

CHURCH NEWS

UNITED METHODIST GROUP MINISTRY
(A fellowship of United Methodist Churches in the area south and east of Lake Maxinkuckee.)
LETTERS FORD CIRCUIT
Rev. Phillip Lutz, Pastor

LETTERS FORD METHODIST
Leon Welling, S. S. Supt.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
MYF on second and fourth Sunday.

MONTEREY METHODIST
Worship 9:10 a.m.
Church School 10:15 a.m.
Mount Santa Grove Parish
Rev. Arthur Bishop
Mt. Hope United Methodist
Robert C. Kline, Superintendent
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday.

Santa Anna United Methodist
Phillip Peer, Superintendent
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. every 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Popular Grove United Methodist
William Lake, Superintendent
Church School 10:45 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Gilead United Methodist
Rev. Ray Kuhn, Pastor
Grover Shaffer, Superintendent
Worship 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

The United Methodist Church Richland Center - Burton Charge
Rev. Curtis R. Sylvester, Pastor
Phone: Rochester 223-3751

Richland Center United Methodist Church
Robert J. Nellans, Lay Leader
Howard Conrad, Superintendent
Worship, 9:30 on 2nd and 4th Sunday.
10:30 on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Church School: Alternating time.

Burton United Methodist
John Cessna, Lay Leader
Margaret Belcher, Superintendent
Worship: 9:30 on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
10:30 on 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Church School: Alternating time.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Saint Ann's Catholic Church Monterey
Rev. Robert W. Sorg, Pastor
Sunday masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses: 8:00 (Winter), 7:30 (Summer); 3:30 Saturdays (Winter).
Holy days of Obligation 7:30 am and 7:30 pm.
Confessions Saturday 4:00 to 1:30; 7:00 to 8:00; After Sacred Heart Devotions and Nights before Holy Days 7:00 to 8:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Roger L. Sommer, pastor
330 Academy Drive
Phone 842-3613
Sunday worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday vespers during Lent, 7:30 p.m. visitors welcome.

Culver Bible Church
Rev. Thomas Bump, Pastor
718 South Main Street
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery available for all Sunday services.

Culver Military Academy Memorial Chapel
Rev. Calvin R. Couch, Chaplain
Time of Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Visitors always welcome.
Zion Gospel Chapel
Steven Bradley, Pastor
Manson Leap, Superintendent

William Sheridan, Asst. Supt.
Marion Kline, Class Leader
Lester Wentzel, Lay Leader
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. every 4th Sunday of the month. everyone welcome

Fret. Lake Trinity United Methodist
Rev. J. C. White, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

Upper Emmanuel United Methodist
Rev. Maurice C. Kessler, Pastor
Leon Sims, Superintendent
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:40 a.m.

Burr Oak Church of God
Rev. Darrel Maddock
Ferris Zechiel, Superintendent
Stan Reinhold, Asst. Supt.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.
Hour of Power, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion observed the first Sunday of each month during the morning worship service.

Culver Wesley United Methodist School - Lewis Streets
Earl W. Sharp, Minister
Mrs. Ted Strang, Director of Christian Education
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:40 a.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Catholic Church
Center and Adams St.

Plymouth
Father William C. R. Sheridan, Pastor
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Parish Nursery

St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church
"The Church With The Gold Crosses"
Rev. Joseph A. Lenk, Pastor
Saturday Mass - Winter Schedule (Sept. thru June) 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Saturday Mass - Summer Schedule (July and August) 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Daily Mass, 9:00 a.m.

Grace United Church of Christ
Rev. John Krueger, Pastor
Church School classes, 9:15.
Worship Service, 10:30.

First Church Of Christ Scientist
428 So. Michigan St., Plymouth
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday meeting 7:45 p.m.
Reading Room open at this address, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The subject of the lesson is "Man". Golden Text: Hosea 1:10 Ye are the sons of the living God. Ps. 144 Lord, what is man, that thou takest knowledge of him! Rescue me, and deliver me from the hand of strange children, Heb. 2:8 Thou hast put all things in subjection under his feet. Also from the Christian Science Textbook, by Mary Baker Eddy - For true happiness, man must harmonize with his Principle, divine Love; the Son must be in accord with the Father, in conformity with Christ. Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender relationship to His spiritual creation. As the apostle expressed it in words which he quoted with approbation from a classic poet: "For we are also His offspring."

WHAT'S A WARRANTY, ANYWAY?

If you're one of those people who doesn't know the difference between a warranty and a guarantee, don't feel alone; you're in the same semantically confusing boat as a lot of other people.

To de-confuse the issue, the first thing you should know is that a warranty and a guarantee are the same thing so, if you got a warranty on your TV set and your next-door-neighbor got a guarantee on his, don't let him tell you he got a better deal. (Unless, of course, he got better protective terms than you.)

The next thing you should know is that not all warranties for similar products and services are the same. As a matter of fact, some of them are so different that, unless you shop for the most favorable terms, you can wind up with little or no protection at all.

Take television sets, for example. More than one person have been both economically and emotionally disappointed to discover, when their sets needed service, that their protective coverage was a lot less than they thought it was. Labor costs, for example, might not have been included in the warranty.

Then, too, a lot of people run into trouble because they buy cheaply made "bargain" sets with brand names they never heard of before. Many of these sets can present problems when it comes to service. For instances, their parts are often difficult or impossible to replace or the service technician may be less than interested in repairing them. All this leaves Mr. and Mrs. Consumer high and dry.

As a rule, however, well-established manufacturers of quality products give warranties that are both ethically and reasonably protective. They do this for the simple reason that their products are reliable and they stand behind them.

A new warranty program recently put into effect by General Electric illustrates just how far a manufacturer will go to back products it believes in. In this case, the products are GE's solid state color TV sets which offer improved performance, easier serviceability and higher re-



liability. Solid state sets like these have no heat-producing tubes which account for a majority of service calls on tube type sets. The only tube in GE's line of 10", 16", 19" and 25" (diagonal) solid state color TV's is the picture tube. Under the warranty program, purchasers of GE solid state color TVs receive a certificate from the dealer guaranteeing the free repair (parts and labor) of any manufacturing defects for a full year from the date of purchase. And, no matter where the set is bought and where service might be needed the warranty is good through the company's national network of Customer Care Servicenters. And that's true whether it's a 17" (diagonal) and under set protected by carry-in service or an 18" diagonal and larger set covered by in-home service.

