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Thought for the Week: *It is never too late to give up your prejudices.* Henry David Thoreau

HOLIDAY CLOSING

The Post Office Service counter will be closed and there will be no delivery on Monday, January 21, 2002, Martin Luther King Jr. Day. There will be no mail dispatched from the lobby collection drop after 11:00 a.m. on Saturday until Tuesday. Please use the collection box at the rear of the parking lot: mail will be collected from this receptacle at 6:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 21.

If you need rate information, zip codes or other postal information on this or any day please check our web site at www.usps.com or call 1-800-ASK-USPS.

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BANQUET PLANNED

Huntington Hills Chapter Ducks Unlimited Annual Banquet will be January 26, 2002 at North Star Civic Center, 2824 Theater Ave., Huntington. Doors open at 5:30 pm, Cocktails at 5:30 pm, Dinner at 7:00 pm, Auction at 8:00 pm. Ticket Prices: \$35.00 Individual, \$50.00 couple, \$15.00 greenwing, \$320.00 Sponsor, \$340.00 Sponsor couple.

Call now for ticket reservations: John Block 260/786-0083 or Mike Felton 260/468-2651.

Sponsor and sponsor couple prices include membership, a framed print of decoy and dinner.

Your membership contribution is tax deductible, except for the \$3.00 value of the Ducks Unlimited magazine and the \$3.00 value of other fulfillment items, to the amount allowed by law.

HUNTER EDUCATION

February 2nd and 3rd at The Huntington Reservoir Office State Rd 5, just south of Huntington, IN. This class is for all persons interested in the outdoors, Hunting and firearms safety.

When: February 3 and 4, 2002 8:30 until 4pm COST: FREE!

Instructors: Indiana Conservation Officers and Certified Hunter Education Instructors.

Hunter education is mandatory for all hunters born after December 31, 1986.

Preregistration is required.

CALL: The Huntington Reservoir At (260)468-2165

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIPS

The Huntington County Community Foundation is offering free college educations to THREE Huntington County residents.

The four-year, full-tuition scholarships will be awarded through a program sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc. The Huntington County recipients will be three of more than 360 Indiana students who will be selected as Lilly Endowment Community Scholars.

Each scholarship will fund tuition and required fees, and will also include a \$700-per-year allotment for books and equipment.

The program is open to all students who will have graduated from an accredited Indiana high school by the end of June 2002 and who have been accepted to a full-time baccalaureate course of study beginning in the fall of 2002 at an accredited Indiana public university or private college.

The program is also open to non-traditional applicants—those who have graduated from high school prior to June 2002, are not currently enrolled in a post-secondary education institution and who have not earned more than 30 credit hours toward a four-year degree.

Scholarship applications are available at Huntington North High School Guidance office and at surrounding area high schools which may have Huntington County students enrolled.

The application deadline is March 15, 2002. For additional information write to the Huntington County Community Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 5037, Huntington, IN 46750, or call executive director Marcia McClelland at (219) 356-8878.

Past recipients of the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship are: 2001 – Eric Tamowski-University of Notre Dame, Melissa Roth-Grace College, Hilary Snyder-Indiana University; 2000 Scoff Herber-Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Andrew Villanueva - University of Notre Dame; 1999 - Michael Till-Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Melissa Warner-Indiana University; 1998 - Joshua Eckert-University of Notre Dame.

Huntington County Community Foundation accepts contributions on an ongoing basis. Contributions may be made to any of the 54 existing funds, or donors may establish a new fund in the Huntington County Community Foundation.

ATTENDANCE SURPASSES 2000

The Quayle Center is pleased to announce that the attendance numbers for the year 2001 have surpassed the previous year's mark.

"It's very fitting. Last year's attendance mark was broken in early December by a visiting school group," said Executive Director, Daniel Johns, "School group attendance continues to increase. That is very gratifying in light of the emphasis we have put on providing quality educational programs. What's also exciting is that we are also seeing an increase in visiting adult groups from around the state."

For more information, please contact the Quayle Center at (260) 356-6356. The Quayle Center is the home of the American Vice Presidency Museum. The Museum provides educational programming and exhibits about Vice President Dan Quayle, the Indiana Vice Presidents and the Office of the Vice President and all those who have held it. The Center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. It is closed on Mondays and major holidays. Educational tours are available for school and adult groups upon request.

