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Warren Weekly

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Thought for the Week: *We are not satisfied to be right, unless we can prove others to be quite wrong.* William Hazlitt



WHERE IN THE WORLD ...

Look who's reading the Warren Weekly in Ludwigsburg, Germany! Pictured are Warrenites Eileen Dye, Pastor Charly Dye, Ron and Cynthia Wartzok and Emily Dye who were in Germany to represent the United States at the International Festival of Community Theatre in Kornwestheim. Along with the Pulse Opera House Players, they were treated to an exciting cultural event. Upon arriving, they were escorted to City Hall by the Lord Mayor of Kornwestheim and presented with a key to the city. European television and newspapers covered the festival and Cynthia Smyth-Wartzok was interviewed by Austrian television. One of the more memorable surprises was when all the American actors and crew were asked to step on stage after the opening ceremonies. A large American Flag was lowered and the orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner for their American Guests. None of the other countries had seen live tap dancing and so the performance of "Dames at Sea" was wildly greeted by the audience who gave the Pulse Players a standing ovation and three curtain calls. Following the performance, quite to the surprise of the cast and crew, the United States Air Force base, stationed nearby, sent over a bountiful meal. Even if the actors from the other countries couldn't speak English, they all knew how to say "hello" and now they can say "Warren, Indiana, USA!"

SAM NEEDS YOU

The S.A.M. (Salamonie Active Men) need you. Their numbers are dwindling and the group is facing extinction.

What is S.A.M.? They are a local service organization of men ages 16 and up.

What do they do? Among the many services provided to the community are: Scholarships, help for needy families at Christmas time, annual car show and youth olympics during the Salamonie Summer Festival, a multitude of behind the scenes help and service during the festival, Christmas tree sales, help to area families in need, and many more.

There will be a meeting on Monday, July 31st at 7 p.m. in the Knight Civic Center basement to decide if the group will continue or disband. New members are needed to continue. High School boys - this is a great extracurricular activity to have on your re-

sume for College acceptance.

If you are interested in joining S.A.M. but cannot attend the July 31st meeting, contact Aaron McDaniel, Adam Souder or Michael Trosper or any other S.A.M. member, and express your wishes to be a part of this group.

This is a fantastic group of guys and they don't just work, they have fun too.

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES/ HEALTHY YOUTH

Part 2 of 4

Using the Developmental Assets to bring Huntington County together in promoting positive attitudes and behaviors in our county's youth is a goal for the Youth Task Force of Huntington County. Why Developmental Assets? The more assets each youth in Huntington County possesses, the less high-risk behavior they will exhibit.

What are the Developmental Assets? External assets include

supporting one another, empowerment to help one another, having boundaries and expectations, and making constructive use of time. Internal assets include a commitment to learning, positive values, social competencies, and having a positive identity.

At first glance, the Developmental Assets represent everyday wisdom about positive experiences and characteristics for young people. Looking more closely, the assets are powerful influences on adolescent and younger children's behavior. Not only does it protect young people from problem behaviors, but it also promotes a positive attitude and behavior. This is true across all cultural and socioeconomic groups.

Studies have proven that the more developmental assets a young person possesses, the less problem there will be with alcohol use, illicit drug use, sexual activity, and violence. The opposite is also true.

Positive attitudes and behaviors go up as the number of developmental assets a young person possesses goes up. Behaviors such as succeeding in school, valuing diversity, maintaining good health, and saving money all increase as the number of developmental assets goes up.

Unfortunately, the average young person doesn't possess nearly enough assets to overcome the negative peer pressure, stress, abuse, or family history of alcoholism with which many young people grow up. Developing those assets will not make the deficits go away, but they do counterbalance the negative influences.

INTERESTED IN HOME SCHOOLING??

Know someone who is?

The Huntington Area Home Educators will have a Home School Orientation at the 2nd Floor Gallery of the Dan Quayle Center, 815 Warren St. (corner of Tipton) in Huntington on Tuesday, August 1st at 7 PM.

The program will include an introduction to the local support group, Indiana law regarding home schooling, socialization issues, curriculum choices, getting organized, and a question and answer time.

Home schooling has grown in



T-BALL REPORT

The T-Ball season came to an end Wed. July the 12th with Subway and Salamonie Mills squaring off against one another. It was a great game and Subway came out on top. Congratulations, Subway.

The championship team is coached by Marcie and Troy Rosen. Salamonie Mills is coached by Louise Applegate and Deb Baker. After trophies were handed out to each individual team member by their coaches, both teams continued on their way. One went to Subway for treats. Can you guess which team that was? And the other went to Markle for a Dairy Queen treat.

It was a great year and we're looking forward to another one in 2001.

Players for Subway were: Clinton Rosen, Caty Moriarity, Kayona Benefiel, Carissa Arnett, Brendan McCarver, Quaid Zoda, Gabe Dunlay, Joseph Biddle, David Speheger, Andrew Boxell and Chase Gray.

Players for Salamonie Mills were: Paige Applegate, Kane Bray, Nola Cummins, Sam Kratzer, Taylor Lahr, Brittany Morton, Jeremy Ralston, MacKenzie Sharp, Austin Stuckey, Jessica Stuckey, Alex Tolen and Brandyn Zollinger.

We would like to say "thank you;" to everyone who participated in this year's T-Ball league. All the coaches who had to do double-duty as umpires and especially to the sponsors and parents. We couldn't do this without your cooperation. If you have never seen a T-Ball game you should try to put that on your schedule next year. These 5-6 year olds are a real joy to work with.

Once again, Thank you all so much.

Huntington County over the last nineteen years. From just a few families, the local support group has increased to nearly seventy families. Many of the students of these homes have graduated from high school and become successful in college, employment, and raising their own families. Home schooling is a viable educational option.

For further info, please contact: Terry & Mindy Daniels at home

375-4190, or at the Warren Pharmacy 375-2135. Or, Joe & Cindy Robinson 359-0701, or Keith & Angie Walls 672-9497

TEMPORARY OFFICE

The Purdue University - Grant County Cooperative Extension Service Office will be located at the west end of the 4-H exhibit community building during the

CONTINUED PAGE 3

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Phone: (219)375-3531 or 1-888-471-4982 **FAX:** (219)-375-7007
e-mail: wwly@citiznet.com

WARREN WEEKLY is a free paper for the Warren, Indiana area. It is distributed every Friday to rural postal patrons of Warren, Liberty Center, and Van Buren, Indiana. The Warren Weekly is available at Morrison's Restaurant, Cady's Express, and Gene's Market in Warren. The Warren Weekly is also available in several businesses in Van Buren.

It is sent anywhere in the Continental United States for three (3) months for \$9.50, six (6) months for \$19 or \$38 for one year. Mail name, address, and payment to WARREN WEEKLY at: P O Box 695, Warren, IN 46792.

Deadline for news and/or advertising is 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, for that week's edition. Call if you need something in but won't have it here on time.

Leave news and/or advertising at P.J.'s Flower and Gift Shop or mail to P O Box 695, Warren. Van Buren residents may call Mary Jo Zoda at 765-934-3637.

WARREN WEEKLY will make every effort to see that all advertising copy is correctly printed. The firm assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising, but will gladly reprint without charge that part in which an error may occur, provided that it is reported within five days of publication.

The publisher takes no responsibility for statements or claims made in any advertisement.

KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

THANK YOU

A big Thank You to my friends and family for having a 70th birthday party for me. A special blessing to my wonderful kids, grandchildren and all who helped on the landscaping around the garage as my gift. It's beautiful.

