks so disgusted Senate Majority Leader Hugh Scott that he said:

"If this is the way the 25th amendment is going to be implemented, then we ought to get rid of it."

There is a far more disturbing factor than mere partisan politics in all this delay. Let Gerald Ford die or be disabled during this limbo period and House Speaker Carl Albert would become America's President.

What's more, that would confront Americans with an incredible political reality—the total negation of 1972's election.

Even diehard fans must admit that ex-President Nixon did not truly win that landslide victory of '72. Rather he was the beneficiary of rejection by the American people of George McGovern and his liberal ideas.

Yet even as they reluctantly re-elected Nixon, the people prudently retained a Democratic Congress—plainly wanting one to balance the other.

We believe the American people still want that careful power balance in Washington—a Republican chief executive countering what will be an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress in January.

But if the Rockefeller nomination continues to be stalled and something happens—heaven forbid!—to President Ford, the Democrats could take total control of Federal government, thus obliterating the people's clear ideological mandate of 1972.

We shudder to think how Americans would respond to such abortive politics. Congress ought to shudder even more...and then act with all possible speed on the Rockefeller nomination.

OBITUARIES

MRS. AGNES M. CABELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes M. (Leonard) Cabell, who died Friday, Nov. 8, at the age of 76, were conducted Monday, Nov. 11, at the Emmanuel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Maurice Kessler officiating. Burial was at the Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Cabell died at the Parkview Hospital, Plymouth, after a brief illness.

She is survived by the husband, Emerson, who resides at 209 Hawkins Court.

Other survivors include: two nieces, Mrs. Agness Wyatt, Missillon, O. and Mrs. Joann High, Canton, O.; two nephews, Robert Leonard, Canton, O. and William Leonard, Cincinnati; one stepson, Emerson Cabell of Los Angeles and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Sarah Church and Mrs. Jo Ann Knott, both of Los Angeles and Mrs. Betty Golder, Indianapolis.

MRS. RUTH M. BODEY

Mrs. Ruth M. Bodey (LaMunion), 313 North Main St., died Monday, Nov. 4, at the age of 61. Her death came after an extended illness.

Bodey was the wife of the late S. Clifton Bodey and resided most of her life in Culver.

She was owner and operator of the Silhouette Beauty Salon and was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Linda Rich, Peru; two brothers, James LaMunion, South Bend, and Norman LaMunion, Culver; one sister, Mrs. Meda Wolf of Knox and three grandchildren. A brother, Forrest LaMunion, preceded her in death.

Services took place Nov. 7 at the Bonine Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl W. Sharp officiating. Burial was at the Culver Masonic Cemetery.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

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Church Directory

CULVER BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. Edward Clark, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Young People's Service 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 BRETHREN
At the corner of State Road 17 and 10B Road. Bert Cramer, Superintendent, Shared Pastorate: Bruce Weaver, Wesley Brubaker, Larry Banks.
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

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

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY MEMORIAL CHAPEL
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. Nellans, Lay Leader, Howard Conrad, Superintendent. Telephone Rochester 223-3751.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. on Second and Fourth Sundays, 10:30 a.m. on First and Third Sundays, Church School at alternating times.

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

For corrections or additions, please contact:
The Culver CITIZEN
Post Office Box 90
Culver, Indiana 46511

Society

Mental Health Assoc. Christmas campaign begins

Christmas season began early as the Mental Health Association in Marshall County began its campaign to gather presents for patients of Beatty Hospital, Mrs. Lester Capron, Christmas gift chairman, announced.

"The Association under takes this statewide campaign every year to make sure that no patient at any state mental hospital is forgotten at Christmas time," she said. The 1974 campaign theme, "Let the Love Shine In," expresses the hope of assuring these patients that they have not been forgotten.

A goal of 519 gifts by Dec. 1 has

been set. These can be for either men or women; however, because of the special care section in Beatty Hospital, there are approximately 100 more men than women to be served. Clothes, bathroom articles, games, jewelry and candy are among the items needed. A complete list can be obtained from Capron.

Also needed are gift boxes, wrapping paper, ribbon or bows, tape and Christmas cards with 10 cent stamps. These need to be received in the Mental Health office by Nov. 23.

There are numerous collection points around the county. Area

Muth receives Legion award

Michael J. Muth, a cadet captain at Culver Military Academy, received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement during a special fall ceremonial parade at Culver.

The award is given on an annual basis to outstanding Junior ROTC cadets by the Legion of Valor of the US of America. This year awards were presented to only 30 students from among thousands enrolled in the nation's Junior ROTC programs.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gernon of Bel Air, Md., Muth is a senior and the cadet captain in command of Culver's 150 member infantry battalion.

An outstanding student at Culver, Muth has earned five Gold "A" awards (comparable to dean's list), is a member of the academic honor society, has been a member of Culver's varsity swimming and baseball teams for three years and is an active member of the Student Life Committee.

chairmen who will receive gifts are Mrs. B.L. Curry, Culver; Mrs. Jonathan Marshall, Bourbon; Mrs. Ola Wiseley, Argos; Mrs. Hazel Ernsberger, Bremen; Mrs. Mildred Ruse, North Township and Mrs. Faye Keifer, Green Township.

RETIREMENT SEMINAR

Culver Community Churches will sponsor a Retirement Seminar at Grace United Church of Christ Thursday, Nov. 21, at 12 noon. Women of the host church will serve the meal at a cost of 50 cents.

A film provided by the Culver-Union Township Volunteer Fire Department concerning people and places in Culver in 1937 will be shown.

Meal reservations may be made by calling 842-2900 by Nov. 19.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Joy Wojdyla of R.R. 1, Monterey has been named to the student affairs staff at Indiana State University for the first semester. She is one of 87 resident assistants in 12 residence halls currently in operation on the campus.

Responsibilities of a resident assistant include acquainting residents with rules and regulations, helping them with problems and seeing that their environment is conducive to study. Of a campus enrollment of 10,729 a total of 3,809 live in residence halls which house between 200 and 450 students each.

MASONIC MEETING

Master Masons are reminded that there will be a Tall Cedar Initiation at the Masonic Temple, Sixth and Pine Streets, Michigan City, Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. Candidates should report at 7 p.m.

EASTERN STAR NEWS

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Emily Jane Culver chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored at the next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 19. There will be a silent auction, and all members are urged to bring baked goods, hand-made articles or white elephants. A called meeting is scheduled in the Temple Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. when the Matrons and Patrons of District 20 will be the honored guests.

It was also announced that the Rainbow Grand Cross of Color bread-breaking ceremony will be tonight in the home of Burton and Margaret Feece of Plymouth. There will be a 6:30 p.m. pot luck dinner prior to the ceremony. All persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

RAINBOW FOR GIRLS

Susan Middleton, worthy adviser of the Culver Assembly, Order of Rainbow For Girls, announced initiation will be Monday, Nov. 18. A practice for the initiation will be Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.



NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1974

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

. . . you love material pleasures and find them relatively easy to get. Money has a tendency to flow your way somewhat freely, which causes a temptation to be extravagant. You should guard against living beyond your means. You love your home life and have an affectionate and peaceful disposition.

♈ Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ☿

This is not your week at all. Accidents are possible and a brush with the law can be embarrassing. Play it safe. Avoid strangers. Dine lightly and avoid intimate parties. Do nothing to antagonize important people. A charmer may be out to "use" you or your influence. Your favorite hobby may become boring.

♉ Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

You may get good evidence that someone who declares love for you really means it. Make a point of looking your best, enjoy some shopping, have lunch with an interesting person. Key officials are receptive to your ideas and plans. Moves made now will be highly successful. Go full speed ahead!

♊ Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

This is a good week for browsing in bookstores, buying books, records and whatnots. You may stumble on a rare collectable item at a low price. Take some pleasing gift home to a loved one who is appreciative. An invitation you've been looking for may come. Relax. Let things happen naturally.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾

A benevolent atmosphere will prevail. You'll receive kind words of praise. Associates at your place of work, or those at home, will be more kindly in their attitudes toward you. The reputation and good will which you've built up in the past should begin to bear fruit. Try to be in the public eye.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☼

As the week progresses, so will the tempo of your activities tend to speed up. Minor but beneficial changes and readjustments are possible. This is a good time for doing some serious reading, attending lectures and getting ahead with paper work. A long-held desire may become a reality.