CASA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Youth Services Bureau of Huntington County is currently accepting applications for C.A.S.A. (Court Appointed Special Advocate) volunteers. "The CASA volunteers provide children a voice within the court system. This can be during allegations of abuse, custody disputes or a wide-variety of other reasons", DeAnn Wohlgenuth, CASA Coordinator. "There is a very extensive training process to become a volunteer,

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING NEW AREA CODES

As of January 15, 2002 our new area code is 260. You will no longer be using 219 as the area code for your phone number.

What will happen if you make a call using the old area code?

To help make the transition as convenient as possible, there will be an optional dialing period from January 15, 2002, until June 14, 2002, during which both the new and old area codes will work. Starting June 14, the 260 area code must be used to complete calls to our area. If you forget to use the new area code at that time, a recorded message will remind you to do so.

Will my 7-digit phone number change?

Your 7-digit telephone number will not change. However, we urge you to think of your telephone number as ten digits instead of seven. You should always include the area code + 7-digit number when providing your telephone number to customers, friends, family, etc.

Will my cell phone and pager get a new area code?

Check the prefix list to see if your cell phone or pager will change area codes. If you have any questions, contact your equipment provider.

Be sure to change your printed materials.

You should make sure that all of your printed materials - including checks, stationery, invoices and business cards, etc. - have the correct area code.

Reprogram Equipment.

Equipment that stores, or dials telephone numbers may need to be reprogrammed with the new area code. This includes Internet Service Provider numbers and other numbers dialed from computer modems, FAX machines, Speed Calling, Call Forwarding, cellular phones, etc.

We have attempted to answer some frequently asked questions about the new area code change. If you have any questions regarding the new area codes, please let the local phone company know.

REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE: REMEMBER WHY JANUARY 21 IS A HOLIDAY

Everyone loves a holiday, but sometimes we don't remember why a certain day is so important.

January 21 is more than a day that creates a three-day weekend. And its primary purpose is not to give us extra time to sleep, catch up on chores, or go shopping.

Rather, it is a holiday so we can honor a man who spent most of his life trying to show people that each of us, no matter where we come from or what we look like, has value and dignity.

It is more than 40 years since Martin Luther King Jr. began his work of trying to teach people that we are all one people, all created equal in the eyes of God. Still there are people who may not have heard that.

"Diversity" is a word we use often today, but it's just another word for reality. And the reality is

we are not just white or just black. Who we are goes beyond what we look like. Those who are called "white" can be part Irish, Dutch, American Indian, German, Scot, or part anything else. Those who are called "black" can be part African, Italian, Canadian, French, Spanish, or any other nationality. We can all be male or female, educated or uneducated, conservative or liberal.

One of the things Dr. King wanted us to know is that all of us are a little bit of what someone else is, and everyone is a little bit of what we are.

In 1964, Dr. King won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to help us all live together in peace.

On this holiday, we should all take time to remember Dr. King's life and his work. We should think about what can be done to honor it.

January 21 is a holiday for a very important reason.

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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 PJ'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.

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

DEAR EDITOR:

This past summer, a tragic car crash occurred in the greater Lafayette, Ind., community. Jay Painter, a husband and father, was killed in a head-on car crash caused by a drunk underage driver. The young driver drove after becoming intoxicated at a party where alcohol was served to minors.

Although no single magic bullet will solve all of the issues surrounding Mr. Painter's death, one initiative might address the serious problem of high-risk and underage drinking in our state.

The Indiana Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking supports keg tracking as a policy initiative. In fact, this policy is being authored and presented to the Indiana General Assembly by Senator Beverly Gard of Greenfield. By joining the 17 other regions or states, including, Ohio that have already passed a keg tracking law, Indiana can help ensure that those who purchase the 700,000 kegs sold in Indiana each year do not provide beer to underage drinkers and are held accountable if they do. And in our community, the excise officers report that kegs are present at almost every underage drinking party that they visit.

Keg tracking works like this: The seller records the keg purchaser's information at the time of purchase. If the police confiscate a keg from a location where underage drinking is occurring, or if a person leaves a party after drinking from a keg and commits a tragic act, the keg purchaser will be held accountable for his or her role in the crime.

During the trial for Mr. Painter's death, the prosecutor asked the driver - a 20-year-old, six-pack-a-day drinker - for the names of his alcohol suppliers. The driver said he couldn't remember, which isn't too surprising. Police officers often report that partygoers develop an instant case of amnesia when a keg is discovered at a party where underage drinking is occurring. It seems they almost always forget who supplied them with their alcohol.

Kegs are popular with underage drinkers because the alcohol is cheap. One keg serves dozens of people, and it only takes one person over the age of 21 to purchase the keg. One large keg equals nearly seven cases of beer and costs about half the price.