Love to All and God Bless
 Ann Miles

T-BALL THANKS

The Coaches of Eckman T-ball would like to thank Eckman Motors for their sponsorship and going beyond the call of duty for the use of a new truck for the kids to ride in for the parade. Thanks Mark!

We would also like to thank the parents for being patient with us since this was our second year coaching and we are still learning. We had a lot of fun and hope the kids did too.

A special thank-you goes out to Karen Bailey for the signs she made for the truck and the achievement awards she made us under short notice. We couldn't have done it without you!

We have twelve more thank-you's and those go to our team: Nicholas Bailey, Victoria Bryant, Taylor Estes, Maggie Haggerty, Steve Haggerty, Matt (grand-slam king!) Landrum, Thatcher Landrum, Kyle Penrod, Dakota Plaster, Jessica Platt, Aaron Rittenhouse, and Austin Shaw. Thanks for the great season kids!

We would also like to congratulate Subway for winning the championship!

Shelley Stafford, Chris and Wendy Platt

MANY KINDS OF LOVE GIVE BIG BENEFITS

Is the love of friends just as important as the love of a spouse or partner? Some doctors think it is.

Many studies indicate that happily married people enjoy better physical and mental health than unmarried people. But not all marriages are blissful. Ohio State researchers reported in 1997 that abusive marriages appear to make some people more vulnerable to infections and slower to heal.

Researchers now have evidence showing that unmarried people can be as healthy as the happily-marrieds when they have a network of caring friends, relatives, and confidants.

The love of friends and relatives, according to Harvard Medical School, promotes motivational and coping strategies including a sense of control and efficiency. Such strategies fend off depression, anxiety, and other psychological states that may trigger disability.

Parental love is potent preventive medicine throughout life, as shown in the Harvard Mastery of Stress Study of 1997.

15 YEARS AGO - WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1985

Dollar Days were announced for Aug. 2 and 3.

The killer of Orvis Breedlove, Muncie, formerly of Warren, was denied parole.

Citizens of Tomorrow: Robert, Michael and David, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Karen) Dalrymple, Markle; Courtney and Farrah, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Melinda) Johnson, Van Buren.


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<p>VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 765-934-4074 Mike Helms, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Worship 10:30 a.m. Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Youth Hours 6:00 p.m. Evening Praise Hour 6:00 p.m. Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199 Todd Lamkin, Pastor</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:40 a.m. Bible Study, Monday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study, Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Youth Night, Thursday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH 375-2330 www.hows.net/46792WCT Rev. Bill Barlow, Pastor Wesley Welch, Supt.</p> <p>Melissa Tejchma, Children's Ministry</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Children's Church 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH 694-6622 Pastor Jeff McNicholas</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:55 a.m. Worship 10:15 p.m. Mon. Bible Study (women) 9:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts. Pastor Reece Bookout Joe Wiley, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 765-934-2031 Pastor Blake J. Neff</p> <p>Worship Service 9:30-10:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45-11:30 a.m. MYF 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor Carol Irick, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST 101 N 400 E - Marion, IN 765/664-8726</p>
<p>Rev. Kelly Wiley</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST 219/468-2148 Rev. Tim Prowse - Pastor</p> <p>Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>JEFFERSON CENTER UNITED METHODIST Corner of 900S & 300W Kathie Jones, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>BUCKEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 758-2085 Nathan Doyle, Minister Sandy Keplinger, Supt.</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH 8294S 900W 35 Gary Riley, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Choir Practice 5:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thurs. Kings Kids 6:30 p.m. BYG Youth Svc. (2&4Sun.) 6:00 p.m. CWF Ladies (3 Thu) Noon 1st Sun. (Qtrly) Praise Hour 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor Dan & Patsy Bryant, Assoc/Youth Pastor</p> <p>1st Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Kids Klub (3rd/4th grade) 6:00 p.m. Klub 56 (5th/6th grade) 6:00 p.m. Cornerstone (youth 7-12 gr) 5:45 p.m. Thur: Terrific Thursday (Bible study, choir, kids activities) 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Nursery Available</p> <p>PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2691 Charles Dye, Jr., Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>WARREN UNITED METHODIST Rev. Mike Beall, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Handicap Accessible & Staff Nursery</p> <p>WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-3022 Stephan Leininger, Pastor Kurt Hippensteel, Supt.</p> <p>Bible School 9:00 a.m. Worship & Communion 10:00 a.m. Youth Meetings (Aug-May) 5:30 p.m. Choir (Aug-May) 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779 Lynn Mefferd, Pastor</p> <p>Sun - People's Prayer Closet 8:15 a.m. 1st Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Youth Group 5:30 p.m. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Steve Bard, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 375-2510 Keith Bateman, Pastor Curtis Allen, Supt. Bus Service 375-2510</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Group (Sun.) 6:00 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>LANCASTER WESLEYAN 468-2411 Kenneth B Sandefur, Pastor David Thrift, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday: CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST MEMORIAL HOME SUNDAY: Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.</p>
<p>McNATT UNITED METHODIST 375-4359 Bill VanHatten, Pastor B. Morton, Supt.</p> <p>Coffee Fellowship 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2102 Charles Dye, Jr., Pastor</p> <p>United Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Youth mtg 1st/3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>THE NEW BEGINNING SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto Steve Sutton, Pastor 765/728-2065 for more info</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN Wayne Wright, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week (Wed) 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST 8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier Pastor - Steve Gray</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wed Evening Carry-in & Fellowship 6:30 p.m.</p>

Attend the Church
 of your choice

AREA NEWS

MORE PAGE 1

Grant County 4-H Fair July 25 - 29. Office hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The phone number is 765-664-7998.

AWARDED ACCREDITATION

Caylor-Nickel Medical Center, as well as its Home Health Care, have once again achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. This award is given for a three-year period when an organization demonstrates compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally recognized health care standards. It shows their commitment to quality and safety.

The Joint Commission, an independent, not-for-profit organization, performed an on-site survey in June. Their accreditation is voluntary, but very important for community confidence.

"Above all, the national standards are intended to stimulate continuous, systematic and organization-wide improvements in performance and the outcomes of care," says Russell P. Massaro, M.D., executive vice president, Accreditation Operation, Joint Commission. "The community should be proud that Caylor-Nickel Medical Center and its Home Health Care are focusing on the most challenging goal to continuously raise quality to higher levels."

"I thank our associates for the hard work they do every day to maintain accreditation from the Joint Commission," states William F. Brockmann, President and CEO of Caylor-Nickel Medical Center. "It is proof of their commitment to provide quality care on an ongoing basis."

More information about Joint Commission and individual surveys is available on their Web site: www.jcaho.org.

FREE INFO ON LYME DISEASE

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection transmitted by the bite of an infected tick. When the tick attaches to a person or pet, it can pass along the bacteria. Lyme disease may cause a number of medical conditions, including arthritis, which can be treated with antibiotics. It is important to recognize the symptoms early and

see your doctor to prevent more serious illness from developing. Early signs and symptoms may include a flu-like illness out of season; a large, expanding red skin rash; and joint pain. Treatment of Lyme disease is more successful in early stages. Left untreated, Lyme disease can cause serious nerve or heart problems, as well as arthritis. For a free copy of the Arthritis Foundation's Guide to Lyme Disease, call the Indiana Chapter at 1-800-783-2342.