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

Aspects indicate generally fortunate factors. You'll be inclined to dabble with new interests, activities and relationships. One or two interesting propositions will be put to you. You'll make the right decisions as to them. You'll set new goals and will strive harder. Base action on facts, then go ahead.

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

The aspects of this week should have a most helpful effect on your personal life. You will hit it off exceptionally well with your associates and will find that they will produce gifts, compliments and treats. A clever acquaintance can help you to enhance your social skills. Go along with him/her.

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

This week you will do better than average so far as money is concerned. Possibly this will be due to efforts made in the past which are now beginning to pay off. There are likely to be unusual opportunities for overtime earnings, for making extra pin-money and for pushing through profitable transactions.

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

This period could bring a substantial increase in income. You could make an advantageous change of job or gain a promotion. Gain is obtainable by asking a man to participate in your plans. A meeting you thought merely social can increase your prosperity. Cherish good friends. Show appreciation.

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

Prevailing aspects will give you a definite "lift." You'll have that bit of drive, ambition and self-confidence which makes for success. You'll be more aggressive than usual and will sustain effective follow-ups. You might be the happy recipient of a woman's sincere generosity.

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

A new business, financial or professional partnership will probably be under consideration. Be sure that you duly evaluate the characters of those you deal with. Do not make an unwise decision at the firm insistence of a woman. Carry out your own intentions and don't be swayed by proffered advice.

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

A period for ardent and satisfying love-making. You will shed your inhibitions (if any) and do easily what comes naturally. The opposite sex is especially attracted to you now. If you haven't written love letters recently, try your hand. One in a responsible position will make a pass and show personal interest.



Yes ... before you know it ... you'll be looking for those special holiday gifts for all your special friends. To help you out, here's just the beginning of our many festive gift ideas:

...suede sweaters by Montage ... pantsuits from Jr. House ... sweater sets ... pewter pins, tic-tack-toe games, little boxes ... cork bulletin boards ... wall decorations ... new dolls, candles, plants ... and so much more.

We'll look forward to seeing you

The Little Gallery



KEEPING HOUSE PLANTS HEALTHY

Playing Mother Nature for your indoor plants isn't always easy and sometimes your plants may seem rather temperamental. For every plant problem, however, there is always a very specific cause and usually something can be done about it. To help you with your indoor garden, here's a run-down of some common plant disturbances and their probable causes and remedies.

If the leaves of your plants get spotty, there are two possibilities which might explain it. First off, you may be committing that absolute no-no of indoor care - overwatering. Water less and see if the spotted foliage doesn't disappear. The second cause of spotting could be excessive direct sunlight. Especially if you spray your plants with water while the sun is shining on them, leaves can be spotted by the too-quick evaporation of the water. Try spraying at a time when the sun is weaker (morning or afternoon) or simply move your plant to an area where the sunlight is more diffuse. If the leaves lose their normal color or look yellowish and limp, the cause again could be overwatering. Or the plant may be hungry and need more fertilizer. Check for insects, too, when leaves don't look quite themselves colorwise. If your plant is losing leaves altogether, the cause might be a sudden change in temperature. Try to keep the environment of your indoor plants as consistent as possible. Recently transplanted plants might also suffer from general defoliation. Overwatering is another possible cause as is a drastic change in lighting exposure. When the tops of leaves turn brown, this may be due to irregular watering schedules, a chill, too much fertilizer, or an onslaught of insects.

((c)1974,McNaught Synd.)

SLAPSTIX

FOR A QUICK PICK-UP, PASS A STATE TROOPER

McNaught Syndicate 1974

I sincerely thank the citizens of Marshall County for their support in my campaign and at the poles.

TOM R. HUFF

Composting: recycling bonus

Annually homeowners are counseled to clean their garden plots of weeds and refuse in the fall. This, it is stressed, will keep down plant diseases and insect problems the following year.

But there is an alternative, suggests John A. Wott, Purdue University extension home environment horticulturist. That is to compost.

"In a sense, compost is nature's own fertilizer and weed killer," says Wott. "It is derived from the very things that can harbor disease and insect pests if they are left unattended in the home garden."

So, if you have not cleared your lawn and garden area of leaves and debris this fall, you might try composting. Object of a compost pile is to accelerate normal decomposition of vegetative matter. At the same time you try to conserve the maximum amount of nutrients while producing usable compost quickly.

There are a couple of systems you may use. One is to layer your leaves, weeds, stalks and other debris with a mixture of manure,

commercial fertilizer or other materials containing nitrogen. Or, if you have shredding equipment, the materials can be worked together to speed decomposition.

With either method, your compost pile should not exceed six inch layers. Wet down each layer as you build the pile to three to four feet. After six to 10 days turn or mix the pile. Keep it moist but not soggy. Repeat the mixing and moistening every three or four days until the pile has turned a dark brown or black color.

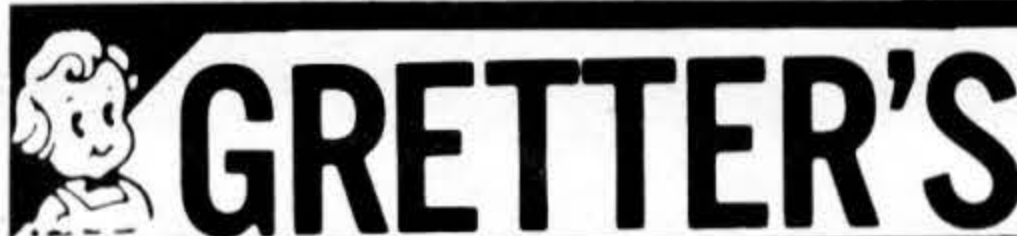
Some of the coarse materials may not decompose as much as the stalks and leaves, but most of the pile should be ready for spreading on vegetable and flower beds when the color change has taken place. Transferred to the beds, it will continue to decompose slowly, benefiting the soil.

Of course, where stalks, leaves or other debris are known to be diseased, you should discard these at the outset. But composting can be a form of recycling that pays dividends.

**Sell It Fast
With A Citizen
Want Ad**

TRI KAPPA MEETING

The November meeting of Epsilon Nu Chapter of Tri Kappa has been changed from Nov. 18 to Tuesday, Nov. 19. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Rust.



GRETTER'S

"ACROSS from THE BANK"

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SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN CHUCK ROAST	89c
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BORDENS SKIM MILK	59c
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	59c
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES	89c

HEADQUARTERS FOR SWIFTS

BUTTER BALL TURKEYS

PARENT CONFERENCES

Parent-Teacher Conferences, aimed at developing a better understanding between home and school, will be conducted in all Culver Community Elementary and Junior High School classes Wednesday, Nov. 20. Conferences will be arranged from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

Information about procedures for appointments will be sent by the schools to parents. School administrators hope that all parents will help make the conferences a success. Students will not attend school on this day.



THE CULVER CITIZEN



Pre-Christmas Sale

Rytex Antique Vellum Personalized Stationery

Sale Price 5.95 (regularly 10.00)

traditional lettersheets & new semi-notes

This luxurious vellum paper with its subtle laid-mark pattern assures good taste for all your writing needs. A perfect setting for your 3-initial monogram or name and address printed in blue, dark grey or raspberry red ink. Select your paper color in creamy white, soft blue or colonial grey.

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150 princess sheets & 100 envelopes or 100 monarch sheets & 100 envelopes or 100 semi-notes & 100 envelopes

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An additional 50 matching unprinted sheets for use as second pages (regularly \$1.50) now only \$1.00 with your order.

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Account No: _____ Phone: _____

Charge Check or M.O. enclosed \$ _____ Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

THE HOME GAME

by MARY FUREY CRYMES

CRANBERRY CRASH — Cranberry salad season is here. Make this zippy, sparkling relish the easy way by freezing the berries first! Put them through the grinder while still frozen. Much less spatter and drip.

STRIP TEASE — Redecorating before Christmas? New wallpaper looks much smoother when you remove the old paper first. If you're using the boiling water method, apply the water with a paint roller, but don't forget a drip cloth to catch that icky overrun. For smaller areas, use a half-and-half solution of hot water and vinegar. Apply with a sponge until paper is saturated and can be scraped off.

FRAME-UP — Gingham checks or calico prints look smashing over small picture frames. Use a quick-dry white glue that dries clear and remember to pull the fabric tight. Or, use the fabric as a mat for small pictures and paint the frame with a coordinated color. Marvelous accent for informal rooms, and great gift or bazaar idea.