If keg tracking becomes law in this state, it probably won't immediately affect behavior. But a few publicized arrests for supplying kegs to underage drinkers, or for the role a keg purchaser played in a drunk-driving crash may bring about necessary changes. Again, it won't address every issue, but it is an important piece to the puzzle of stopping high-risk and underage drinking.

Senator James Merritt of Indianapolis heads the Government and Regulatory Affairs Committee at the Statehouse and has the ultimate responsibility of deciding whether or not the keg tracking policy will be heard in that committee. To let him know what you think, contact him at s31@ai.org or 1-800-382-9467. For more information about keg tracking and other underage drinking policies, contact the Indiana Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking at 317-873-3900 or email icrud2@indy.net.

Sincerely, Tamara Loew, Member,
Indiana Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking

BLAST FROM THE PAST

(continued from last week's article - a letter to Halcyon Shelley from Ella Blair, dated March 6, 1960)

The outside of our house was boards up & down and a bat on the cracks, some bats were off. Inside was just red building paper - and night I said "I hear something like a clock" Dad says go back to sleep, its just wood ticks.

When time went on and it was warmer another thing we found out, Ralph would cry out and I would jump to see and a red place nearby ... and bless me it was flees. We had plenty of furniture but no carpet - maby the flee's would have been worse with carpet on the floor.

I got this fly paper and put under the beds but nothing helped. They just ate me up. But we didn't have bedbug's.

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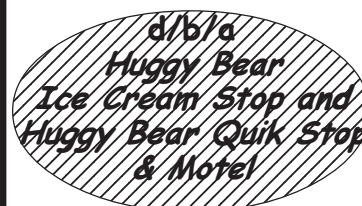


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 Youth Hours 6:00p.m.
 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199

Rev. Pat Mullen, Interim Pastor

Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
 Bible Study, Wednesday..... 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Fellowship Sun 6:00 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE — Majenica Rev. Gus Hacker

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST 260/468-2148

Rev. Tom DeFries - Pastor

Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

JEFFERSON CENTER UNITED METHODIST

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Kathie Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

WARREN UNITED METHODIST Rev. Mike Beall, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
Handicap Accessible & Staff Nursery

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-3022

Stephan Leininger, Pastor

Becky Hartley, SS Supt.

Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779

Lynn Mefferd, Pastor

Jim Pryor, Associate Pastor

Sun - Pastor's Prayer Closet... 7:30a.m.
 1st Worship Service..... 8:15a.m.
 Sunday School..... 9:30a.m.
 2nd Worship Service... 10:30a.m.
 Youth Group (Jr/Sr)..... 5:30p.m.
 Prayer Service 6:30p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 9:00a.m.
 Adv. Club (4yr-6th)..... 6-7:30p.m.

McNATT UNITED METHODIST 375-4359

Bill VanHaften, Pastor

B. Morton, Supt.

Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH 375-2330

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Rev. Bill Barlow, Pastor

Wesley Welch, Supt.

Sue Brown, Children's Ministry

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:15 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00p.m.
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH 694-6622

Interim Pastor Dan Sommer

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 9:55a.m.
 Worship 10:15p.m.
 Mon. Bible Study (women).... 9:00 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN 468-2412

Mark S. Bendes, Pastor

Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

BUCKEYE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 758-2085

Nathan Doyle, Minister

Sandy Keplinger, Supt.

Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH 8294S 900W 35

Gary Riley, Pastor

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 Tue) 6:00 p.m.
 1st Sun. (Qtrly) Praise Hour.. 6:30 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Steve Bard, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 375-2510

Bill Keen, Pastor

Ed Kessler, Assoc. Pastor

Bus Service 375-2510

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.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2102

Charles Dye ,Jr., Pastor

Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
 Fun Factory 1st/3rd Sundays 6:00p.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING

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Steve Sutton, Pastor

765/728-2065 for more info

Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts.

Pastor

Sandy Richison, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Youthquake (grades 7-12).... 6:30 p.m. Sun
 Wednesday Prayer Mtg 6:30 p.m.
 Exercise Class (Tues/Thurs).. 7:00 p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 765-934-2031

Pastor Blake J. Neff

Youth Pastor Adam Pierce

Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 UMYF 6- 7:30 p.m.

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor

Joe Kober, S.S. Supt.

Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST 101 N 400 E - Marion, IN 765/664-8726

Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor

1st Worship..... 8:20 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 9:45 a.m.
 3rd Worship 11:11 a.m.