If that sounds too good to be true, send for a free copy of the GE TV warranty before you buy by writing to: GE TV, 6 East 43rd Street, 8th Floor, New York, New York 10017.

After you've read it, you'll know just what a warranty, and what a responsible company should be.

In Our Time Copyright by GUSTAV FEUERBERG *4-Griffen*

THE ARMY HAS DEVELOPED AN AMAZINGLY SMALL ELECTRICAL POWER UNIT THE SIZE OF A CIGARETTE PACK... IT PRODUCES 30 WATTS OF ELECTRICITY ENOUGH TO POWER A TRANSMITTER FOR EIGHT HOURS.

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The Culver Citizen

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Polo Team To Defend Title

Culver Military Academy's varsity polo team will defend its U. S. Polo Association interscholastic championship title April 12-15 when it hosts the Robert Louis Stevenson School of Pebble Beach, Calif., and Valley Forge Military Academy, of Wayne Pa.

At the same time, Culver's Department of Horsemanship will conduct a polo umpire school and equitation clinics featuring a panel of Olympic riders and other noted horsemanship authorities. This week end, which marks the 75th anniversary of Culver's famed Black Horse Troop, will also include an exhibition of classical Lipizzan dressage.

Culver won its third straight polo championship title and the Sherman Memorial Interscholastic Cup last April in Roswell, N. M., competing against New Mexico Military Institute and Robert Louis Stevenson School. Competition for the interscholastic polo championship began in 1928. The Sherman trophy was retired in 1941 and reinstated in 1970 after a 29-year lapse. Culver has won the tournament every year since.

This year's competition involves one round-robin polo match on April 12th, one on the 13th, a by-day to rest the horses on the 14th and the final playoff the next day. Playing on Culver's 1973 polo squad are Warren Bonnie, of Urbana, Ohio; Ben Krueger, of Lubbock, Texas; Eric Oppenheimer, of Raytown, Mo.; Linc Sinclair, of Sedalia, Colo.; and Jud Wroe, of Austin, Texas.

Also beginning April 12 will be a polo umpire school under the direction of Pat Connor, one of the country's outstanding indoor-arena polo players and umpires. A six hour course, the umpire instruction will include the game time of the championship polo matches.

Making their second Culver appearance in three years will be the magnificent Lipizzan stallions, which appeared in President Nixon's inaugural parade in January. The Lipizzans are owned by Temple Smith of Temple Farms in Wadsworth, Ill. Exhibitions will also be given by Culver's varsity rough riding team and the precision Lancer Platoon of the Black Horse Troop.

The equitation clinics will include a Western horse show, directed by Monte Foreman, a leading Western horsemanship trainer and rider. Foreman has written a book on scientific horse handling and is noted for his development of a Western saddle

built on a balanced-seat principle.

Jim Wofford, current three-day Olympic rider, will conduct a clinic on combined training, including dressage, cross country and stadium jumping. Ray Wallen, a trainer of American saddle horses, hunters and jumpers will lead a clinic on the adaption of the saddle seat to dressage. Comments Lt. Col. Floyd W. Townsley, Culver's director of horsemanship: "Due to limited time, the dominant tone of our clinics will be theoretical rather than practical."

Highlighting the week end's entertainment will be the Black Horse Troop's 75th Anniversary Ball Saturday evening. The largest remaining mounted military organization in the United States, the Black Horse Troop made its seventh Presidential Inaugural Parade appearance in January. Surrounded by a lance and sabre guard, the Troop carried the massed American colors in the protocol section leading the parade.

Requests for reservations, information, schedules and details of Culver's horsemanship "happening" should be directed to the Department of Horsemanship, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana 46511; telephone 219-842-3311. A nominal admission fee for monitoring and participation will be required to cover the cost of the events.

OES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, worthy patron and worthy matron of Emily Jane Culver Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, presided in the East for the stated meeting Tuesday, February 20. Mrs. Allen opened with an ancient Arapaho Indian prayer.

It was announced that Obligation night, when members renew their obligation, will be observed at the regular meeting March 6. After the closing ceremony refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Easterday, Mrs. Clarence Bair and Mrs. Charles Ferrier.

At a special meeting Wednesday evening, February 14, Emily Jane Culver Chapter OES, observed visiting matrons and patrons night with a valentine party. Mrs. Allen, worthy matron, greeted 12 worthy matrons and 10 worthy patrons from chapters of District 20 who were special guests.

The Love theme was carried out in the program and social hour. The worthy matron quoted a few passages on the theme after which the conductress escorted Mrs. Sally Candler, deputy of District 20, to the East. Mrs. Ann Brooks, worthy matron of Kosciusko Chapter at Milford, was

joined by the male Candeliers, worthy patrons of District 20, in singing a song honoring Mrs. Candler. John Johnson presented her with a valentine from the Candeliers which contained pictures of the presiding officers of each chapter of the district.

The District deputy asked the conductress to escort Mrs. Doris Polk, worthy matron of Bristol Chapter, to the East where she was given a wand and wings as the Love Angel of the evening. Mrs. Candler read two poems, "The Love of Little Girls," and "To All Sweethearts." A miscellaneous program consisting of poetry of love through the years was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walker. There were also several musical numbers by Elizabeth and Judy Pinder and Jeff Vernum.

The worthy patron announced that the 50th anniversary of Emily Jane Culver Chapter, OES, will be observed at a called meeting March 17.

Refreshments were served in the club room by a committee with Mrs. James Grover as chairman. The refreshment table was decorated with valentines and centered with a kissing ball. The worthy matron explained the meaning of the "God's Eyes" which were tokens marking the places of the honored guests.

OES AUXILIARY MEET

Mrs. Norman Tanksley opened her home to members of the Eastern Star Auxiliary and one guest, Mrs. Judson, on Tuesday evening, February 27.

Mrs. John Hoesel, president, welcomed all and read a patriotic poem. She then conducted the business after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Anna Waite and Mrs. William Easterday.