TURKEY TALK — Before ordering your turkey, doublecheck how many servings you can get per pound. Birds under 12 pounds yield three-fourths to one pound per serving. For those over 12 pounds, allow one-half to three-fourths pound per serving. And don't forget you'll want leftovers.

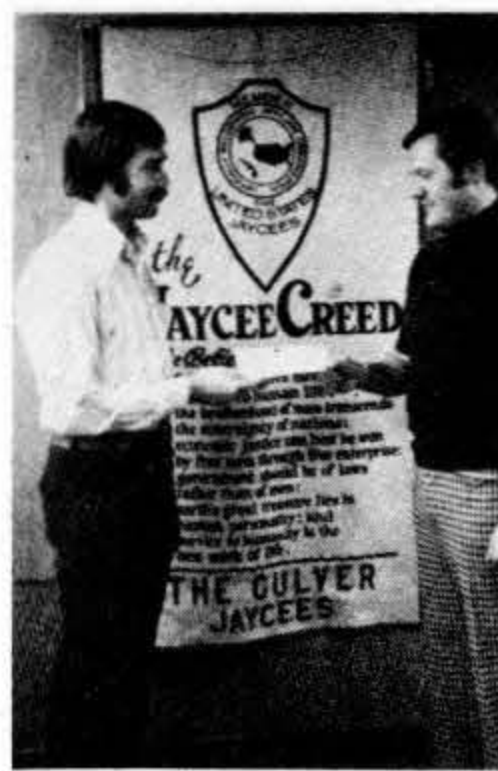
FINE HAIR FILLIP — Here's a glamour tip for very fine hair that won't hold a set. Pour a bit of stale beer over it after shampooing. Towel off the excess and set. The beer fragrance vanishes and you get extra body.

SCOOP SCOOP — I hate measuring shortening in a cup — it's tedious and messy — so I learned to do it the quick, easy way. A standard ice-cream scoopful equals one-fourth cup of shortening. It also equals a lot less mess and cleanup time.

QUICK STICK — When you use those iron-on patches they'll stay put a lot longer if you place some aluminum foil above and below the area to be patched. Why? The foil creates additional heat and better retention.

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

Jaycees collect \$100



JIM WEIRICK, chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Roadblock Project, presented a \$100 check to Culver Jaycee President Lawrence J. Miller. Local Jaycees set up roadblocks to collect donations for the research areas of MS. The check will be forwarded to Joe Stevens, Indiana Jaycee State MS Chairman. Money collected will be used strictly for research, with no allocations to administrative salaries or other expenses.

November - a bad month for pedestrians

November is traditionally the worst month of the year for pedestrians, warns Albert E. Huber, executive director of the Indiana Traffic Safety Council.

Huber said all the elements often conspire against the pedestrian at this time of the year. Visibility is normally bad as darkness falls more quickly and fog, smoke and haze hang low to the ground. Often the evenings are marked with rain and it is difficult for drivers to see pedestrians and vice versa. November's chilly winds cause the walker to protect his face and often he obstructs his vision with hats and collars. Many pedes-

trians literally walk their way into accident situations.

Huber called on all drivers to be especially alert this November because statistics show that a large number of the injured pedestrians are the very young and the elderly. People in these age groups often become confused and misjudge traffic as well as their own ability to cross streets safely.

Parents are asked to dress their children in white or light colored clothing and to remind them that they are able to see better than most drivers. Huber said the pattern of circumstances involving young pedestrians is frequent

and dangerous; inasmuch as children see cars and take chances while drivers often do not see children until it is too late to stop or take evasive action.

"There is no easy solution," Huber concluded. "Traffic must move, both by vehicle and on foot and it is a situation that calls for the utmost caution and care by both the motorist and the pedestrian."

Fruit growers surveyed by Purdue group

All commercial fruit growers in Indiana are being surveyed by the Agricultural Statistics Department at Purdue University so as to bring the growers, processors and others up to date on the current status of the industry.

Growers will be asked, by age and variety, the number of fruit trees, vines and bushes in their operations. Questions will also ask for production and planting intentions for the future.

Adverse weather during recent years, especially spring and winter freezes, together with economic conditions have had an impact on fruit growers and brought about changes. This survey will reveal the changes in the fruit industry, such as kinds of fruit grown and shifts in varieties, which have occurred since the last survey was conducted in 1968.

According to Earl L. Park, state statistician, the survey will be handled by mail, the most economical way to conduct a survey, although there will be some telephone calls and personal visits by field enumerators to growers who have difficulty completing and returning the questionnaire promptly. The end result will be a complete enumeration of every commercial fruit grower in Indiana.

The questionnaires are being mailed to growers this week.

CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS

Christmas Savings Club checks totaling \$382,711.25 will be mailed by The State Exchange Bank, Culver, Plymouth and Argos, and the Farmers State Bank, LaPaz, under one management, to 2,118 members.

The 1974 volume of Christmas Club savings is the largest in the history of the annual special purpose savings which was established in 1923, according to Fred. E. Adams, executive vice president of the bank.

Enrollment for the 1975 Christmas Club began yesterday.

CHRISTMAS SALE

now in progress

save on genuine LA-Z-BOY recliner-rockers
sale priced from 189.95



choose from over 40 now in stock

we're you're headquarters for Christmas gifts

- snack trays
- card tables
- hassocks and ottomans
- pillows
- occasional table
- wall decor
- cedar sweetheart chests

We'll be happy to hold your purchases until December 24

Boetsma

HOME FURNISHINGS, INC.
Culver, Indiana

HOOK'S YEAR LONG ANNIVERSARY Celebration

STARTS RIGHT NOW AT



HURRY! ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS, GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 17, 1974

BEST VALUE..

HOOK'S YEAR 'ROUND PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Dependable prescription service is still Hook's biggest value. When your family needs special health care bring your prescription to us. At HOOK'S DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES, you can count on courteous and skillful prescriptions prepared by a registered pharmacist . . . Your friendly Pharmacist-In-Green!

For Your Convenience, Phone Your Pharmacist-In-Green For Your Prescription Price.

Caring for you & your family since 1900.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MAALOX
Fast relief from acid stomach. 12-oz.
110

METAMUCIL
14-oz. Powder for Constipation.
212

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
2 1/2-oz. natural vegetable laxative for children.
NOW ONLY **73¢**

MI-CEBRIN T
Vitamin-Mineral supplements. 100 Tablets.
510

LILLY INSULIN
Regular or modified types only
U40, 10cc 98c
U80, 10cc 1.89
U100, 10c 2.36

SAVE 70c
BRECK SHAMPOO
15-oz. regular, oily or dry control formula.
YOUR CHOICE **129**

YOUR CHOICE **129**

SAVE 40c
NEW FREEDOM
30 Feminine pads. No pins, no belts needed and they're flushable
REG. 1.59 **119**

REG. 1.59 **119**

DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Choose 5-oz. very dry or unsented. Or 6-oz. anti-perspirant.
VALUES TO 1.19
YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

BLOW WAVE BRUSH
360° full round brush for medium length and curly hair. In attractive simulated wood finish.
1.79 VALUE
NOW ONLY **149**

NOW ONLY **149**

VITALIS
Choose 7-oz. hair tonic or dry control spray or 8-oz. Vitalis dry 3.
VALUES TO 1.39
YOUR CHOICE **89¢**

YOUR CHOICE **89¢**

SAVE 45c
Schick SUPER II
3 Schick Super II cartridges. Fits all twin blade razors sold.
REG. 1.24 **79¢**

REG. 1.24 **79¢**

SAVE 50c
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
15-oz. for over dry skin or fresh herbal lotion. Reg. 1.57.
YOUR CHOICE **107**

YOUR CHOICE **107**

BLUE LUSTRE
Deep cleans and brightens color. 1 gallon.
NOW ONLY **649**
1/2 Gallon 4.29
Vacuum Bag Assortment 1.29
ONLY \$1 A DAY RENTAL ON BLUE LUSTRE SHAMPOOER

NOW ONLY **649**

HOOK'S BRANDS HEALTH AIDS

HOOK'S DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Keeps you cool and comfortable all thru the busy Holidays. 9-oz.
109

109

ARRID EXTRA DRY
Effective Anti-perspirant. 9-oz.
149

149

COMPARE and SAVE...

HOOK'S MINT TOOTHPASTE
7-oz. Stannous fluoride cavity fighter.
59¢

59¢

CREST
7-oz. cavity fighter.
87¢

87¢

COMPARE and SAVE...