Sunday School Children & Youth Programs

PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2691

Charles Dye, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Church 11:00 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN 468-2411

Doug Sharrard, Pastor

David Thrift, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday:

CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.

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.

MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN

Wayne Wright, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week (Wed) 6:00 p.m.

ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST 8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier

Pastor - Steve Gray

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.

Wed Evening Carry-in & Fellowship
 6:30 p.m.

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AREA NEWS

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due to the sensitivity and responsibility the volunteer holds. However, it is an extremely rewarding experience", Wohlgemuth. Once trained, the number of hours that is required is based on the number of cases the volunteer chooses to handle. However, the average is one to two cases.

To learn more about the CASA program or to obtain an application, contact the Youth Services Bureau at 356-9681 or stop by the office at 1344 Maple Drive (the former Parkview Behavioral Health building).

FARM RECORD BOOKS

Indiana Farm Record Books are available at the Wells County Office of the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service located in the Community Center at the 4-H Park in Bluffton.

The popular record book for farmers includes sections on crop production, livestock receipts, inventories, futures accounts, expenses, depreciation, record or hired workers, nonfarm business records, and much more.

The record book was developed by the Agriculture Economics Department at Purdue University and is available at all County Extension Offices.

4-H GUN SAFETY

Firearm safety instruction, handling procedures and hands-on experience will once again be included in this year's Wells County 4-H BB Gun and .22 Caliber Rifle Safety Program.

Meetings will begin on Tuesday, January 29th with sign up from 6:30-7:30 P.M. Meetings will continue each Tuesday, February 5, 12, 26; March 5, 12, 19 and 26. Awards night will be held April 2. A special meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 19th which will feature a hands-on gun-cleaning workshop.

All meetings (except January 29 and February 19) will begin at 6:30 PM and end at 8:30 PM. The Wells County Community Center at the 4-H Park in Bluffton will be the location for all meetings.

For safety reasons and to as-

sure adequate instruction, enrollment will be limited to 28 youth in BB Gun and 32 youth in Rifle. Sign up will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Youth in grades 3, 4 and 5 can participate in BB Gun. Youth in grade 6 and above can participate in Rifle. First-time members (new to the club) who are old enough for Rifle will be required to pass a BB gun shooting skills proficiency test which reviews the positions and range safety procedures.

Youth may become 4-H members when they enter third grade or become ten (10) years of age sometime during the calendar year (January 1 -December 31) and may continue their membership for a maximum of ten years or through the calendar year they become nineteen (19), whichever comes first.

A membership fee of \$18 for BB Gun and \$23 for .22 Caliber Rifle should be paid at the first meeting. The fee covers the cost of equipment, materials, ammunition, insurance and awards. Checks should be made payable to Wells County 4-H Rifle Club.

Members are not allowed to bring their own equipment. Advanced registration is not required. Sign up will be at the first meeting. All participants must have a completed and signed health form before participating in the hands-on activities.

For more information about 4-H, contact Purdue Extension-Wells County Office, 824-6412 or one of the Shooting Sports Leaders: Don Kiefer 824-1585; Chad Captain 824-9493; Charlie Cowen 824-2941; Paul Vidrine 543-2804; Greg Spaulding 694-6678; Rick Campbell 824-8762 or Aaron Hartman 375-4225.

PLANNING EXPANSION

A major expansion of the Warren United Methodist Home is planned for a site across Ind. 5. from the Salamonie School. On Warren's northwest side.

The Huntington County Plan Commission has given its approval to rezone 26.8 acres for R-8 maximum density residential

housing. The rezoning request still must be approved by the Huntington County Commissioners since the site is outside of the Warren town limits.

The development will feature approximately 63 villaminiums. These villaminiums will be three bedroom single family homes with two car garages on a third of an acre. The 1,300 to 1,600 square foot houses will be offered in several styles and are called villaminiums because, just like condominiums, outside maintenance will be taken care of by the Home. Unlike, condominiums, the new homes will all be stand-alone houses.

The site will be surrounded on three sides by a nine-hole golf course, affording all of the homes a full frontal view of the course.

The site will be connected to the Methodist Home via walkways.

There will be two ponds and a creek.

Once rezoning approval is granted, construction on some of the homes could start by the middle of the summer. Full-scale construction might be delayed until the end of the year, depending upon the ongoing process of Warren's sewage system expansion.

SCHOLARSHIP FORMS DUE

High school seniors across Indiana are reminded to submit their applications for the 4-H scholarships which will be presented this year.