The evening was spent at cards with prizes going to Mrs. Cloyd Miller, Mrs. Ralph Thornburg and Mrs. John Hoesel. The mystery prize was awarded to Mrs. William Kose.

Girl Scout News



Brownie Troop 273 observed Thinking Day on February 20. The girls studied paper dolls which had the native brownie uniform of many world-wide countries. Drawings were made of "What I Like Most About Brownies." Crafts, games, our leaders, clean-up, were among the answers. Plans for three roller skating sessions in March were finalized.

On February 27, the Troop made a craft of oleo lids pictures for home. Animals, flowers, "Peanuts" and landscape pictures from magazines were used by all.

Taps closed the meeting and a reminder next week . . . skating!

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THE CULVER CITIZEN

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3 Years	\$6.50	\$7.00	3 Months	\$1.25
				\$1.50

ROBERT E. URBAN, Editor



Terry Lee Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gentry, was one of 131 successful Hoosier candidates for the certified public accountant examination administered in November in Indianapolis.

The national examination, prepared and graded in New York, is given twice a year in the various state capitals.

Gentry, staff accountant with Arthur Anderson & Co., Indianapolis, was graduated from Culver High School and Ball State University where he was recipient on an Ernst & Ernst Scholarship.

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Watch out when it's dark out!

NEWS of Science

TECHNOLOGY FOR A BETTER WORLD



Just a few weeks ago the engineers of the nation joined with scientists in celebrating the invention of a device which has developed into a multi-billion dollar industry—transistor.

William Shockley worked on amplification mechanisms, Walter Brattain brought experimental know-how to the team, and John Bardeen worked on bringing the physical theory into line with the experiments. All were then at Bell Telephone Laboratories and later on received the Nobel Prize for this invention which changed the electronics world. As a footnote, Dr. Bardeen, now at the University of Illinois, in 1972 received his second Nobel Prize in physics for his work on superconductivity.

Working under the stimulation of Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, Executive Vice President at Bell Labs, the three scientists, using all solid materials, sought a quick, reliable, and inexpensive replacement for the delicate, expensive, and short-lived vacuum tube and slow mechanical relay. It was on December 23, 1947 that a point-contact transistor (so named because of its two pointed gold contacts located less than two thousandths of an inch apart on one side of a piece of germanium wafer) was demonstrated.

The transistor led to an explosive growth in solid state research and development. One outgrowth of these advances was the silicon solar cell used in communications satellites to convert the sun's energy to electricity. Now thousands of circuits are made simultaneously on silicon wa-

fers, whose area is less than a square inch. This has made integrated circuits possible. Other technological improvements have followed rapidly.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the world's largest engineering or scientific society, will honor these three transistor pioneers at a special luncheon in March in New York City. At that time IEEE will present them with the medal pictured above.

In dollar terms, the annual sales of transistors are approaching the \$4 billion mark with millions of individuals employed in solid-state oriented business and industry.

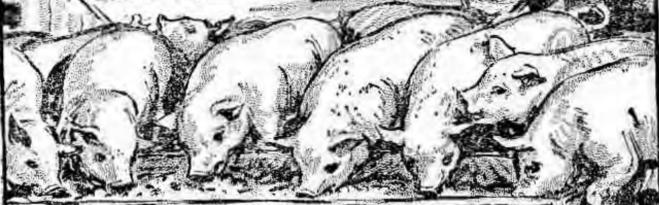
Impact of the transistors is felt in commercial equipment and systems, medicine, education, broadcasting, musical instruments, automobiles, navigation, test and measuring instruments, industrial control and automation, aerospace and telephone communications. Transistorized computers have extended the capabilities of today's human mind.

Everyone is affected by the transistor. The hard-of-hearing have been helped by solid-state hearing aids, those with heart disease with pacemakers, electrocardiograms can be sent from bedside by telephone to remote heart specialists, the blind can be warned of obstacles by semiconductor-operated devices. Then there are radios, power tools, cameras, jet navigation and radar systems, and even musical instruments powered by transistors.

In the two decades since the transistor's invention it has affected every aspect of American life.

IN THIS WORLD

PIGS RATE MORE ATTENTION THAN PEOPLE. IN ADDITION TO ALL THE GROWTH PROMOTING VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEIN AND CARBOHYDRATES PIGS ARE FED TO ASSURE PROFIT, SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED.



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AFTER SEVEN YEARS OF LABORATORY AND FIELD TESTING ITS USE IS NOW RECOMMENDED AT THE LEVEL OF 50 GRAMS PER TON OF SWINE FEED FOR SWINE DYSENTERY AND SALMONELLOSIS CONTROL AND GROWTH... 10-25 GRAMS PER TON FOR GROWTH AND FEED EFFICIENCY.

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SPORTS CORNER

THE OLD SAYING IN INDIANA basketball that you can throw away the records when tourney time rolls around has never been more accurate than this year. In a true sense, no team really dominated the basketball scene this year as they usually do even though Indianapolis Shortridge and East Chicago Washington had come to the top of the heap by sectional time. A lot of trouble awaited each of these clubs as neither escaped the sectional level. And every night of action, another "ranked" team dropped by the wayside until we now stand at the sweet 16 level.

IT WOULD HAVE TAKEN more than a miracle for anyone to have come up with the 16 still in the running when this thing started two weeks ago. Out of all the "ranked" teams, only a very few exist.

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Elkhart was the center of attention for yours truly and in the three game set, two were real barn burners after Plymouth's defeat of Columbia City in the first contest. The Pilgrims had no trouble at all and lived up to the feelings that they would have to play better at Elkhart than they did at LaVelle to remain in the running. They did and they are is about how they responded to that feeling. The Eagles just didn't have enough fire power to compete in this meet but did put a team of almost all underclassmen at the Regional level this

year so a return trip next season wouldn't be a surprise at all. In the win the Pilgrims got some very fine play from Marc Hayden and Larry Greenlee, two juniors who didn't have a good sectional the week before as Plymouth had been in somewhat of a period of lack-luster play. Their big win with a lot of bench help erased the mild slump they had been in and displayed the rankings they had received all year.