HOOK'S ALCOHOL
91% first aid antiseptic in a bottle. 4-oz. size.
39¢

39¢

LILLY 150 ALCOHOL
4-oz. First aid antiseptic.
63¢

63¢

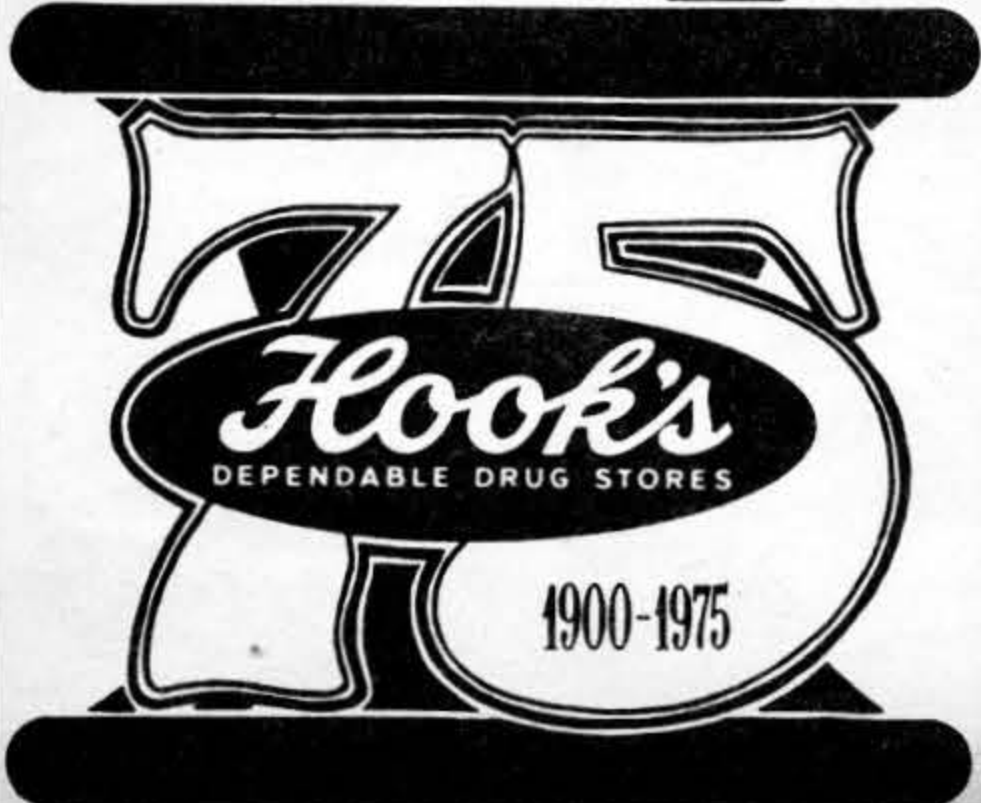
HOOK'S BEST COUPON BUYS

Hook's Special **FLING HOSE SUPPORT PANTY**
Support recommended by doctors for mild varicose veins and leg fatigue.
LIMIT 1 COUPON
Offer Expires November 17, 1974
SAVE \$1.00
REG. 5.95 **495**
Coupon Good at all Hook's Stores

Hook's Special **ELASTIC PANTY HOSE**
Provides therapeutic relief for varicose veins and tired legs.
LIMIT 1 COUPON
Offer Expires November 17, 1974
SAVE \$2.00
REG. 9.95 **795**
Coupon Good at all Hook's Stores

Hook's Special **BAUER & BLACK EXPECTANCY PANTY HOSE**
Elastic support panty hose for the mother-to-be.
LIMIT 1 COUPON
Offer Expires November 17, 1974
SAVE \$2.00
REG. 10.95 **895**
Coupon Good at all Hook's Stores

Hook's Special **ANACIN**
100 fast pain relief analgesic tablets.
LIMIT 1 COUPON
Offer Expires November 17, 1974
SAVE 20c
REG. 1.39 **119**
Coupon Good at all Hook's Stores



CHRISTMAS

STARTS RIGHT NOW AT

Hook's
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

HURRY! . . . CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 17, 1974



SAVE 97c
SCRIPTO VU-TANE LIGHTER
A perfect sock stuffer for Mom or Dad.

Reg. 3.95 **2 98**



SAVE 2.60
CASCO HEAT PAD
Professional type automatic electric heating pad, with lighted switch.

Reg. 8.59 **5 99**



SAVE 1.55
No. 145A
DEVILBISS VAPORIZER
Moisturize and medicate your air, 1 1/4 gal.

Reg. 6.99 **5 44**



M&M'S CANDY
Plain or Peanuts!
Recipes on each 8-oz. Bag for delicious cookies.

REG. 75c
New Only! **69¢**



The New! CRICKET KEEPER
The lighter side of cricket. Disposable butane lighter in a pouch. Assorted colors.

3 99



WHITE OWL INVINCIBLE
5 easy smoking cigars in a stay fresh pack.

Box of 50 10 5-Packs **5 75**



CHARLES DENBY INVINCIBLES
Mild smoking enjoyment in a stay fresh 5 pack.

Box of 50 10 5-Packs **3 85**



CARTOON MITTENS
Weather insulated mittens with Warner Bros. cartoon characters.

2 39

CAMERA SHOP



KODAK AX-15R INSTAMATIC CAMERA
Complete outfit, everything you need to take beautiful color pictures.

14 72



SAVE 43c
GE MAGICUBE
For all type X and pocket instamatic cameras.
Reg. 1.59.

STOCK UP! **1 16**



SAVE 50c
108 POLAROID COLORPACK FILM
For daylight and flash pictures.

Reg. 4.49 **3 99**



MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM
Needs no glue or corners, attractive styling.

1 99



KODAK 126 COLOR FILM
Drop in cartridge for 12 sure color prints.

1 09



KODAK 110 COLOR FILM
For color prints from pocket and other cameras using 110 film. 12 exposures.

1 09

CURIO SHOP



HOLIDAY COOKIE CUTTERS
8 different shapes for decorative Christmas cookies.

98¢



SANTA'S WORK SHOP
A cute little water globe bank for Christmas stocking.

1 59



GLITTER BIRDS
Set of three clip-on fan tailed birds.

1 19



ANGEL CHIMES
Two chimes in one, either Christmas or Party chimes complete with candles.

2 69



MINI COPPER UTENSIL ORNAMENTS
Beautiful crafted mini Utensils. Choose from many.

39¢

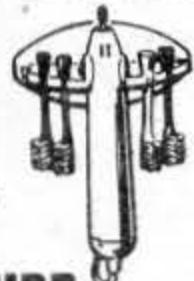


GLITTER GLO PAINTS
Decorates anything. Paint with color, sprinkle with glitter.

99¢

LAYAWAY

GIFT IDEAS



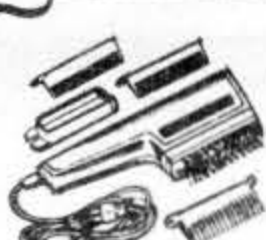
SAVE 3.00
SQUIBB BROXIDENT ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH
Improve oral hygiene for the entire family. Set of 4 brushes.

Reg. 17.99 **14 99**



SAVE 3.00
GE HEATED SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER
For a professional shave. The G.E. dispenser will accommodate your favorite aerosol shave cream.

REG. 15.99 **12 99**



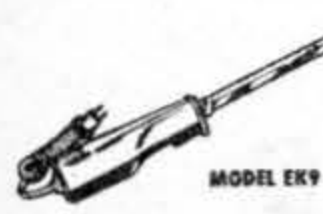
SAVE 2.21
NORELCO SHAPE 'N DRY
750 watts of drying-styling power, for quick "Hair Do's", five attachments.

Reg. 19.98 **17 77**



SAVE 2.00
MAX HAIR DRYER
For fast, gentle drying. Now it's easy to style.

Reg. 13.88 **11 88**



GE Electric KNIFE
9" serrated blade, easily released for cleaning. Lightweight construction.

14 88



GE IRON
Steam or dry action helps take the work out of ironing.

11 88



CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE
Soft-bristle automatic cleansing brush. Comes with medicated soap.

12 99



STYLING DRYER
Personal comb 'n dry set, with extra comb fast and gentle.

7 77

FROM HOOK'S

TOYLAND



SHILLMAN MAXI MOD
Fashion Accessories. 40 pieces of doll accessories including footwear, apparel, underclothes and doll play things for 11 1/2" dolls.