NEW PEDIATRICIAN AT CNC

Caylor-Nickel Clinic is pleased to welcome a new pediatrician, Dr. Carol J. Butler. She joins Drs. Dian, Downs and Fischer, pediatricians, plus Meg Pahmier and Mary Titcomb, pediatric nurse practitioners.

Dr. Butler graduated from Bluffton High School in 1984. Her parents were John and Phyllis Schnerre. After earning a BS in medical technology from Purdue University, Dr. Butler worked as a medical technologist-generalist at Welborn Hospital in Evansville, Indiana, from 1989-94. She then went on to earn a medical degree at Indiana University in 1997. She recently completed a residency in pediatrics at Indiana University Medical Center/Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Child advocacy is Dr. Butler's special interest. She hopes in the future to work with the community to design a bicycle helmet safety program.

Dr. Butler is married to David Butler, son of David and Zella Butler. Mr. Butler earned a master's of science in secondary education from the University of Southern Indiana. Their two children, Adam (8 yrs.) and Robin (6 yrs.) will be attending Bluffton-Harrison Elementary School this fall.

The Butler family is delighted to be returning to Bluffton, and Dr. Butler is looking forward to taking care of children. Her first community venture will be the Family Festival on August 8th. From 3:00-8:00 p.m. she will be demonstrating to children how part of their body works. The free annual Festival is at the Wells County Community Center in the 4-H park in Bluffton.

GRANT COUNTY 4-H FAIR

It is time for the 4-H Fair in Grant County. 4-H members and many volunteers have been working very hard to get ready for the fair this year. The fair will start on Monday the 24th and run through Saturday the 29th of July.

There will be many events and activities each day. The 4-H Fair is a showcase of the youth of Grant County and the projects that they have been working on.

A new exhibit this year will be an agriculture heritage tent. The tent will be open each evening from 4:00 to 10:00 and open from noon to the close of the fair on Saturday. This tent will feature a petting zoo of farm animals and some baby chicks that should hatch during the fair. The tent will also include several displays about Grant County agriculture. The Eastbrook FFA will have a bicycle safety maze to help teach young children how to ride their bicycles safely. There will also be a play area where children can learn about the types of grain that farmers grow in Grant County.

The Grant County 4-H Fair is a fun place to go. You will be able to see the many projects that 4-H members have been working hard on. There are commercial exhibits, an entertainment tent featuring different types of entertainment each evening, special shows in the arena, and great fair food and carnival rides.

JCUMW TO MEET

The Jefferson center United Methodist Women will meet Thursday, August 3, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at the church. Rosalie Walter will present the lesson "Mission in the 21st Century." Norma Smith will give the Mission Moment. After the business meeting lunch will be served by hostesses Barbara Hart, Esther Gray, and Jackie Sunderman. Do plan to join us!!!

CPR CLASS

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a CPR for the Professional Rescuer class on Thursday evenings, August 3 & 10, 2000 from 6-10 p.m. at Trinity UM Church.



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330 Guilford Street, Huntington. This course teaches you the skills needed to respond to respiratory and cardiac emergencies for victims of all ages involving both the single rescuer and two person rescuer. You will also learn to use a resuscitation mask and a bag valve mask during the practice sessions. This course is designed for anyone that is expected to take appropriate action to provide care until more advanced medical personnel arrive.

Upon successfully completing this course, you will be certified in CPR for the Professional Rescuer for a period of one year. This course is the equivalent of Heart Association Level C. The cost is \$50 per person (\$40 if you have the current text).

For registration payment, you may contact the American Red Cross Office (219)356-2910 (huntingt@crossnet.org) and ask for the schedule to be sent or you may visit the American Red Cross at 12 W. Market Street, Huntington, any weekday between 9:00 & 4:00 p.m. All registrations are needed three days prior to the start of class.

WHILE YOU WERE

SLEEPING...

24 HOURS A DAY: THE POSTAL SERVICE DELIVERS FOR YOU. How many times have you waited until the last minute to mail a birthday card, your mortgage payment, or a package to a friend? Oh, there are a dozen reasons why you procrastinated. Maybe you forgot it was in your desk drawer for weeks, or perhaps you left it on the kitchen table.

Remember the feelings when you dropped it in a familiar blue post office collection box? You breathed a sigh of relief, glad that it was done.

Day after day, year after year, you take the Postal Service for granted. And we appreciate it. Once a piece of mail is out of your hands and into ours, you feel a wash of relief, knowing that your mail will be delivered safely and securely.

But did you know that when you deposit your mail at the end of your day, the workday for many postal employees is just beginning?

Until now, you probably thought that postal employees only included window clerks and letter

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Community Calendar

Items listed here are open to the public. If there is an admission charge or items are for sale or a donation is necessary, there is a one-time \$5 fee to be listed. Events can be listed for as long as 6 months. (If an event is cancelled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be included.

Jul 14-27	Huntington County 4-H Fair
July 24-29	Grant County 4-H Fair
Jul 28	Warren Recycle Day
Aug 2	Warren Chamber of Commerce, noon, Morrison's
Aug 2	Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
Aug 7	Knight Civic Center Board Meeting, 7 p.m., KCC
Aug 9-20	Indiana State Fair
Aug 10-12	Van Buren Popcorn Festival
Aug 11	Warren Recycle Day
Aug 14	Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Firestation
Aug 16	Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
Aug 25	Warren Recycle Day
Aug 28	Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Firestation

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 4 - 6pm, Sat 10 - noon at KCC or by appointment - Call 375-2381. Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KCC

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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

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carriers you see during the day. It may surprise you to know that half our workforce works at night in mail processing facilities.

Here's why: Traditionally, businesses keep daytime hours. On the way home from work, someone drops the day's assortment of outgoing bills, correspondence or direct mail pieces.

We then pick up that mail and begin the night's work.

In small towns, postmasters bag up the mail and send it with truck drivers to larger cities where mail is processed. In large cities, truck drivers and letter carriers gather mail and take it in for processing.

This happens all across the nation. By the end of the evening, 500 million (that's half a billion) pieces of mail have been deposited nationwide. Mailhandlers, clerks, and an assortment of other postal employees help sort the mail in processing and distribution facilities. Larger cities use high-tech equipment to apply and read barcodes (similar to the ones used in grocery stores) to quickly process the mail. An average piece of equipment sorts 36,000 letters an hour compared to 800 letters an hour by hand.

These pieces of equipment sort "originating" mail to be sent all over the nation and all over the world.

At about midnight, the sorting work is completed and the "originating" mail is tagged with the city name and ZIP Code of where it is being sent.

Mail heading to nearby cities (mostly in the same state) goes to other mail processing facilities by semi-trailer.

Mail for faraway cities is trucked to nearby airports and flown to its destination.

Meanwhile, back at the original processing facility, the machines are converted to sort "destinating" mail, or mail that has come in from other places to be delivered in nearby cities.

The same bar code readers are now equipped to decipher addresses from around the city or state. This sorting keeps up until around 5 a.m. As dawn breaks, the mail is again trucked to the "delivery units" where clerks and letter carrier sort mail for your home or business.

By mid-morning, carriers and post office box sections are loaded down with today's mail for delivery.

So next time you drop a letter in a mail box, stop and think about the exciting journey it is about to take. And while you're at it, stop and think about the thousands of Postal Service "tour guides" who help get your mail from here to there, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

ATTENDED SEMINAR

Your Pharmacist, Terry Daniels, and all five of the Pharmacy Techs of the Warren Pharmacy recently attended a seminar about Xenical®. This medication inhibits fat absorption when taken with meals. While it does have gas-

trointestinal side effects, it can be beneficial in the weight reducing effort. The seminar was with the Huntington Area Pharmacists, and included pharmacists from Huntington CVS stores, Walgreens, Huntington Memorial Hospital and NeighborCare Pharmacy of Fort Wayne. For more information on this or other medications, make an appointment to ask your Pharmacist.