THE SECOND CONTEST WAS a dandy with two well coached teams of different nature but also a lot alike. Penn, the defending regional champs, displays a fine team effort, a lot of finesse and very strong defense under the direction of Jim Miller. Warsaw is also a balanced team, features very good defense, but depends a lot on muscle and they have it. Ike Tallman has done very well with this team and they will remain strong under his leadership.

THE GAME WAS TIGHT ALL the way. This was one of those that it is a pity one team had to lose. Penn did crack a little late in the contest with two regulars on the bench with five fouls, a couple of "bad" shots for the situation were taken that really put the damper on their chances of pulling this one out. Warsaw's victory set the stage for the real battle of two old rivals Saturday.

THE SATURDAY GAME HAD the early earmarks of another of Plymouth's routs, when they take off fast and bury an opponent in

the early goings. Warsaw went long stretches before their first points and then set on two for another spell. However, despite a 17-6 first period deficit, the Tigers never folded and started on the path back. The defense by both sides was terrific but the Warsaw muscle underneath was getting the Tigers back in contention. They trailed by only 4 at half and then the entire second half was well contested and tight.

ONE TEAM HAS TO WIN and one lose, and Plymouth, you might say, was ahead when time ran out as it appeared these two teams could stay within points of each other for a long time.

THIS ADVANCE BY THE Big Red plus Anderson's expected win, Ft. Wayne Northrop's victory which was no surprise, only how it happened, and Norwell's title at Marion, somewhat a surprise, pits four of the best six records left at Ft. Wayne Saturday. In the opener it will be the host Northrop against a sentimental favorite of Norwell in the 12:00 clash. The second game will pit the Pilgrims of Plymouth and Anderson in a real showdown battle. Both Northrop and Anderson are 23-2 for the year while Plymouth's 22-1 and Norwell's 21-1 make the combined total of 89-7. It is ironic that the other two records of remaining teams that are this good, are pitted against each other at Evansville where Tell City's 24-1, the best in the state, squares off against Terre Haute South, 23-2. The winner of the Anderson - Plymouth contest will be highly regarded in the further action.

AT SOUTH BEND, ADAMS was no surprise winner after a strong first half by Knox. The Michigan City Elston win over Portage had to be at least a mild

upset but Adams had no trouble earning their first trip to the semi-state level. They meet Hammond Noll in the first contest and Lebanon and Lafayette Catholic will do battle in the second game.

AT THE OTHER SITES, NEW Albany and Jasper will square off in the other game at Evansville. Indianapolis will have a sentimental favorite of Milan in first game action against Richmond. Franklin and Speedway are the opponents in game two.

BY SATURDAY NIGHT IT will be just four left out of 420 in quest of the 1973 state crown. Once again this year the journey (a real traffic experience) will be made to Bloomington instead of Indianapolis to the home of the Hoosiers at IU. Last year's finals from this architect's nightmare, lost some of its color, maybe because part of the tradition was gone and because of the trouble that accompanied the finals. At any rate, the curtain is about ready to fall on another Indiana high school basketball season.

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The Continuous Cleaning Oven Story
A continuous cleaning gas oven has specially coated oven liners which assist in soil removal during normal baking, broiling or roasting operations. The result is that most splatters will disappear as you cook. Major spillovers should be wiped away.



Northern Indiana Public Service Company

BOWLING

Women's Wednesday Night

Culver Clinic	16	4
Mr. T's	14½	5½
Jo-Bo Pizzeria	10	10
Power's Realty	9	11
State Exchange Ins.	8	12
Miller's Dairy	8	12
Anderlohr Florist	7½	12½
State Exchange Bank	7	13

CULVER CLINIC (2) J. McCune 368; M. Dinsmore 409; M. McKee 407; M. Baker 415; E. Butler 431. Total 2357.

MR. T'S (2) S. Flora 402; L. Overmyer 435; M. Miller 356; C. McCoige 317; S. Bennett 397. Total 2390.

ANDERLOHR FLORIST (2) H. Fishburn 440; M. Ransdell 450; J. Farmer 342; L. Gretter 407; M. Dinsmore 364. Total 2528.

STATE EXCHANGE BANK (2) K. Davis 414; G. Bans 406; J. Miller 418; C. Dickson 328; R. GrGetter 331. Total 2473.

MILLER'S DAIRY (2) P. Ruby 477; G. Hundt 418; E. Engle 358; W. Joice 367. Total 2490.

STATE EXCHANGE INS. (2) C. Ervin 347; J. Johnson 361; E. Seese 326; B. McKinney 482; M. Babcock 498. Total 2500.

JO-BO PIZZERIA (3) L. Reinholdt 357; E. Wallick 366; K. Strong 313; M. Triplet 306; R. Triplet 466. Total 2408.

POWER'S REALTY (1) W. Martin 335; A. Hudelson 348; C. Easterday 359; G. Cianciotto 234. Total 2347.

GOLDEN RULE BUILDERS

CLASS MEETS

The Golden Rule Builders Class of Emmanuel United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Carter Monday evening with 14 members present.

After prayer by Rev. Maurice Kessler delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. Ira Cromley, president, gave devotions reading Exodus 4:1-12 followed by an article "Word From The Lord" taken from the magazine, "Our Daily Bread," and a prayer. She then conducted the business.

Entertainment consisted of readings by Miss Easterday which included "A Prayer For Americans" from "National Wild Life," "The Art of Doing Nothing" from "Modern Maturity," and some poetry and jingles from Odgen Nash to conclude the evening.

EL RANCHO Theatre

Wed. Thru Tues, March 7 -13
DELIVERANCE

Starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds

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7 Days March 7 - 13
Week Days and Saturday
Week Days & Saturday 7:15
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A DINO DE LAURENTIS presentation. A TERENCE YOUNG Film
From Columbia Pictures

Matinee Saturday & Sunday
2:00 p.m.

"Snoopy, Come Home"

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

Memories From . . .

March 13, 1963

The Archduke Otto of Austria-Hungary will present a talk at Culver Military Academy March 13. The archduke is heir to the ancient throne of the Hapsburgs and long an ardent foe of all forms or totalitarism.

Thomas K. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Culver, will spend his spring vacation with 24 other Culver Military Academy students on a 10-day visit to Paris, France.

Marizetta Robinson was among 134 students pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women at Indiana University.