1 39



HOLSTER SET
Gives your little deputy marshall all he needs to round-up the bad guys!

1 77



BARBI VANITY SET
6-piece set. Mirror, brush, comb, 2 powder jars and a trinket box.

2 69



THE LONE RANGER
9 1/2" tall, with complete outfit. Includes adventure comic book.

3 99



DINAH-MITE
She's slim, trim and beautiful. She can be posed in almost any position—She's DINAH-MITE.

2 99

HI-YO, SILVER
Get 'um up, Scout! . . . Silver is fully-jointed and comes with realistic saddle and gear.

6 99

DINAH-MITE BIKE
Dinah Mite is all set with this great new bike. It's battery operated!

6 99

LOOK TO **Hook's** DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY VALUES!

**...It Must Be
THE LAKE
WATER**

By Bob Kyle

No greater praise can go to the Culver Senior Citizens who took on the task of alerting the voters of Precinct 1 and 2 to vote in Union Township, under the able direction of President Leona Michels. This is a system that could well be copied by every precinct in Marshall County and the whole US for that matter.

The results were thus: Marshall County did better than in the primary when only 19 per cent of registered voters went to the polls. Precincts alerted in Union Township showed 63 per cent voted and in the county, where this method was copied, 60 per cent.

The election statewide was what Lake Water predicted except when Evans beat the thoroughly capable, heavily financed and experienced Bray for Congress. It showed the trend most assuredly: the young people ARE taking an interest in politics. We get that first hand from our own niece and nephew, both school teachers who filled us in the day after election in Indianapolis.

We must have vast reforms in election laws and these young people are going to demand it. No more long dragged out conventions, primaries, ill-attended election hoopla: six weeks from primaries to election. There will be an end to those disgracefully financed campaigns by vested interests, replaced by some form of fool-proof modest contributions. Lugar and Bayh squandered a million dollars each. A host of other reforms are needed that will waken Congress, eliminate the droopy, dilatory Congressmen to two terms, a President to one six-year term is a good idea many believe.

LAKE WATER has devoted more than half a century to political reporting, predicting outcomes and riding the political caravans and he sees some of these reforms coming perhaps in his time at 77 years.

Election night in 1960 when he predicted and voted and put his resources on John F. Kennedy was noteworthy. He had two visitors that night watching results—Bill Martin, theatre director at CMA, and "Blazer" Cultice; they breakfasted with us and left at 4 a.m. pretty discouraged. I was not giving up and went to bed fully confident, rose after two hours sleep and Kennedy was in. Many said Chicago stole the election, and many now believe by the turn of events that Nixon was the chief and unsuccessful stealer.

THE DILATORY tactics by a number of persons is still holding up the transfer of title to the Culver Hotel to the public.

The Senior Citizens only are privileged to meet there each Tuesday at noon. If you want to look around, step in and be greeted with niceties.

The place is now incorporated as the Osborn Center, Inc. and is accepting donations as soon as the

owners surrender the deed and abstract, which are sorely needed.

Bernie Scheetz, the deluxe chicken Corner Tavern proprietor, tells of two inconsiderate snots who invaded a waiting room at Memoria Hospital, South Bend, whipped out a pair of dice, squatted on the floor and started shooting craps, banking them against the wainscoting, shouting jargon and disturbing the peace. Finally a stout head nurse came and threatened to throw them out. And she meant it.

THE AMERICAN Revolution Bicentennial celebration is going well in Marshall County according to reports from other counties obtained in Indianapolis last week.

Culver-Union Township Chairman Latham Lawson is preparing for the dedication of the Osborn Center to be Saturday, Feb. 1, in the afternoon and the 99th birthday dinner for William O. Osborn at the Culver High School in the evening. A notable crowd is expected and the Culver Inn will cater the event.

Plymouth has awakened to the fact that they have tolerated a littered, log-choked, filthy Yellow River for years and are now doing something about it. Another Bicentennial project is to build a new library to replace the inadequate one.

Through your great love, dear Lord, many unknown and unseen people influence our lives through beautiful writings and lovely music.

-30-

Water evergreen shrubs thoroughly this fall and whenever the soil thaws this winter, suggest extension horticulturists at Purdue University.

Valpo Players offer play

VALPARAISO, IND.-Tennessee Williams' latest play "Small Craft Warnings," will be presented by the Valparaiso University Players on four consecutive evenings, Nov. 14 through 17 at 8 p.m. in VU's Kroenke Theatre.

Away from the New York theatre scene for approximately a decade, Williams returned to Broadway with "Small Craft Warnings" in 1972.

A genius at character study, Williams again creates eight unique souls derelict in their environment and (to paraphrase Williams' comments) making lyric appeals to the remnants of their lives to redeem somehow and save those lives from sinking into shadows and eclipse of so much of everything that had made life meaningful.

Loneliness and bizarre relationships are brought into focus as the action occurs in a small bar on the Southern California coast. Each character reveals his quandry in speech "arias"—a sensitive technique so often employed by this leading American playwright.

Billy Graham featured in local showing

"ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW" a new film, apart from traditional story lines, involving people in the life experience of realities, will be shown at Trinity Lutheran Church, 330 Academy Road, Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.

This is the latest film from World Wide Pictures and featuring nationally known evangelist, Billy Graham. Brief appearances of Graham are reassociated with the ancient stories Biblically orientated, plus the use of original new songs.

The film conveys drama in the changes of life and purposes today as compared to yesteryears.

The showing is open to all without charge.



FELKE FLORIST

SINCE 1866

CORSAGES & FUNERAL DESIGNS OF ALL KINDS

WE ARE AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

CALL
Plymouth 936-3165

FREE DAILY DELIVERIES TO CULVER

PLYMOUTH
627 S. MICHIGAN

Announcement

We are pleased to announce that through an Act of Congress, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of which we are a member has increased insurance on every account up to \$40,000 effective November 27, 1974.

THE STATE EXCHANGE BANK

UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

CULVER
PLYMOUTH
ARGOS
LAPAZ

MEMBER FDIC

"The Bank That GOOD WILL Built"

FARMERS STATE BANK

CAMELOT OIL

State road 17 at 3
now open seven days a week
6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Opening specials

- permanent anti-freeze **5.77** gallon
- pre-mix anti-freeze **99c** gallon
- gas-line anti-freeze **3/1.00**
- regular gasoline **49.9** gallon

Our Library

News About Books

FICTION GALORE

A novel of love and war is **THE CAROLINIANS**, by Jane Barry. This is a story of a Loyalist family during the American Revolution.

TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY, by John LeCarre is a novel of treachery and intrigue and is his most exciting book since "The Spy Who Came in From The Cold."

A colorful historical novel is **THE SPANISH BRIDEGROOM**, by Jean Plaidy. This is a fascinating portrait of Philip of Spain during the Sixteenth Century when he agrees to marry Mary Tudor and hopes to bring England back to the iron embrace of the Holy Church.

A victim of amnesia, a young woman must now reconstruct her whole life with the help of her husband and her secretary. There are parts of her past which no one will talk about. What has she done...or what had been done to her...to make them so afraid? This is a truly haunting tale by Rebecca James, titled, **STORM'S END**.

Louis L'Amour explains in his preface to **SACHETT'S LAND**: "We are all of us the children of immigrants and foreigners, even the American Indian. What a man is and what he becomes is in part due to his heritage, and the men and women who came West did not emerge suddenly from limbo." This story of Barnabas Sackett is a part of the real story of what happened on the American frontier.

Well-known for his vivid portraits of alien civilizations, Paul Anderson, in his science fiction **FIRETIME**, describes a race of sentient beings who must struggle not only against the uncontrollable forces of nature, but also against the fear and anger of their own kind.

SOMETHING HAPPENED is Joseph Heller's first novel since "Catch 22." This is the story of a successful, middle-aged businessman's critical, but often hilarious, appraisal of what has happened to his own life.

ELEVEN HARROWHOUSE, by Gerald A. Browne, takes place

in a dignified London posh Mayfair district. A blend of sex, big time diamond robbery and elaborate intrigue, it all adds up to the kind of lush sensationalism one used to connect with James Bond.

Janet Taylor Caldwell's new novel, set in ancient Persia and Greece, is based on the life of Aspasia, the beautiful and intelligent courtesan who eventually became the companion of Pericles, ruler of Athens. The title is **THE GLORY AND THE LIGHTNING**.