DON'T MISS THE FAIR

The Indiana State Fair, August 9th through 20th will showcase the most exciting and enjoyable entertainment that our state has to offer. From country music stars to thrilling rides and the best of Indiana agriculture, the Fair has something for everyone.

The year 2000 brings many improvements to the Fairgrounds, with renovations to Edy's Grand Hall, the former Lincoln Theatre, the Natural Resources Building and the Exposition Hall. Renovations aren't the only new additions to the State Fair. The Heinz Hitch, 4-H Model Rocket Launch and On the Farm Game Show are also making their first appearance at this year's Fair.

Musical acts such as Reba, Brooks & Dunn, Clint Black, and Def Leppard will rock the Marsh Grandstand during the Fair. Contemporary Christian music and Hispanic Music will also entertain guests with lively music.

Don't miss out on all of the great entertainment and activities available at the State Fair. Young and old will delight in all of the fun and excitement of the best event of summer.

Indiana State Fair tickets are available at the gate. Tickets are \$5 per person/per day; children 5 and under - FREE. Discount tickets are available at all Indiana Marsh Supermarkets, CVS/pharmacies, Indiana Farm Bureau of-

fices, Union Federal Banks, The Marten House Hotel and the Indiana State Fair Box Office. Discount tickets are only \$4. For more information, please call the Indiana State Fairgrounds at 317/927-7500.

VB COUNCIL NOTES

On Wednesday evening, July 19, members of the Van Buren Town Council met at 7 p.m. in the Council room at Town Hall. In the absence of president, Tony Manry, Marvin Surber conducted the meeting which opened with the Pledge to the American Flag.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as submitted.

For the past five years Van Buren has held a Town Rummage sale once a year. It was agreed from the beginning that if participants failed to pay their fee to help cover advertising of the event, the sales would no longer be held. Each year any money left after advertising was paid was put in the bank. A representative of the event attended Wednesday nights meeting and said the 2000 event was the last, since advertising funds were not met. The local EMS was presented \$125.00 from the funds banked during the past years sales.

At a previous meeting there had been complaints about parking on sidewalks, causing damage to the walks.

A representative of a local business said they had parked on the sidewalk in front of their business to allow more room for traffic when cars are parked on both sides of the street. The business was willing to build new sidewalks at their own expense, with the walks to be made more narrow.

It was reported that on July 11 a train which services Weavers Popcorn had blocked an intersection for 40 minutes. There was concern that in the event of an

emergency, emergency vehicles would be unable to get through.

Officer Pat Collins reported two burglaries the first of the month and one last month. One burglary was at a residence and two at the same business. A suspect is being investigated.

Arrangements have been made for sufficient law enforcement during the annual Popcorn Festival.

Engineer Ken Smith announced that on August 16 at 6 p.m. there will be a public meeting for Well-head Protection.

Smith also presented blueprints for the new water plant and Town Hall.

A resident asked Council if they would consent to put up signs around town to stop domestic violence. Council agreed to put up eight signs.

Superintendent Jim Webb expressed concern about a wastewater permit due to IDEM regulations.

A resident on Plum Street has filed for variance with Area Plan. This concerned a deck built over utilities.

Webb was expected to be in Court on Thursday due to the Adkins property on Hendricks Street.

Superintendent Webb also announced plans to sweep streets for the Popcorn Festival. Anyone willing to help should contact Webb. Brooms will be available.

Randy Ratlif is scheduled to go to school in August for his water license.

The backhoe was in the repair shop.

The next Council meeting will be held Wednesday, August 2.

VISITED

Mr. Bill Burch of Hendersonville, NC, spent a few days over July 4 with Mr. Phil Sutton.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The family of Gene Michaud got together for lunch to celebrate Gene's 80th birthday on Sunday, August 23. Gene's actual birthday was Tuesday, August 25th.

Attending were June Michaud, Al Steffe, Dwight Michaud, Marjorie Michaud, Mike and Jane Michaud, Paula Dyer and Steve Parnin, Jack and Nicki Zoda, Quaid and Aly and Andy Michaud.

Lunch, picture taking and socializing were enjoyed by all. Steve entertained in the afternoon with his accordion.

BETTER LIVING

The Better Living Extension Homemakers Club met July 18 at Morrison's for a noon luncheon with twelve members present.

The afternoon meeting was opened by Winnie Smith, president. The pledge to the Flag and Club Creed were given, followed by devotions by Alice Whitmore.

Several dates of upcoming events were given: Ladies Day at the Fair July 24, Salsa Lesson August 5, District Meeting August 30 and Club Trip October 17.

In place of a lesson, time was spent filling out the new Club books for hostesses, time and place.

The next meeting will be August 15 at 12:15 at Morrison's, Mary Wamsley, hostess.

TRAVELED TO IL

Mrs. Norma Thompson spent Saturday, July 15 in Willington, IL visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rush and attended a wedding reception for John and Traci Rush. John is the son of Mr and Mrs Richard Rush of Hoopeson, IL.

WASHINGTON VISITORS

Wayne and Evelyn Zook of Wanatchee, WA were visitors in the United Methodist Memorial Home on Tuesday.

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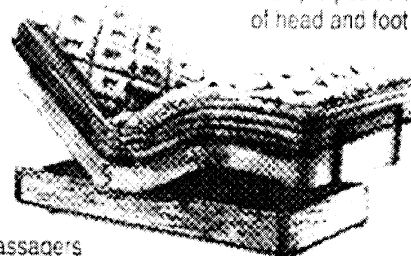
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GENEALOGY REPORT

SUNDERMAN

Verna E. Sunderman, 91, a resident of the United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren, died at 9:17 p.m. Wednesday (July 19, 2000) at the home.

Mrs. Sunderman was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church and the church's Circle 7. She was a member of Huntington T.O.P.S. and was a 1928 Huntington High School graduate.

She was born Oct. 8, 1908, in Huntington, the daughter of Charles and Edith Dillman Casper. She married William F. Sunderman Oct. 17, 1947; her husband died in March 1988.

Survivors include a son, William H. Sunderman of Huntington; a daughter, Kay Homier of Huntington; a brother, Harold Casper of Huntington; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Eugene Casper; a sister, Mary Sours; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were held at Myers Funeral Home, Huntington Chapel with Rev. Donald Fischer officiating. Burial was at Pilgrims Rest Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church in care of Myers Funeral; Home, 2901 Guilford St., Huntington IN 46750.

FRANZ

Louise C. Franz, 91, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday (July 21, 2000) at United Methodist Memorial Home, Warren, where she had lived since Sept. 5, 1979.

Mrs. Franz was formerly employed at the United Methodist Memorial Home as a seamstress. She came to the Warren area from Jackson, Tenn.

She was born Feb. 3, 1909 in Franklin, Tenn., to A.R. and Gertrude Anderson Castleman. Her marriage was March 26, 1942 in Waukesha, Wis., to John J. Frantz. He died June 26, 1978.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Steffenauer, Leonia, N.J.; and a niece, Pat Darty, Jacksonville, Fla.

There were no calling hours. Private burial will take place at a later date in Springhill Cemetery, Warren.

Glancy Funeral Homes, Butler Chapel, Warren, was in charge of arrangements.