March 11, 1953

Work on the relocation of State Road 10, north of Culver, has been suspended pending further investigation by "the new highway commission to be appointed."

Maurice A. Curtis has been appointed Grand Trustee for IOOF. The second annual Marshall County automobile show will open at Centennial Auditorium in Plymouth on Friday, March 13.

Elmer O. Irwin, 61, route 1, Argos, died Saturday after a two-year illness.

A total of \$1,006.02 was contributed by Union Township in the recent March of Dimes campaign.

Services were held Monday at the Delong Methodist Church for Raymond D. Ditmore, 56, who died Friday night at his home a mile west of Delong.

Culver will be represented for the first time this year at the Hoosier Boys' State with the selection of Gary Bennett as Culver's delegate and John Middleton as alternate.

March 17, 1943

The drive for funds to support the Union Township War Appeals Charities will be launched March 23 and will be conducted by the Civilian Defense organization both of town and country.

Mrs. Ida May Calhoun, age 69, wife of Robert Calhoun, died at her home in Culver Saturday after an illness of four days.

Scrap metal was the price of admission to a matinee held Saturday at the El Rancho Theatre and owner Evert Hoesel was well pleased with the large amount brought in.

Talent galore is ready for the Red Cross Victory Stunt night scheduled for Monday night in the Community Building.

Capt. William E. Friend Jr., of St. Louis and formerly of Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Friend, has been reported missing in action since March 4.

Oliver Clyde Lichtenberger, age 61, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hattie McKinney, in Hibbard Tuesday morning following an illness of eight weeks.

March 15, 1933

The Culver State Exchange Bank resumed its usual hum of business this morning upon receipt of a telegram from Luther F. Symons, Indiana Bank Commissioner, authorized under a Class "A" rating, which ended the eight-day banking holiday.

Milton Shaw, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaw, died Monday at the Rochester hospital with a ruptured appendix.

Michigan State Agriculture College has picked the Gold Medal Holstein Sire of the C. W. Newman and Son's herd, Creamelle, Inka Pfnce Frederica, for its college herd.

Work has been started in tearing down one of the landmarks of the town, the Paramount Hotel, to make room for a \$3,000 super service station to be built by Homer Kemple.

Mrs. Anna C. Stahl, 83, died Monday morning.

From October of last year, 159 persons were accomadated at the Culver jail according to Marshal Charles Buffington, their host.

March 14, 1933

At a mass meeting Monday night it was decided that Union Township would have a community house to be erected on the lot opposite the school house.

On Saturday night there will be instituted in the Masonic Temple a chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Thirty names are on the application, six more than are necessary.

Culver was defeated 35 to 8 by South Bend at the Fort Wayne regional basketball meet.

The gale of the storm Sunday night wrecked the big chicken house on the Bruce Ogden farm located west of town.

March 20, 1913

The rotted field of ice broke away from the south end of the Lake Friday and, driven by a strong wind, drifted to the north end where it crumbled against the shore and disappeared. Last year the ice did not go off until April 6.

Ira Sparks and Miss Verna Geiselman were married Sunday.

The candy and cake sale managed by the high school girls to raise money to pay the balance due on the printing of the High

School Annual exceeded anticipations.

A year ago today a blizzard prevailed and enough snow fell to make good sleighing.

The Medbourn Ice Company bought a team of heavy draft horses last Monday from William Hartman. They weigh about 1,400 pounds each and the price was \$480. They will be used for ice delivery in Logansport.

The Star Theatre was opened Monday night by Crabb & Warner. Three reels are run at each performance.

Lawrence Houghton is building a four-room cottage on Aurora Borealis Heights.

The Town Board has purchased a new and larger hose cart at a cost of \$100. It will carry 800 feet of hose.

Samuel Kleckner, a farmer of Tippecanoe, committed suicide on Saturday by hanging himself from the beam of a building adjacent to his home. He was about 62 years of age.

A dispatch from Washington says that Congress has enacted a law prohibiting the shooting of wild ducks anywhere and at any time.

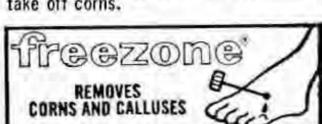
T. O. "Harry" Saine left Monday for California to take charge of an irrigating plant on a 700 acre ranch near Los Angeles owned by Major Bates and others.

John Osborn moved into town this week. Min Hatten will work his farm this year.

Two tracts of land near Hibbard were sold last week. One tract, owned by Thomas Milea, was sold to Glenn Snapp and the other, owned by Peter Listenberger, was sold to L. H. Snapp. The Snapps are from Idaville and are now moving to their new farms.

FREEZONE IS FOR CORNS THAT HURT.

Why fool around with painful corns, when Freezone can help you remove them. Try it. You'll see. In just days, the corn will be gone... the hurt will be gone. Painlessly. No dangerous cutting. No ugly pads or plasters. Drop on Freezone—take off corns.



Stomach upset by gas and acid?

Di-Gel with Simethicone quickly relieves gassy-acid upset.

This unique discovery breaks up and removes painful gas-bubbles. Your relief is more complete because Di-Gel takes the acid and the gas out of acid indigestion. Get Di-Gel tablets or liquid today. Product of Plough, Inc.

PUT DOWN CRITICISM

- PART 1 -

Defective eyesight is healed by love for God and man replaces criticism.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

the TRUTH that HEALS

ITCHING LIKE MAD?

Get this doctor's formula!

Zemo speedily stops torment of externally caused itching... of eczema, minor skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs. "De-itch" skin with Zemo—Liquid or Ointment.

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FIGURINES OF NORMAN ROCKWELL ILLUSTRATIONS



The charm and spirit of illustrations by famous artist Norman Rockwell have been captured for the first time in delightful porcelain figurines by Gorham. Certain to please collectors, they recreate his illustrations from the Four Seasons series. Shown above is one of the four figurines by Gorham called "Spring-Adventurers Between Adventures."

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Dr. Thomas M. Pugh, D.D.S.

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Phone 842-3465

PHYSICIAN

LAKE SHORE CLINIC
921-1003 Lake Shore Dr.
Phone 842-3327

Michael F. Deery, M.D.