A housewife undergoes brain surgery for recurrent fits. When her condition deteriorates, she sues her doctor for malpractice. Eleazar Lipsky's characters in **MALPRACTICE** are as fascinating as the trial in the book.

THE DEVIL'S LIEUTENANT, by M. Fagyas is a novel of a military murder and its repercussions in the last decade of imperial Vienna that shattered the army. In 1909 a young officer in Franz Josef's army was accused of mailing poisoned capsules to 10 members of the Army General Staff. The agonizing death of the one man who swallowed a capsule sets off one of the most extraordinary investigations on record.

CULVER COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCHES

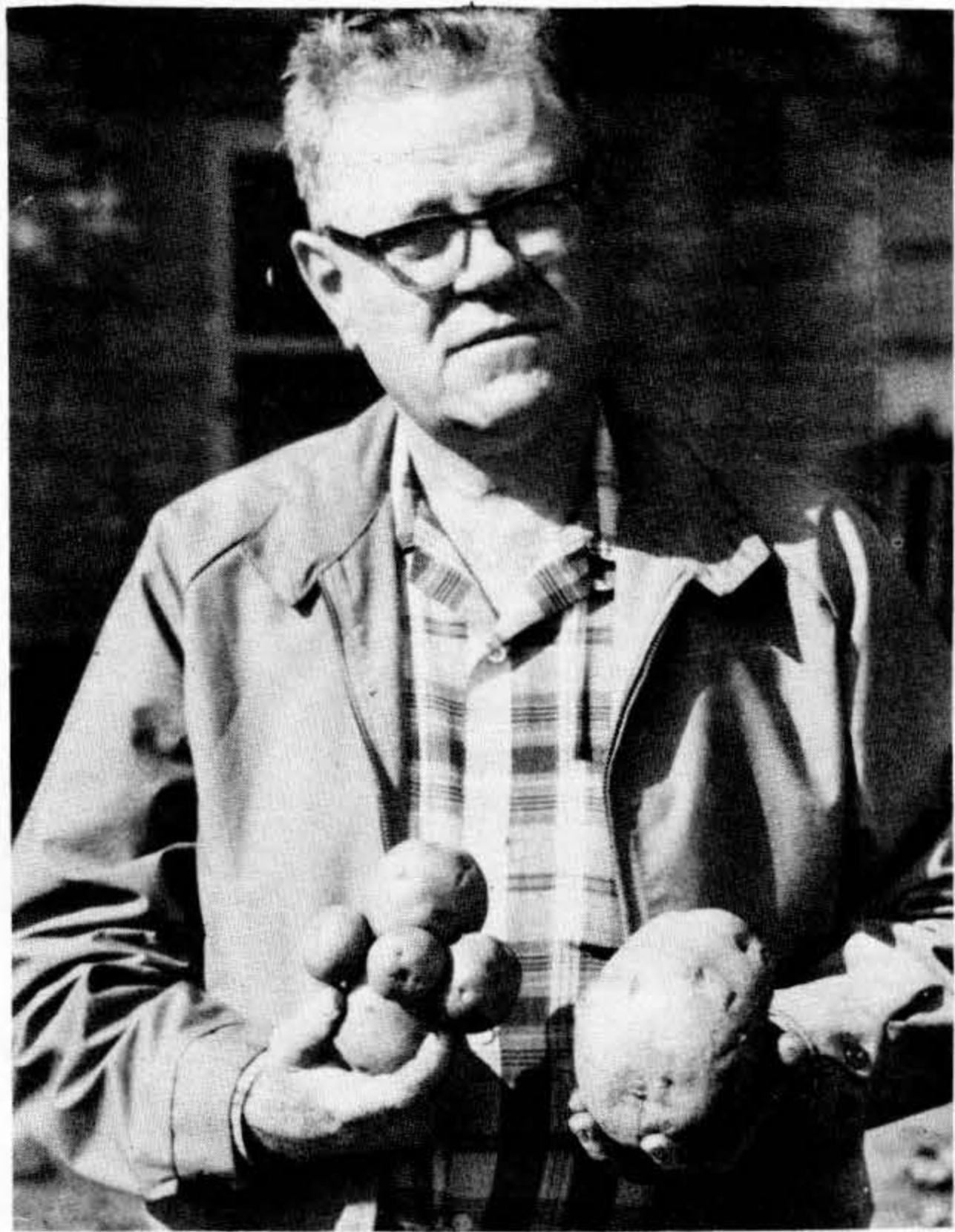
MONDAY, NOV. 18—Macaroni and Cheese, Green Peas, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Lemon Chiffon Dessert, Bread and Butter, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19—Tenderloin or Fritter on Bun, Whipped Potatoes with Butter, Seasoned Green Beans, Sunshine Applesauce, Relishes, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20—No school.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21—Tomato Soup with Crackers, Cold Meat Sandwich, Pea Salad, Peach Dessert, Milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22—Ham and Beans, Onion Biscuit or Cornbread with Butter, Crisp Vegetable Salad, Lime Jello with Fruit, Milk.



"FOUR FOR THE PRICE OF ONE," is how Jesse White explained a recent trip to his potato patch. White not only found the unusual shaped potato, but also harvested a whopping 1 lb. 12 oz. potato at the same time. He said he planted the patch of Red Pontiacs

in the same barnyard where he had raised pigs for 15 years. The patch was made up of 12 rows, each 45 feet long and 30 feet wide. From this he gathered 18 bushels of potatoes. White resides on R.R. 1, Culver.

People helping people project

There is proof that people do care about others who have been unfortunate.

John Huffer was seriously injured in an auto accident last May, sustaining severe injuries to both legs and an arm. The accident was caused by an uninsured motorist.

Huffer was confined to Memorial Hospital in South Bend for five months before returning home in late September. Still bedfast, he will soon return to Memorial for more surgery therapy work.

Prior to his accident, he was working on the construction of a new home. He and his mother lived in a temporary dwelling

with no indoor plumbing. Under the leadership of Kenneth Barenie, superintendent of the Ancilla Domini Complex in Donaldson, the Sisters and employees there decided to raise money to complete the house. Approximately \$3,600 was raised at a benefit dance. During the summer and fall, numerous people donated cash and skills to the home. Final touches are now being completed.

An "Open House" is slated for Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2-4 p.m. as the culmination of months of hard work by many people.

The home is located on Twelfth Road west of Route 17 between Upas and Marshall County Line

Roads. The public is invited.

Donations are still needed to cover the completion of construction and to assist in furnishing the home. Contributions may be made to the John Huffer Benefit Committee, Ancilla College, Donaldson.

Guitarist appears in South Bend

Ron Hudson, noted flamenco and classical guitarist will perform in the Bethel College Goodman Auditorium Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. as part of the Music-Lecture Series.

The guitarist studied in Latin America and Spain. He received a degree in music at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma and did his graduate work at the University of Texas. Hudson has performed in many Latin American countries and in Europe during the past three years.

His program will begin with an original flamenco composition, "Reflections of Cuba (Guajiras)," and he will perform several original works throughout the evening's program. The variety of presentations will allow Hudson to demonstrate his unique ability on the guitar, as he combines classical, popular and flamenco selections.

Tickets for the concert are available now in Bethel's Fine Arts Office and will be on sale at the door Nov. 15.

Further information on this program or other presentations of the 1974-75 Music-Lecture Series may be obtained by calling 259-8511.



THE Kelly SHOP
Culver

Our best gifts for early Christmas shoppers

(buy early for the best choice this Christmas)

You're sure to want to give our newest arrivals ... sweaters, sweaters, sweaters. We've just received a terrific selection of button fronts, zippered fronts, turtlenecks, crew necks, cardigans, stripes, solids ... every kind you can think of! And be sure to see our exciting Scandinavian designs in sweaters, too.

priced from 9.00 to 25.00

I Remember...

Stories About Culver

THE REVOLUTION

I walked over the Freedom Trail last week—it is a path through downtown Boston marked off by a line of red bricks which goes by all the important historic landmarks of the city from the Park Street Church (where "America" was first sung) past the Old Statehouse (which now has a subway station under it), Faneuil Hall the Granary Burying Ground Paul Revere's House King's Chapel and the old North Church (which held the famous lanterns of Revere's ride) to the docks where the U.S.S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," is tied up.