WEIMER

Donna J. Weimer, 72, Valley View Estates, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday (July 21, 2000) at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Weimer was an aide for 10 years at Warren United Methodist Home, Warren.

She was born Feb. 10, 1928 to Andrew and Hazel Benson Voris. Survivors include four daughters, Beverly Soper, Joni Soper, Debra Fishbaugh, and Mrs. Jay (Jill) Williamson, all of Huntington; a sister, Doris Bolinger, Phoenix, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Two sisters, Lois Voris and Lorene Large, preceded in death.

There were no calling hours. Graveside services were held at Mt. Etna Cemetery, with Rev. Mark Bendes officiating.

Deal-Robbins & Van Gilder Funeral Home, Huntington Chapel, was in charge of arrangements.

BOOHER

A native of Wells County, Charles J. Booher, 69, of rural Wolcottville died Thursday, July 20, 2000 at Vencor Hospital in LaGrange.

Mr. Booher was retired from Dometic Corp. and owner of Charlie's Microfilm in LaGrange.

He was a former Wells County resident and was formerly employed for many years at the J.C. Penney store in Bluffton.

He was born Aug. 13, 1930 in Wells County to Charles and Olive McKee Booher. His marriage to Betty M. Foreman was on Dec. 27, 1974 in Liberty Center.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces and was a member of LaGrange American Legion Post 215.

Survivors in addition to the wife and a step-mother, Nora Booher of Marion include three daughters, Mrs. Gary (Kandice) Sleppy and Mrs. Don (Debra) Rogers, both of Liberty Center and Mrs. Michael (Terri) Parsons of Bluffton; three step-daughters, Mrs. Scott (Lana) Zoll of Liberty Center, Brenda Barkdull of Bluffton and Mrs. Keith (Jenina) Penrod of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a stepson, Roger D. Mertz, Jr. of Montpelier; 21 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Olin (Waldene) Gilbert of Montpelier and two brothers, Robert Booher of Celina, Ohio and Bud Booher of Marion. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Services were held at Frurip-May Funeral Home in LaGrange, with Rev. Jerry Rittenhouse officiating. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery in LaGrange with a military graveside service by American Legion Post 215.

Preferred memorials to the American Lung Association.

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Preferred memorials to the American Lung Association.

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HARTMAN

Robert A. Hartman, 62, who served 34 years in the Air National Guard, died Tuesday, July 18, 2000 at his residence in Ossian.

Mr. Hartman attained the rank of master sergeant in fuel management at the Fort Wayne unit of the Air National Guard and retired in 1988 after 34 years.

He was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church and American Legion Post 241.

He was born at Fort Wayne Sept. 25, 1937 to Edward A. and Emma F. Schuhler Hartman.

Surviving are his wife, Janice J.; two sons, Robert A. Jr., of Fort Wayne and Brian Scott of Ossian; a daughter, Kelly Michele Ragg of Liberty Center; a brother, Kenneth of Fort Wayne; and a sister, Norma Baker of Fort Wayne.

Prayers were recited at Elzey & Haggard Home for Funerals, 6810 Old Trail Rd., Fort Wayne, followed by a funeral mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, 14623

Bluffton Rd. Burial was in the church cemetery with military graveside rites.

Calling hours were held at Elzey & Haggard Home for Funerals.

Memorials to Visiting Nurse and Hospice Services, to the church's building fund, or to the American Cancer Society.

SMITH

Robert L. Smith, 72 of Poneto, who was president of a family-operated garage and trucking business at Poneto, died at 7:40 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 2000 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Death was attributed to cancer and followed an illness of two and one-half years.

A 1945 graduate of Liberty Center High School, Mr. Smith served with the U.S. Air Force from 1945 to 1947, returning to become involved in the family business, Smith's Garage & Trucking.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church at Poneto.

He was born in Wells County Sept. 25, 1927 to Howard E. and Mary Roof Smith. His marriage at Poneto on Oct. 31, 1954 was to Mary E. Harlow, who survives.

Surviving also are a son, Derek D. of rural Poneto; three daughters, Mrs. Tad (Kammy) Fair of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Leigh (Manda) Marshall of Naperville, Ill., and Mrs. Robert (Amy) Williams of Ossian; two brothers, Jack W. and Wendell Allen, both of Poneto; a sister, Mrs. Clifford (Caroline) Rush of Poneto; and 16 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Poneto United Methodist Church with Rev. Michael Smith officiating. Burial was in Stahl Cemetery.

Calling hours were held at Thoma/Rich, Hewitt & Chaney Funeral Home in Bluffton.

Memorials to the church or to the Leukemia Foundation.

BOWMAN

Donald R. Bowman, 51, of Salamonia, brother of Edward E. and William L. Bowman, both of Bluffton, died Friday, July 21, 2000 at Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis.

He was born at Moorehead, Ky., June 12, 1949 to Lloyd G. and Geneva Irene Harrison Bowman.

Surviving are his father; three sons, Michael of Decatur, Tony of Portland and Brian of Kentucky; five daughters, Tracy Earhart of Warren, Blanda Bowman, Kelly Bowman, Lacy Bowman, all of Angola, and Emily Bowman of Kentucky; two other brothers, David Keith of Cridersville, Ohio, and Kevin W. of Salamonia; five sisters, Lana M. Klarer of Muncie, Mrs. Terry (Elizabeth Darlene) Schubert of Christiansburg, Ohio, Mrs. Dana (Barbara) Brandenburg of Winchester, Regina L. Quillen of Salamonia, and Mrs. Mitch (Karen) Grider of Portland; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at Downing Funeral Home in Geneva with Rev. John Randall officiating. Burial was in Carmel Cemetery at Hillsboro, Ohio.

Memorials to the family.

GLASSBURN

Julie A. Glassburn, 30, died at her home in Huntington at 12 noon Wednesday, July 19, 2000.

She was a graduate in 1989 of Huntington North High School and a homemaker.

She was born in Huntington June 21, 1970 to Gerald F. and Linda Swihart Carpenter. Her marriage at Buckeye on May 3, 1997 was to Tim Glassburn, who survives.

Additional survivors are her parents, who reside in Huntington; a brother, Gerald Carpenter Jr. of Huntington, the paternal grandmother, Dondas M. Carpenter of Huntington; and the maternal grandmother, Betty I. Swihart of Huntington.

Services were held at Myers Funeral Home in Huntington with Rev. Jim Crothers officiating. Interment was in Lancaster Cemetery in Huntington County.

Memorials to the family.

PRICE

Nancy Sue (Hall) Price, 43, Leavenworth, KS died at St Johns Hospital, Leavenworth, at 6:00 a.m. on July 19, 2000.

Mrs. Price was born August 22, 1958 in Marion, IN to Milfred Randolph Hall and Edith Willadean Harte. She had worked for the US Disciplinary Barracks, Leavenworth, KS in an Administration Support position for the last 14 years.

Survivors include: her mother and stepfather, Karl Harte of Van Buren; one son, Randall Allen Price of Leavenworth; two daughters, Rachel J. (Brian) Clark of Tucson, AZ and Stephanie Rodabaugh of Kokomo; two brothers, Michael Dean Hall of Hubert, NC and Kenneth (Lisa) Harte of San Antonio, TX; a sister, Kimberly (Lynn) Swagger of Van Buren; three step-brothers, Karl (Theresa) Harte of Douglassville, GA, Klaus (Chris) Harte of Marion and Kurt (Lynaya) Harte of Nashville, TN; and one step-sister, Heidi (Al) Craib of Fort Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Graveside services were held at Jones Cemetery with Rev. Mike Helms officiating. Calling hours were held at Ferguson Funeral Home.

In Lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, a Breast Cancer Foundation, through the Ferguson Funeral Home, Van Buren.

NEW ADDITIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris (Naundus Zoll) Schwartz of Bluffton are the parents of a daughter, Savannah Ruth, born at 9:39 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2000 at Wells Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 20 1/4 inches. She joins a sister, Phoebe Jo, age 19 months.

Grandparents are Jeff Zoll of Warren, Sai and Ruth Schwartz of Berne and the late Phoebe Zoll.

Heather and Thomas Reed of Huntington, are the parents of a daughter, Shaly Nicole, born at Parkview Hospital on July 1, 2000. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 18 inches in length.

Grandparents are Jean Lawhorn, Huntington and Chris King and Landon Fritz of Decatur. Treva Douglas of Warren is a great-grandmother.

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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

ATTENDED CONVENTION

The American Legion Auxiliary Dept. of Indiana held their 81st Convention, July 14-15 & 16 at Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis.

Attending as delegates from Van Buren Unit #368 were Waneta Linton, Irene Pickard, Ruth Bole and Creta Arlington.

UMW HOLD MEETING

The Jefferson Center United Methodist Women met at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 6, 2000 at the United Methodist Memorial Home. President Myrna Neff welcomed those present. The PURPOSE of the organization was read by all. Myrna Neff shared a short devotional, "Pray When You're Busy" taken from the book Breakfast With Billy Graham based on 1 Thessalonians 5:17. Prayer concerns were shared before the president offered prayer.

There were four guests present: Rhonda Petit, Vera Spahr, Elizabeth Bolinger and Becky Parker. Roll call of members present included Esther Gray, Barbara Hart, Mary Emma Holmes, Treva Holt, Mary Neff, Myrna Neff, June Shideler, Jackie Sunderman, Rosalie Walter, Carolyn Winters, Kathie Jones and Ann Brauchla.

Esther Gray shared the Mission Moment. The article, taken from Response magazine, told us about conditions in Nicaragua before and after Hurricane Mitchell and how United Methodist women were involved in helping local women and children in that area.

Our guest speaker, Becky Parker shared how she and husband Dale have been volunteers eight years for the World Gospel Mission/American Indian Field near Phoenix, Arizona. The aim of this mission project is outreach to the whole Indian family living on reservations nearby. Dale does maintenance work for the mission. Becky is in charge of the gift shop at the Southwest Indian Ministries Center that sells the native Indian jewelry, pottery, blankets, etc. to benefit the Indians that create them. She brought some items to show us as well as literature and pictures about the project and friends they have made in the area. There are opportunities in all phases of the American Indian Field ministry for Christians to fulfill the call of God. The need of the

American Indian in that area is great.

The Fellowship of the Least Coin Bank was passed.

Treva Holt asked for help in writing the history of the women's work in the Jefferson Center United Methodist Church. She has need of any yearbooks and secretary books from May 1967 to August 1988 or treasurer books before 1940 or after 1980.

Pastor Kathie Jones closed the meeting with prayer and grace for lunch enjoyed in the Fahl dining room.

JOY CLASS PARTY

The JOY Class of the United Church of Christ held their regular meeting at the county home of Peggy and Jerry Wilson, on July 15, 2000 at 6:00 P.M. Co-hosts for the evening were Linda and Jim Large and Peggy and Carl White.

A delicious evening meal was served by the committee to: Sharon and Bernard Gebhart, Betty and Harold Parker, Roselyn and Larry Poulson, Opal and Robert Brubaker, SueEllen and Gary Jones, Nancy and Bob Smyth, Patty Butler, Carlene and Guy Jackson, Jean and Jerry Brubaker, Ellen and Gordon Laymon, Linda and Jim Large and Peggy and Jerry Wilson.

Following the meal, devotions were given by Peggy Wilson on "Impressions you make on others". The business meeting was conducted by Vice-president, Gordon Laymon.

Nancy and Bob Smyth and Patty Butler will be in charge of the next meeting.

NEW AT VBPL

New Books for Children received in July, 2000 at the Van Buren Public Library: Junie B. Jones and a Little Monkey Business—Barbara Park; Through Otis' Eyes: Lessons From a Guide Dog Puppy—Patricia Kennedy; The King's Stills—Dr. Seuss; Hobkin—Reni Griffin; Tall, Thin and Blonde—Dyan Sheldon; Invitation to the Game—Monica Hughes; Row Smart Are Animals?—Dorothy Patent; Blue Heron—Avi; Little Sure Shot: The Story of Annie Oakley—Stephanie Spinner; Ready, Aim, Fire! The Real Adventures of Annie Oakley—Ellen Levine; Annie Oakley: In the Wild West Extravaganza!—Ron Fontes; Horse and Pony Care—Jackie Budd; Berries Nuts and Seeds—Diane Burns; Frogs, Toads, and Turtles—Diane Burns;

Rabbits, Squirrels, and Chipmunks—Mel Boring; Tracks, Scats, and Signs—Leslie Dendy; Wildflowers, Blooms, and Blossoms—Diane Burns; Baby Animals—Nicola Tuxworth; Puppies—Nicola Tuxworth; Hop, Skip, Jump—Nicola Tuxworth; Food—Nicola Tuxworth; Machines at work—Nicola Tuxworth; Splash—Nicola Tuxworth; Learning to ride horses and ponies—Jackie Budd; Horse and pony breeds—Jackie Budd; Horse and Pony Jumping—Jackie Budd; Horse and Pony Tack—Jackie Budd; Understanding Horse and Ponies—Jackie Budd; Cheetahs—Winnie MacPherson; Elephants—Anthony Fredericks; Foxes—Judy Schuler; Kararoos—Judith Lehne; Koalas—Kathy Feeney; Pandas—Kathy Feeney; A Family Apart—Joan Nixon; Astronomy—Robin Kerrod; A Horse for Hannah—Coleen Hubbard; Pretty Lady of Saratoga—Deborah Felder; Animal Eyes—David Schwartz; Animal Fathers and Fur—David Schwartz; Animal Mouths—David Schwartz; Animal Tails—David Schwartz; Plant Fruits & Seeds—David Schwartz; Plant Leaves—David Schwartz; Hey, Diddle Diddle—Kin Eagle; Girls Know Best 2: Tips on Life and Fun Stuff to Do—compiled by Marianne Burton; I'm a Little Teapot—Iza Trapani; Mary Had a Little Lamb—Iza Trapani; The New Millennium Atlas of the US, Canada and the World—MapQuest.com; Animal Ears—David Schwartz; Animal Feet—David Schwartz; Animal Noses—David Schwartz; Animal Skin & Scales—David Schwartz; Plant Blossoms—David Schwartz; Plant Stems & Roots—David Schwartz; Caught in the Act—Joan Nixon; In the Face of Danger—Joan Nixon; A Place to Belong—Joan Nixon; A Dangerous Promise—Joan Nixon; Keeping Secrets—Joan Nixon; Disney's Millennium First Year Book 2000; In the Footsteps of Dracula—Jim Pipe; Daddy is a Doodlebug—Bruce Degen; Field Day Friday—Judith Caseley; If You Find a Rock—Peggy Christian; Ultimate Field Trip 4: A Week in the 1800s—Susan Goodman; Gib and the Gray Ghost—Jilpha Snyder; What Became of Her—M.E. Kerr; Thimbleberry Stories—Cynthia Rylant; Police Cars—Marcia Freeman; Owl Moon—Jane Yolen; The Penguin Quartet—Peter Arrhenius; High-speed Boats—Simon Bornhoft; Starring Hillary—Kathy Caple; Counting and Numbers; Measuring; Addition/Subtraction/Multiplication/Division—Cato.

vision—Cato.