Physician

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Office hours by appointment
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If no answer phone 653-4351

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Read and Use the Want Ads!

Culver's Four-County Trading Area's Recognized Market Place

RATES: Up to 25 words, \$1.00; 2 weeks, \$1.80; 3 weeks, \$2.40; 4 weeks, \$2.80. Up to 50 words, \$2.00; 2 weeks, \$3.60; 3 weeks, \$4.80; 4 weeks, \$5.60. Additional words 4c each. Minimum charge \$1.00. **RATES** quoted are for cash with order; add 50c if charged. Service charge of \$1 for blind ads in care of The Citizen. Classified display, \$1 per inch. Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, and Obituaries, \$1.50. Front page reading notices, up to 25 words, \$7.50. Local display advertising rate 70c per column inch. Ads accepted until 8 a.m. Wednesday, day of publication.

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Nice condition. Only \$1595, John
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chines. Repairs on all makes.
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If you have had any sewing ma-
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Also, if you are a good home
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Box 10, in care of
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phone number.

REDUCE safe and fast with Go-
Base Tablets & E-Vap "water
Pills". McKinnis Pharmacy.
3tm15p

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wall carpet. Keep it new with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
pooper \$1. Culver Hardware. m8

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TOOL & DIE MAKERS — Are
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fringe benefits. One required
for first shift, one required for
second shift. Apply at the Doerr
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sume, or stop by in person at 937
Front St., Burr Oak, Mich. The
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tors, bench grinders, and sub-
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sion of Doerr Electric Co. m8

FOR SALE — Small quantity of
new and slightly used building
lumber. Also quantity of mold-
ing and finishing lumber. Phone
842-3513. 2tm15

Agonizing Pain From Ingrown Toenail? Get Outgro For Fast Relief

Outgro gives you fast temporary relief
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ens irritated skin, eases inflammation,
reduces swelling without effecting the
shape, growth, or position of the nail.
Stop ingrown nail pain fast with Outgro.

Stomach Upset by Gas and Acid?

Di-Gel with Simethicone quickly
relieves gassy-acid upset.

This unique discovery breaks
up and removes painful gas-
bubbles. Your relief is more
complete because Di-Gel takes
the acid and the gas out of acid
indigestion. When you eat too
well, demand Di-Gel. Tablets,
liquid. Product of Plough, Inc.

Gas and heartburn?

Di-Gel contains a unique anti-
gas ingredient, Simethicone.

This unique discovery
breaks up and removes pain-
ful gas-bubbles. Your relief
is more complete because
Di-Gel takes the acid and
the gas out of acid indiges-
tion. Get Di-Gel tablets or
liquid today. Product of
Plough, Inc.

NOTICE TO MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that
sealed proposals for the construc-
tion of certain highway improve-
ments as described below, will be
received by the Indiana State
Highway Commission, Room 1313,
in the Indiana State Office Build-
ing, Indianapolis, Indiana, until
10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard
Time, on the 20th day of March,
1973, and all proposals will
immediately thereafter be taken
to the Great Hall on the Main
Floor at the Atkinson Hotel, Illi-
nois Street at Georgia Street,
where they will be publicly open-
ed and read.

The Indiana State Highway
Commission hereby notifies all
bidders that it will affirmatively
insure that in any contract enter-
ed into pursuant to this adver-
tisement, minority business enter-
prises will be afforded full oppor-
tunity to submit bids in response
to this invitation and will not be
discriminated against on the
grounds of race, color, or national
origin in consideration for an
award.

CONTRACT M-9315 - Bids are
invited on Bituminous Resur-face
in the LaPorte District on the fol-
lowing:

MARSHALL COUNTY - US 6,
Section 50, 8.69 Miles, from ap-
proximately 0.35 Mile East of Jct.
US 31, East to East Jct. SR 331.

Plans and Proposals may be ex-
amined at the Office of the In-
diana State Highway Commission
in the State Office Building,
Room 1313, Indianapolis, Indiana.
INDIANA STATE
HIGHWAY COMMISSION



Parents who sleep at the switch _____
can expect their children to get _____
off on the wrong track. _____
Safety first does make sense
Use Common Sense when Driv-

COOKING YESTERDAY AND TODAY



NEW YORK (ED) — Any woman who spends time cooking
is both a scientist and artist, and comes from a long line of
food innovators. The first gourmet was the cavewoman. She
kept meat clean by wrapping it in leaves before placing it in
the fire, and soon realized these leaves added subtle flavors to
food. Thus, the art of seasoning was born.

Of course, we'll never know
how the cave-husband hungry
for raw dinosaur leg reacted
when he saw broiled meat.
Change does take getting used
to, even in the kitchen. And it
probably took awhile before
Mrs. Cave dweller found the
right cooking temperature.

Today much cooking trial-
and-error can be eliminated by
following recommended in-
structions before trying a dif-
ferent technique. One com-
pletely new method — using
oven roasting bags — is a good
example. These see-thru, self-
basting bags help you prepare
a tasty meal without dirtying
a pan. Just follow this guide
to roasting bag cooking: If the
bag comes with a seasoning mix
(McCormick/Schilling bags
come with mixes for chicken,
pot roast or spare ribs), you
need add nothing else. When
using a plain roasting bag, add
one tablespoon of flour to the



bag, shake well, then add the
meat. Puncture the bag accord-
ing to package directions. Put
the bag in a pan large enough
to contain the entire bag.
Roasting bag cooking would
make the cavewoman more
than envious. But as with any
cooking change, you must fol-
low directions to be a success
in the kitchen.

FOLK FOOD IS HEALTHY AND INEXPENSIVE

This is the time of year
when we want to serve low
cost, nutrition rich food. If
you do some cookbook brows-
ing, you'll discover that the
national dishes of most coun-
tries around the world fit the
bill.

This is because these recipes
have been developed and han-
ded down through the ages by
the often poor, resourceful
country folk who learned to
make the best possible use of
the food available.