I'd been over a short part of the Trail before—on a rainy day last May I went downtown to buy some books and, as I was walking back to the subway station, I noticed a gravestone next to my shoulder, inscribed to the memory of Sam Adams. I recognized the name as that of one of the founding fathers and the stone was pretty old, so I decided to investigate further.

A short way down the street I found a gate which led into this cemetery. The gate was covered with signs proclaiming this to be the old Granary Burying ground: there was a list of all the famous people buried there. Since the street was cut through long after the graveyard was laid out I had to climb three steps to get from the sidewalk to the gate: I pushed through and there I was all alone in the rain with the remains of Sam Adams, and Paul Revere, and John Hancock, and Ben Franklin's parents. I waded through the puddles to see all the famous markers. When I finished, I was honestly impressed with a sense of history.

Well, this year's tour didn't impress me so much, but it did remind me that, here in the Commonwealth, the Bicentennial has already begun. This set me to wondering what was going on in Indiana two hundred years ago.

The answer it turns out, is, "Not very much." Only one really important event in history of Indiana happened in 1774, and even it needs a little explanation.

The earliest explorers and settlers of Indiana were French—Pere Marquette, the Sieur de La Salle (he came through the South Bend area in 1680. THE DISCOVERY OF THE GREAT WEST: LA SALLE, by Francis Parkman tells about that and LaSalle's other adventures—it's one of the most exciting history books ever written), and the Sieur de Vincennes (he was caught by Indians and burned at the stake) are three of the most noted of these Frenchmen.

But the French didn't have the area all to themselves for very long: after 1700 there was a constant advance of British traders and soldiers into the area. This led eventually, to the French and Indian Wars (which were really just small parts of the great wars between England and France that were going on at the

same time): England won, and in 1763, the French handed over all of their land east of the Mississippi to the British.

England was not quite sure what to do with all this land: the war had left the country so poor that it couldn't afford to buy presents for the Indians to keep them happy and calm; the same lack of money meant that England couldn't support an army to fight the Indians off.

This was obviously a bad situation, but the British solution was worse. Since it was the colonies which were being protected from Indians, colonial taxes were raised to help pay the soldiers. These higher taxes caused some ill-feeling on the coast, but it was another part of the British plan which concerned Indian.

You see, while the King was making up his mind lots of folks from the 13 colonies crossed the

mountains to settle in the rich new lands of the Ohio Valley. The government didn't really approve of this, but there wasn't too much it could do to stop the migration. All these pioneers of course, didn't know what the King was planning, so they were all pretty surprised when, in 1774 (200 years ago), the British announced the Quebec Act. This act declared that all the Ohio Valley was to be ruled as part of Canada, instead of being divided up between the colonies; it also let many of the old French laws and customs continue in the area. The settlers were angry, and so were the people on the East side of the continent who'd been planning on expanding their colonies clear to the Mississippi. The Quebec Act became known as one of the

Intolerable Acts, and it was one of the major causes of the Revolution.

So a law about Indiana turns out to have been the only major event of our local history that happened two hundred years ago.

After the war broke out however, fighting spread to our area in 1777 and 1778, George Rogers Clark appeared, and our history became more exciting. But that story can wait for a couple of years.

STUDENT OFFICER

David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Williams, 309 White St., is treasurer for Psi Chi, the psychology honorary at Denison University. Williams is a senior at the University.

Missionary Night

Missionary Night is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17, beginning at 7 p.m. at Culver Bible Church.

Featured guests include the DePue Family. Larry DePue is the director of the Chapel Crusaders Mission in Winona Lake. He and his wife Jean, along with their two children, Laura and Matthew, will present a gospel music program.

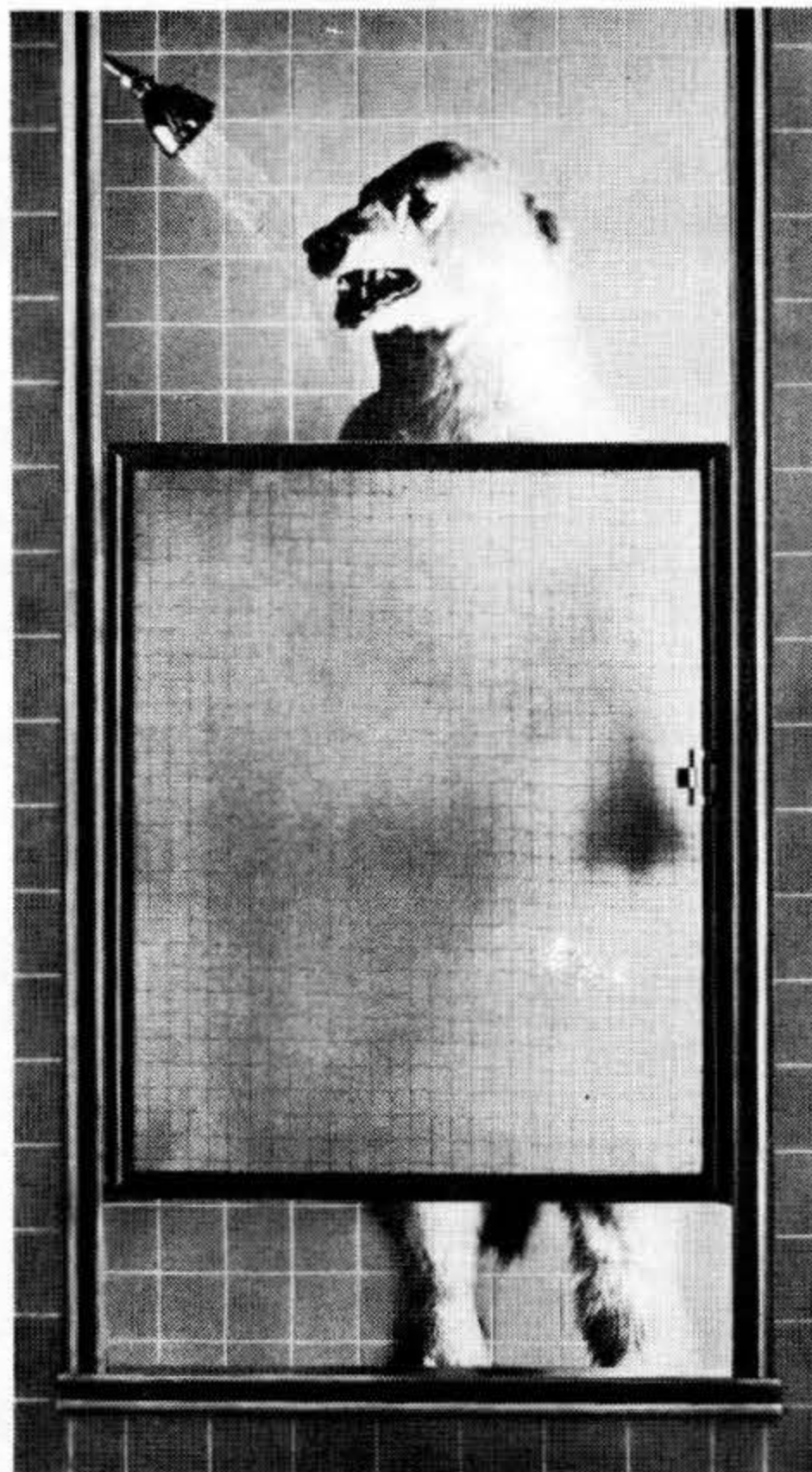
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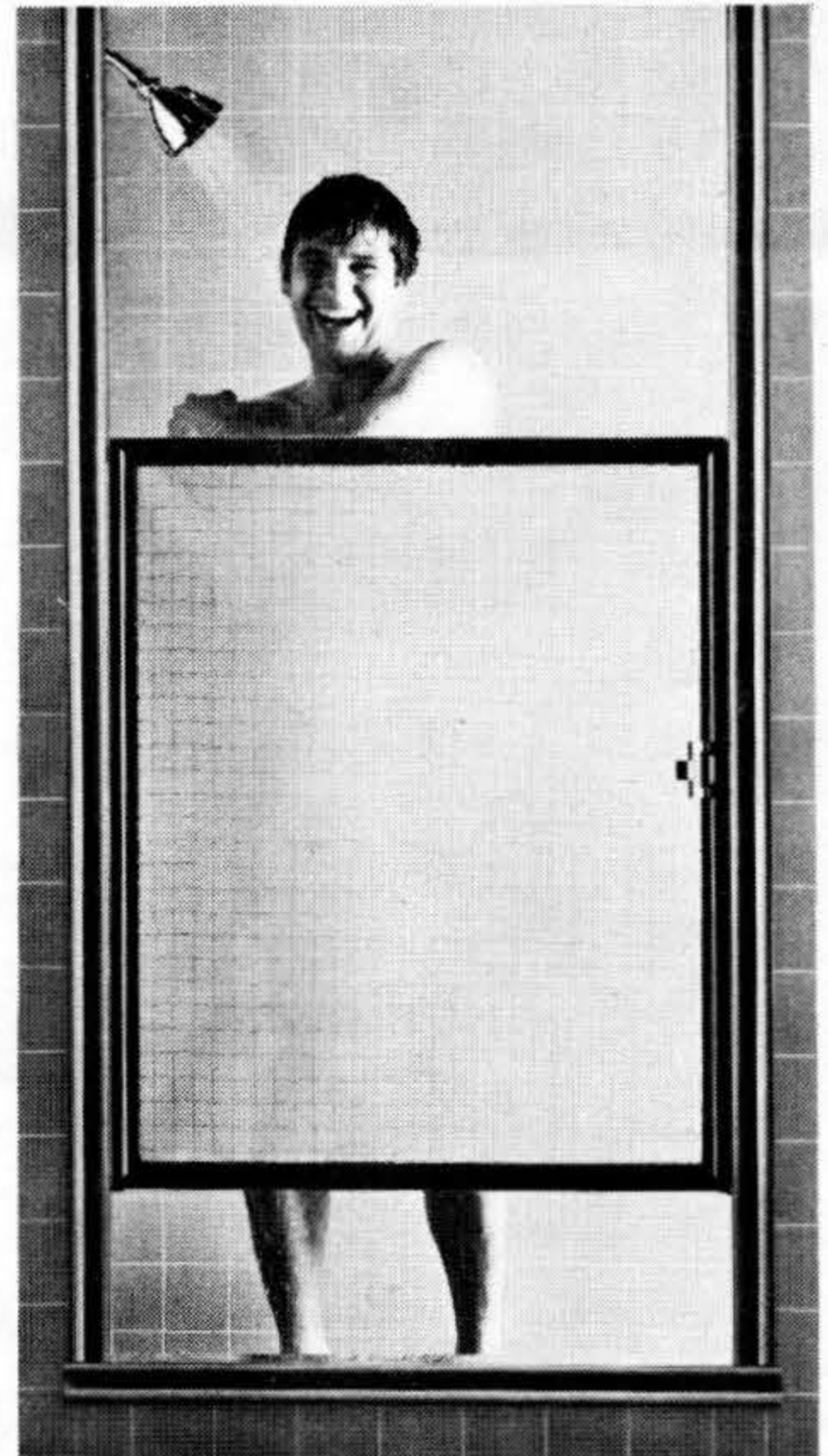
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the Culver Community Schools Corporation, Marshall, County, Indiana, that the school trustees of said school corporation, at their regular meeting place on the 19th day of November, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. will consider the following additional appropriations which said trustees consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