New July Books for Adults received in the library: The Search—Iris Johansen; Lay the Mountains Low—Terry Johnston; The Vineyard—Barbara Delinsky; The Screwtape Letters—C.S. Lewis; Christmas with Southern Living 2000—Oxmoor House Publishers; The Spirit of Christmas 2000—Leisure Arts; Letters From the Front—Sharon Bardsley; The Secret Annie Oakley—March Heidish; Fallen Stars, Bitter Waters—Lynn, Alan and Gilbert Morris; Woman of Grace—Kathleen Morgan; The 20's and 30's: Flappers and Vamps—Cally Blackman; The 40's and 50's: Utility to New Look—Helen Reynolds; The 60's and 70's: Mods and Hippies—Kitty Powe-Temperley; The 70's: Punks, Glam Rockers, & New Romantics—Sarah Gilmour; The 80's & 90's: Power Dressing to Sportswear—Clare Lomas; 1900-20's: Linen and Lace—Sue Mee; People of the Silence—Kathleen O'Neal Gear; Eat and Stay Thin—Joyce Meyer; The God Chasers—Tommy Tenney; The Fighting Agents—W.E.B. Griffin; Have your Wedding Cake and Eat It Too—Joey O'Connor; Grace Livingston Hill #5 Collection—Grace Livingston Hill; The House on Hope Street—Danielle Steel; Just Give Me Jesus—Anne Graham Lotz; How to Get Happily Published—Judith Appelbaum; Who Needs God—Harold Kushner; Drums Along the Mohawk—Walter Edmonds; The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes—Sir Arthur Doyle

SIGMA PHI MET

The Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma met at Morrison's at 6:30 for dinner on Tuesday evening July 18th.

Following dinner the group re-assembled at the sorority room at Knight Civic Center for installation services for the 2000-2001 officers.

Rosemary Zeller was the installing officer, Sandy Booher was Marshall and Opal Brubaker, Chaplain, installed the following officers: President Shelley Stafford, Vice President Sandy Eichorn, Recording-Secretary Sondra Zabel, Treasurer Beth Ostermeyer, Organizer Tara Korporal, Service Secretary Elise Smith, Editor Dianna Bradford, Historian Sharon Gebhart, Social Secretary Carol Irick, Counselor Susan Ralston.

Founders Day service was conducted by Shelley Stafford as-

sisted by Carol Irick, Beth Ostermeyer, Sandy Eichorn, Elise Smith and Tara Korporal.

Shelley Stafford conducted the candle lighting service.

A short business meeting was held. The basket bingo was very successful during the festival. A vote was taken not to have a fall chicken supper this year.

The new president will appoint a committee to begin making plans for the Alpha Province meeting we will be hosting in March of 2002.

Beth Ostermeyer was the winner of the door prize for the evening.

Others attending, besides those already listed, were: Glendora Booher, Barbara Ruble, Peg Maddock, Peggy Sue Clark, Betty Yoder and Georgia Poulson.

SLEEP LOSS HAS UNEXPECTED CONSEQUENCES

It's a well-known fact that a person who gets too little sleep for a few nights may feel dull and not think as sharply as before. Now, according to the University of Chicago, research shows that sleep loss also affects how the body handles food.

The doctors studied the physical effects on young men of getting four, seven, or nine hours of sleep. How their bodies processed sugar was one area that was significantly affected.

In those who slept four hours for six nights, the rate at which sugar cleared from the body was nearly 40 percent slower than it normally was. Glucose tolerance resembled people with a prediabetic condition.

Test subjects who slept for 7 hours for three nights had higher afternoon levels of a hormone called cortisol, which is a condition involved in high blood sugar levels.

Reporting in the *Tufts University Health & Nutrition Letter*, researchers also noted that differences showed up in nervous systems and thyroid concentrations.

The study findings give us another reason to turn off the TV show and get a little more sleep.



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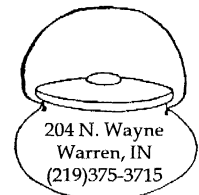
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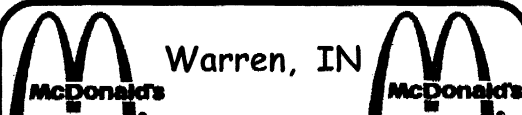
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EXAMPLE

For Sale -- 1986 Ford Fairlane, 4 door, power steering and brakes,

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Send in your ad today!

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Name: _____

Your ad: _____

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Run my ad _____ Times Enclosed is \$ _____

Payment must accompany order.

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

GETTING PATIENTS TO THE CARE THEY NEED-FREE

(NAPSA)-Treating a serious illness can be devastating to a family, both emotionally and financially. Fortunately, a volunteer organization is helping lift the spirits of patients and their families by providing an essential service-air travel-free.

The organization, known as AirLifeLine, flies all kinds of patients, of all ages, and with a wide variety of illnesses and disorders: cancer, organ transplants, burn victims, cardiovascular and pulmonary disease, and many others.

AirLifeLine flies financially needy patients and family members to a hospital, doctor or treatment center where the recommended care is available-as many trips as it takes. Patients can fly with AirLifeLine for consultations, ongoing treatments and follow-up visits.

"I thought it would be very complicated to arrange round-trip air transportation for my husband, who needed kidney dialysis," explains one woman who contacted the service. "It couldn't have been easier. The world needs more organizations like (AirLifeLine)."

Any patient, doctor or other healthcare professional, clergy or social worker is urged to call anytime. To find out the qualifications for this service, call toll-free 1-877-AIR-LIFE.

AirLifeLine is a charitable organization of more than 1,000 volunteer pilots, servicing every state in the continental U.S. For over 20 years, AirLifeLine has flown nearly 10 million miles, bringing patients and families to hospitals, clinics and specialists. There are no costs to patients, doctors or hospitals. AirLifeLine pilots donate all traveling costs.

"I was so pleased to be able to donate my time and the use of my airplane for such an important mission for little Jessica," says Mark, one of the organization's pilots. "The treatment I helped her get saved her life, and I like to think that on some level, I was responsible for that, too."

AirLifeLine is pleased to be a partner in service with the American Cancer Society, and Ronald McDonald House Charities. Together, these organizations, work to reach as many patients as possible. AirLifeLine anticipates flying over 3,000 trips this year. AirLifeLine pilots are ready and willing to help more people with financial need get to the medical treatment they deserve.

For more information on AirLifeLine's free service, call 1-877-AIR-LIFE or visit the website at www.airlifeline.org.

GOOF-PROOF KIT MAKES FAUX FINISHING MAGIC

(NAPSA)-Imagine the satisfaction of creating your own elegant, faux-marble wall in an hour without muss, fuss or frustration. Magic? No. Illusion-PaperIllusion - a new do-it-yourself faux finish wall treatment concept from Village.

PaperIllusion is a soft paper, that looks hand-painted, and is meant to be torn to pieces. There is no right or wrong technique to install the paper, that comes in marble and granite motifs and colors. Simply tear freeform swatches from the roll, dip them in water and apply each, one by one, to the wall. The effect replicates expensive faux painting, without training, tedium, anxiety or taxing time expenditure.