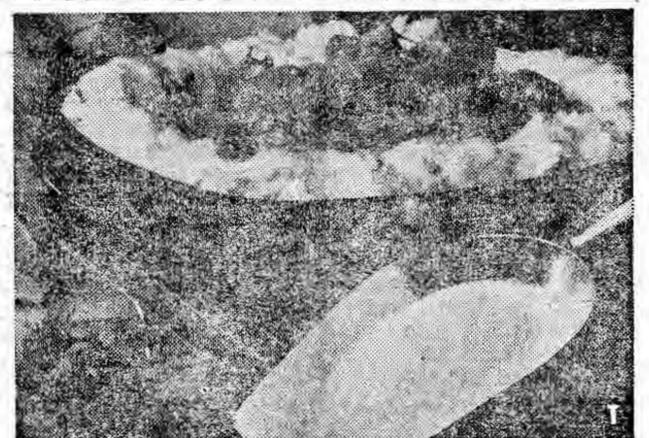
Very often the recipe turns
out to be a one dish meal. It
was easier to cook meat and
vegetables in one pot over
the fire. All the flavors ming-
led and none of the nutrients
were lost.

This goulash, a Central
European thick stew, is made
from cubes of chuck and pork,
carrots and onions. Sour cream
thickens and enriches the gra-
vy.

The cereal grains, full of B
vitamins and iron, are used a
great deal in folk food for
dark breads and hearty dum-
plings.

After the goulash is pre-
pared, it's spooned into a
casserole lined with dum-
plings which have been made
from iron rich enriched farina,
eggs and cheese. Each serving
of dumpling provides more
than the minimum daily adult
requirement of iron.

And like most folk dishes,
goulash may be prepared a-
head of time, refrigerated and
cooked just before serving.
Leftovers taste maybe even
better the second day.



GOULASH IN A DUMPLING WREATH

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 pound boneless chuck,
in 1-inch cubes
- 3/4 pound boneless pork,
in 1-inch cubes
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose
flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared
mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black
pepper
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed
beef broth
- 5/4 cups water
- 3 medium carrots, in 1/2-inch
slices
- 1/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup CREAM OF WHEAT
Cereal, Quick or Instant
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup snipped parsley
- 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese

Heat shortening; add meat
and brown on all sides. Add

onions and sauté a few min-
utes. Stir in next three ingre-
dients and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt;
then broth and 3/4 cup water.
Simmer, covered 1/2 hour.
Add carrots and simmer, cover-
ed, 1/2 hour longer, or until
done. Stir in sour cream. While
meat is cooking, bring remain-
ing water and salt to boil.
Slowly stir in CREAM OF
WHEAT Cereal; then cook 5
minutes, stirring frequently.
Cool slightly; stir in egg. Let
cool about 45 minutes, stir-
ring occasionally. Stir in 1/3
cup parsley. Spoon around
sides of a 2-quart shallow
baking dish. Sprinkle with
cheese. Fill center with meat
mixture. * Bake in a preheated
hot oven (400°F.) about 25
minutes, or until bubbling.
Garnish with remaining pars-
ley. Makes 6 (about 11 ounce)
servings.

* Dish may be prepared ahead
of time up to this point and
refrigerated. Warm to room
temperature before baking.

Wouldn't it be a shame if you saved a pile of money for retirement and there was nothing to retire to?

There's only one way to save money that insures your country's future at the same time.

That's U.S. Savings Bonds.

With U.S. Savings Bonds, you're simply helping your country make the future a little better than the present.

Also, Savings Bonds are easy and automatic. All you do is fill out a little card through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work. And then you sit back and forget 'em while the money piles up.

And if you set just a little aside every payday, you'll never even feel the pinch.

And you don't have to muster up any willpower to save every payday, because your boss does it for you. It's something like setting up extra paydays for the future.



If your Bonds are lost, destroyed, or stolen, we simply replace them without cost.

So there's no risk.

You can even cash in the Bonds whenever you need to, for an emergency.

Think about Savings Bonds for your retirement.

One \$25 Bond a month would be a pretty good start.

It's not only a way to insure money for retirement.

It's a way to insure retirement.



You pay no state or local income tax on interest.

Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Culver Extension Homemakers Club met Friday afternoon in Zion Hall at Grace United Church of Christ. Mrs. D. Hatten, president, opened the meeting with the thought of the month after which Mrs. Jesse Sims gave devotions reading several verses from Psalm 119 and Matthew 5:8. She read an inspiring meditation and two poems, "Suddenly Spring Time," and the "Gift of Spring."

Mrs. Herman Siems gave the history of the song of the month, "That Doggie In The Window," and led in singing. An interest-

ing lesson on, "Trends In Furnishings," was presented by Mrs. Ferri Zechiel and Mrs. Errol Culter. They showed many pictures and told of the modern furnishings for a home. During the business it was announced the annual Club trip will be next Thursday, March 8, when the group will leave by bus from Emmanuel Church parking lot and go to Indianapolis. They will visit a shopping center, the Flower Show, and have a tour of Riley Hospital. Mrs. Larry Zechiel and Mrs. Guy Davis are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Guy Davis read for the second time the revised Constitu-

tion and By-Laws of the Club, which were accepted.

A social hour was enjoyed when refreshments were served at tables

decorated in the St. Patrick motif, by Mrs. Hatten, Mrs. Hilda Masten, Mrs. Mabel Jordan and Mrs. Jesse Sims. The door prize

was awarded Mr. William Kline,

Don't need it — why keep it — use our classified ads!

COLONEL'S CORNER
INSIGHTS INTO PSYCHOLOGY

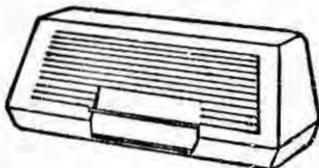


PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY THAT WHEN THE MAN OF THE HOUSE RETURNS HOME IN THE EVENING, HE NEEDS A QUIET TRANSITION PERIOD BETWEEN THE DEMANDS OF THE WORLD AND THE DEMANDS OF HIS FAMILY. HE SHOULDN'T BE MET AT THE DOOR WITH A BOMBARDMENT OF COMPLAINTS AND REQUESTS.



SMART HOMEMAKERS NEEDN'T FLY THE COOP TO ESCAPE FROM THE WEARINESS OF CONTINUOUS MEAL PREPARATION. INCREASINGLY PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING A GOOD MEAL, PLUS FREEDOM FROM COOKING, BY GETTING KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN. "AMERICA LOVES WHAT THE COLONEL COOKS," YUM'S THE WORD!