GENERAL FUND:

Administration	\$2,500.00
Transportation	6,500.00
Operation of Plant	4,500.00
Maintenance of Plant	10,000.00
Food Services	1,300.00
Debt Service	2,123.00

Total General Fund — \$26,923.00

Partial source of funds to cover additional appropriations: reduction of appropriation,

GENERAL FUND:

Instruction \$18,561.00

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND:

For replacng of smokestack at the Culver Elementary-Junior High School \$7,500.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing withing fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of Marshall County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Board of School Trustees
 Culver Community Schools Corporation
 By Ray Winter, Secretary

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Thomas M. Pugh, R.P.H., D.D.S.
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 1001 Lake Shore Drive
 Phone 842-3465

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2 BY CHANGING ONE LETTER IN EACH YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENT ANIMAL OUT OF A DOG BEAR

3 WHAT STATE HAS AN ALCOHOLIC DRINK IN IT?

4 NAME THE OBJECTS, ADD OR SUBTRACT THE LETTERS, AND THE ANSWER WILL BE SOMETHING YOU CAN GET FROM AN ELEVATOR OR A TONIC.

ANSWERS: 1. A BAG - GAB, G. POT - HOG, BOAR, VIRGINIA, A LIFT
 2. TOP, C. WOLF - FLOW, D. PAL - LAP
 3. V - NK
 4. - NK
 - RA
 = A

IN QUOTES
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LIFE IS LIKE AN ONION—YOU PEEL IT OFF A LAYER AT A TIME AND SOMETIMES YOU WEEP
 --- CARL SANDBURG

Canned good storage critical

Throw open a pantry door, and you are almost sure to find cans of food. And that is not surprising. After all, canning is one of the most popular forms of food preservation.

An Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Purdue University says that canning is generally safe and practical for storing food.

But, there are certain practical guidelines that should be followed to make sure canned food—both homemade and commercial—maintains its quality.

A storage temperature of 70 degrees F. or below is best. Higher temperatures—caused by summer heat, nearby hot pipes or a range close by—reduce ascorbic acid and thiamine levels.

What about freezing? Freezing may cause leaks or split can seams which result in spoiled food. However, if canned foods should happen to freeze, the food is safe—if the can is unharmed. You will also want to avoid storing cans in damp areas. Dampness may lead to rust that may break the can's seal. If that happens, the food will spoil.

Don't use canned food that shows any sign of spoilage. Bulging can ends jar lids or rings may mean the seal has broken and food has spoiled. Leaks or spurting liquid, an off odor or mold are also signs of spoilage.

Why the extreme caution? The specialist notes that it is possible for canned vegetables to contain the poison which causes botulism, a serious food poisoning. What is more, this poison can occur without showing signs of spoilage.

Bake sale on Saturday

Spanish Club of Culver Community High School will sponsor a bake sale Saturday in the basement of The State Exchange Bank building.

Proceeds from the bake sale will help fund a play the Club will be presenting in the near future.

Bakery treats of all kinds will be sold at the affair beginning at 9 a.m.

It is essential to follow canning recommendations exactly when canning at home. The pressure canner must be in perfect order and you must be absolutely sure of your gauge and canning methods.

As a safety factor, she urges you to boil home-canned vegetables before tasting them. That destroys the botulinum toxin if any is present. Heating makes any off odor more evident so you can better detect other kinds of spoilage.

Bring vegetables to a rolling boil; then cover and boil for at

least 10 minutes. Boil spinach and corn 20 minutes. If the food looks spoiled, foams or has an off odor, burn it or put it down the garbage disposal.

Have leftover canned food? Just cover the can and pop it into the refrigerator. Extension foods and nutrition specialists say that the original can is a clean and safe storage container.

However, you may prefer to transfer tomatoes and fruit juices to a glass or plastic container. Otherwise, the flavor of these foods can change.

GET YOUR \$ WORTH

BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

CUT YOUR PHONE BILLS -- I

A telephone, most of us would agree, is a necessity. But like a lot of things we need, we tend to use it extravagantly — and the costs mount up. This and next week's column offer tips on how to keep your phone bill under control.

Ask your phone company if a Basic Budget Service is available in your area. This service permits you unlimited incoming calls at no charge, and for outgoing calls you're charged (in the New York area, for example) 8.2 cents per call plus a monthly fee of \$4.03. If you normally make no more than one outgoing call a day (the national average is 5.36), this is a real money saver.

Now available in a few areas is the Pick-A-Point rate. A flat monthly fee allows you to make a specified number of calls to a specific number anywhere in the country. If you frequently phone out-of-town relatives, or a son or daughter at college, this service may be for you.

Moving to a new home? Save by planning your phone needs carefully. Think about having outlets, or jacks, installed in convenient areas: guest room, workshop, laundry, garden, etc. Planning well will save you money by having everything done at once, including the actual installation. For help, ask your local phone company if it has the booklet, "Phone Ideas & Moving Planner." If not, the service representative can be helpful.

In some areas you can take your phone with you when you move to a new location and are given credit toward the new service. The Bell Telephone Co. calls this Take & Save, and it saves you \$5 in the New York area.

If you get a wrong number on a long-distance call, don't hang up and curse. Ask the person who answers for his area code and number, then dial 0 and tell the operator what happened. You'll not be charged for the call.

If your phone starts to give out buzzing sounds, static or other voices, report it immediately to the operator. If you're lucky the trouble can be cleared up easily. And if your phone is out of order for 24 hours or more, in some areas you'll be given an adjustment on your bill.

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