Success with PaperIllusion comes from not matching patterns or seams, making it a relaxing project for the whole family. "It answers every do-it-yourselfer's wish for awesome results with little effort," says Linda Lucas, Village design director.

Call 1-800-552-9255 to learn about the store nearest you or visit www.villagehome.com.

OLYMPIC ACHIEVEMENT FOR PLASTIC LUMBER

(NAPSA)-"I've got one word for you...plastics."

That immortal line from The Graduate could describe the future of construction, with the increasing use of recycled plastic lumber (RPL). This durable material-made from recycled shampoo bottles and milk jugs-can be adapted for myriad uses, while protecting the environment and keeping costs down.

In Lake Placid, NY, site of the U.S. hockey team's triumph in the 1980 Olympics, RPL has been used to construct three staging platforms for bobsled, luge and skeleton races. These platforms were first used for the Winter Goodwill Games in February.

"Manufacturers have been able to take post-consumer plastic and turn it into an innovative construction material which will outlast traditional building materials," says Robert Krebs, director of state and local communications for the American Plastics Council.

The new platforms are part of New York State's bid to bring the Olympics back to Lake Placid.

The railroad industry is discovering benefits, too. Each year the industry replaces 14 million of the 700 million crossties in the nation's track system.

RPL can also be used for such projects as decks, walkways and patio furniture. It's attractive, it's available in almost any color, and it doesn't splinter-making it a safer material around children.

And this year, the American Society of Testing and Materials is finalizing specifications for plastic lumber in structures.

To learn more about RPL, visit the Plastics Resource website at www.plastics.org.

QUICK TIPS FOR PUPPY HOUSEBREAKING

(NAPSA)-People looking for quick tips for housebreaking puppies are barking up the right tree.

Here are top 10 tips from animal experts:

1. Start off by confining your puppy to a crate, kennel or other small area.

2. Allow plenty of space outside the crate or kennel for playing and eating. Line the "potty" area with absorbent puppy training pads available at pet stores.

3. Anticipate and plan "potty" times. Your puppy will need to "go" upon waking, eating and drinking, playing and before going to sleep.

4. Pay attention to "tell tail" signs that your puppy needs to "go." These include sniffing the floor, circling and starting to squat.

5. Control food and water intake. What goes in must come out.

6. Expect and be prepared for "accidents." Remove all traces of resulting odors. This will help your pet to "go" in the right spot. To remove the odor, use a natural bacterial enzyme product, like Simple Solution available in pet stores, that actually digests the odor source instead of just covering it up.

7. For outdoor training, when your puppy shows signs of having to go, take him outside to a pre-selected spot.

8. For paper training, use puppy training pads, take notice of the area in the animals' confined area where it has chosen to go. Gradually decrease the amount of training pads that you have in the area until only the bathroom area remains.

9. Reward your puppy's good behavior and successes.

10. Be patient. The puppy housebreaking process may take several weeks.

More information about caring for your pets is available from The Bramton Company, maker of Simple Solution Stain and Odor Remover, Simple Solution Puppy Training Pads and other household products for pet owners. For more tips and money saving coupons, visit the company's Web site at www.bramton.com.

LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE: WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

(NAPSA)-Many older Americans realize planning for long-term care is an important part of a financial plan. Some people choose to "take their chances" with long-term care because of the high premiums sometimes associated with long-term care insurance. In most cases, if individuals don't require long-term care, they feel they have lost a considerable amount of money in premium payments.

Alternative long-term care protection, which can include an annuity-based component (which is subject to market risk), offers both long-term care insurance and a cash-value benefit. This might be a single premium/long-term care life insurance policy or a long-term care annuity.

With some annuity-based products, if you die before the annuity value has grown to the original investment amount, beneficiaries may receive the original investment back, less any amounts withdrawn or paid out for long-term care. An annuity may even offer a return on investment over time as

well.

Be prepared to discuss long-term care protection with your financial professional so you can ensure that you both have considered this important component of a complete estate plan. Long-term care insurance can help protect your retirement savings, as well as ensure that a portion of your estate is available to heirs in the future. Many advisors consider it a responsibility to offer long-term care products as a part of the client's financial plan.

For a prospectus containing more complete information on long-term care products, including changes and expenses, contact your investment professional or call Nationwide Life Insurance Company, Columbus, Ohio, at 1-888-242-3073. Please read the prospectus carefully before investing any money.

COMMUNICATION AND ADOLESCENT SAFETY

(NAPSA)-Every parent's worst nightmare is the thought of injury or death coming to one of their children. Parents of teenagers are especially prone to sleepless nights because the statistics on adolescent driving, drug and alcohol use, and sex-related tragedies are anything but reassuring.

Adolescents take chances that range from the trivial to the sublime. Teens may be curious to see what happens if they cut a class or stay up all night. They may try a new clothing style, a new hair color, or even a new personality. But by far the most dangerous adolescent experimentation involves the "Big Three": driving, drug and alcohol use, and sex. Armed with a new sense of invincibility, adolescents get injured and killed-or injure and kill others-with alarming frequency.

Are parents totally helpless? No, but neither are they all-powerful. On the one hand, parents must realize that it's normal for teens to experiment. Mom and Dad can't stop this unless they chain their youngster to a post in the basement.

On the other hand, as Dr. Thomas W. Phelan points out in his newly released two-hour video, *Surviving Your Adolescents: How to Manage-And Let Go Of-Your 13-18 Year Olds*, research has confirmed what common sense suggests: teenagers are safer the more open their communication is with their parents. Good communication between parents and adolescents is a powerful preventive of adolescent injury. Teens

who can talk freely with-and who get along reasonably well with-their parents are better informed, identify more with their parents' values, and are less likely to transfer anger against their parents into activities outside the home.

So, Mom and Dad, you can't control all the behavior of your teenagers. You can, however, maintain reasonable rules about things like hours, grades, driving, and drug and alcohol use. You must also do your best to maintain a friendly and open relationship with your adolescent offspring. *Surviving Your Adolescents* tells you how.

Getting along, of course, does not mean a perpetually affectionate and conflict-free coexistence. Getting along, however, does involve several specific strategies. "First of all," says Phelan, "you have to avoid what we call the Four Cardinal Sins: arguing, nagging, insight transplants (lecturing) and spontaneous problem discussions. These are real relationship killers."

Second, parents can strive for a healthy relationship by using several positive tactics, including active listening, positive reinforcement and shared fun. "Listen to what your adolescents are saying-at least some of the time-even if you don't agree," Dr. Phelan suggests. "And give them a pat on the back now and then. Our research indicates clearly that parents praise teens much less than they do little children. That's a shame."

According to Phelan, one of the most effective ways to stay in touch with a teenager is to have regular fun with them. But this advice comes with a surprising caution. "Want to know a secret?" he says. "Teens are not big on family fun. They are often embarrassed to be seen with you in public, plus they are not going to talk about marijuana or sex in front of their 8-year-old little brother. With an adolescent boy or girl, one-on-one fun works best."

Dr. Phelan's style of teaching is informative, humorous and effective. Nationally recognized as an expert on child discipline and Attention Deficit Disorder, Dr. Phelan has practiced for over 25 years and appears frequently on radio and TV. Visit your local bookstore for the *Surviving Your Adolescents* book, or call (800) 442-4453 for the video, book or audio.

FUN FACTS

President Ulysses S. Grant was arrested while in office for speeding with his horse and fined \$20.



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