YOUR OWN PERSONAL POCKET STAMP



PERMA-STAMP — the pocket stamp that goes wherever you go — neat and clean — ready for instant use WITHOUT AN INK PAD! Your light-weight PERMA-STAMP Pocket Stamp is perfect as a personal signature stamp . . . a time-saving check endorsement stamp . . . or a name and address stamp for imprinting envelopes, identifying books and other personal or household items. Every impression is crisp and clean — as if it came off a printing press. Smallest details and finest lines are reproduced with consistent clarity and cleanliness. Snap-top lid protects your stamp until you're ready to use it. Attractive jade-green plastic case keeps stamp safe from dust, lint and dirt. Available in your choice of ink colors: violet, red, black, green and blue. Best of all, a PERMA-STAMP Pocket Stamp costs little more than an old-fashioned rubber stamp.

PERMA-STAMP and PORELON are registered trademarks of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

One Of The "New Breed" . . .

Leads Nation's Hospitals

An air of anticipation filtered through the small room crowded with reporters and television camera crews awaiting the beginning of the press conference. Suddenly, all heads turned toward the door as the party of dignitaries entered.

In the midst of the group was a tall, lean, dignified individual, graying-at-the-temples, unmistakably the person for whose benefit the conference was arranged. He was John Alexander McMahon, 51, who in a few moments would be introduced as the newly appointed president of the American Hospital Association, representing the nation's 7,000 hospitals and 18,000 health field professionals who are personal members of the AHA.

As the questioning began, Alex McMahon, as he is known to friends and colleagues, spoke clearly and deliberately in answering the barrage of questions from news media personnel.

Traveling Thomases in the press corps were quick to realize that McMahon was "his own man" and not beholden to anyone or anything in the new job he had just accepted.

The former president of North Carolina Blue Cross — who serves on President Nixon's Committee on Health Education and, formerly on the Committee of the Health Services Industry, which was advisory to the Cost of Living Council, the Price Commission, and the Pay Board of Phase II of the President's Economic and Stabilization Program — spoke like a lawyer in a court room presenting his case.

And well he might, McMahon, a graduate of Harvard Law School, who was a professor of public law and government at the University of North Carolina for 10 years, and general counsel for an association of elected county officers for a few more, was equal to the task of answering the "tough questions" from reporters who knew how to dig. He quickly gained their respect and has been gaining the respect of health care professionals all over the country since he took on his new job on October 1 of 1972.

editorial writer said, Sean Stephen Morris

had just introduced him to the press, and John Alexander McMahon stood straight and still to receive the questions. "Where did they get him from, central casting?" murmured a reporter, "he looks like a president!"

McMahon fits the mold of the "new breed" of health field executives. When badgered about what he intends to do to help hold down rising hospital costs, he responds quickly by telling his questioner that the consumer is the one to be held responsible for the situation because of always "demanding more."



John Alexander McMahon

McMahon has gone on record several times in his short tenure as chief of the AHA, pointing to the public's responsibility for rising costs as the result of an insatiable appetite for more elaborate and costly life-saving devices and more complex and expensive procedures for the treatment of various types of illnesses.

He is strongly committed to making sure that the American public gets what it wants, but he quickly adds that the public should be prepared to shoulder the cost and not complain when it is reflected in higher hospital bills.

Chairman of the Duke University Board of Trustees, McMahon is the first chief executive officer of the AHA to hold the title of president and to be a full member of the AHA Board of Trustees. The position also carries with it membership in the House of Delegates of the Association. At the time of the announcement

of his appointment, he was serving a term as Delegate-at-Large of the Association's House of Delegates.

On discussing his new duties with the AHA, he says, "The challenge I see facing the American Hospital Association and its membership is that of assuming an aggressive leadership role in shaping the nation's health policy in order that quality care will be accessible to all. The individual hospitals and groups of hospitals have a key role to play in the new health care delivery systems which are now developing. It is our responsibility as an Association to help prepare them to assume that role."

Born in Monongahela, Pa., in 1921, the family moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1934. He graduated magna cum laude from Duke University in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, then attended Harvard Business School for one year. During World War II he saw action with the U.S. Army Corps in the South Pacific, remaining in the reserves until his retirement in 1971 with the rank of Colonel.

In 1948 he received the degree of Juris Doctor at Harvard Law School. He joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina where he remained as a professor of public law and government and an assistant director of the Institute of Government until 1959 when he became general counsel and secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

The Hospital Saving Association of North Carolina (Blue Cross and Blue Shield) named McMahon vice president for development in 1965. When that group consolidated with the state's other Blue Cross and Blue Shield organization, Hospital Care Association, in January of 1968, to become North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc., McMahon was elected as the new corporation's first president. He has held countless other professional and community leadership roles.

McMahon is married to the former Betty Wagner of St. Petersburg. They have four children.

WEEK END SPECIALS
At
Pinder's Restaurant
Friday
Lake Perch \$1.79
Saturday
Swiss Steak \$1.85
Sunday
Prime Rib \$2.25
We Serve Menus People Can Afford

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"ACROSS from THE BANK"
Phone VI-2-2262
FOOD MART
Custom Cut QUALITY MEATS
106 N. MAIN ST., CULVER

Fresh Lean
Ground Beef lb. 89^c
Swift's Premium **Club Steaks lb. \$1³⁹**
Banquet Frozen **Meat Pies 5 for \$1⁰⁰**
8 Pack — 16-oz. Bottles — Plus Bottle Deposit
Coca-Cola 8 lb. 79^c
Royal Scott **Oleo 5 for \$1⁰⁰**
Campbell's Soup **Chicken Noodle 2 for 29^c**
Golden Ripe **Bananas lb. 12^c**
Temple — 80 Size **Oranges 10 for 89^c**
Debbie **Liquid Detergent qt. 29^c**
Richelieu Pieces - Stems 4-oz. **Mushrooms 29^c**
W. Kernel or Creme - 305 **Richelieu Corn 5 for \$1⁰⁰**
Northern Jumbo Roll **Paper Towels 3 for 89^c**
Colored or White **Bathroom Tissue 10 rolls 99^c**