The 4-H Foundation Scholarships will be presented to approximately 200 youth including five Wells County 4-H members. The scholarship is available to seniors with any post secondary education plans. Most of these scholarships are expected to be \$300 each.

The Indiana 4-H/Youth Development Accomplishment Scholarship will be presented to 30 youth in a variety of project areas. These range from \$500-\$1000.

Another scholarship opportunity is the "State 4-H Club Scholarship." This award will be presented to 46 students who will attend a Purdue campus and study in the

School of Agriculture or Consumer and Family Sciences. The scholarship will cover the cost of eight semesters. Students attending Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne are eligible.

Applications for all of the scholarships are available at the Purdue Extension-Wells County Office located at the 4-H Park, 1240 5. 4-H Road, Bluffton. All of the scholarship applications are due January 28th.

For more details call 219-824-6412.

HTGN 4-H MEETINGS

There will be a Rabbit Meeting on Tuesday, January 22, at 7:00 in the Family Living Building, Hier's Park in Huntington. You are encouraged to attend this meeting; plans will be finalized for the Huntington County Rabbit Open Show on Sunday, February 10.

The Huntington County 4-H Fair Board will meet Tuesday, January 15, 2002, at 7:00 p.m. at Heritage Hall, Hier's Park, Huntington. The Board will continue its plans towards the 72nd annual Huntington County 4-H Fair, to be held July 12-25, 2002. The meeting is open to the public. For more information about the 4-H Fair or the 4-H program in general, contact the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service - Huntington County Office at 358-4826.

It is the policy of the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, David C. Petritz, Director, that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to the programs and facilities without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, or disability. Purdue University is an Affirmative Action employer.

FISH FRY

The 2002 Purdue University Ag Alumni Fish Fry will feature a new location, a Saturday schedule and a marquee guest speaker.

The Ag Alumni Fish Fry will be

held Saturday, February 2 beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Cumberland Place Exhibition Center located directly behind University Inn, 3001 Northwestern (State Road 52) Avenue, West Lafayette, Indiana. Tickets, priced at \$15.00 are available only through the Purdue University Ag Alumni Office (765) 494-8593; all seats are reserved. The change to Saturday is designed to give more Ag Alumni the opportunity to attend the popular event.

Political icon Bob Dole will be the speaker. Dole was Republican candidate for president in 1996, vice presidential candidate in 1976 and served as Senate Leader of the Republican Party for 12 years, the longest in the party's history.

Prior to the Fish Fry, the annual Ag Forecast will also be held in the University Inn Conference Center adjacent to Cumberland Place. A discussion on environmental issues and the new farm bill legislation will feature panelists Jim Moseley, deputy secretary of agriculture, and a representative of the Environmental Protection Agency. Orion Samuelson, host of U.S. Farm Report, will moderate the discussion, which will start at 9:15 a.m. Admission to the Ag Forecast is free.

STORY TIME MOVED

Story time at the Warren Library has moved to Thursday afternoons at 2:30 and you don't want your pre-schooler to miss this free opportunity.

On January 10, Jane Ruble chose snow as she read The Snowman Book, Snowy Day, Katy and the Big Snow, and Snowball. She and the children also did fingerplays and a craft together.

No need to register - just come - enjoy.



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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.

Jan 16 Jan 25 Jan 28 Mar 22 May 11	Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m. Warren Recycle Day Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m. Town Hall Annex Salamonie PRO's Carnival: food 5:15-7, games 6-8 Warren Alumni Banquet - contact Jim Howell 375-3048 for reservations 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 StoryTime at Warren Public Library - Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. Walking in the Gym - 6am - Noon Mon - Fri
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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

LIBRARY NEWS

A man's hat has been left at the library for several weeks. If you are missing yours – check the library.

Check out the president's wall in the children's area of the library. Find out which president was fined for speeding his horse and how many tons of jelly beans were ordered by the White House during President Reagan's term. Yes – tons! You don't have to be a child to enjoy and learn in the children's room.

Indiana Public Libraries have a high book circulation. In all 50 states, according to the latest figures from the National Center for Education Statistics, Indiana libraries rank second by circulating 10.0 books per resident per year. The average for the nation is 6.6 books. Ohio was number one with 12.5 books. "This high circulation is the result of excellent public libraries and the high value placed on reading by Hoosiers."

ADNEY AT HILLCREST

Hillcrest Church of Nazarene is pleased to announce that Ellen Adney will be in service with us on January 20, 2002 at 10:30 am and 6:00 p.m.

Ellen and her husband Dale reside in Hartford City, IN and have been in the ministry for over 15 years. Ellen has four professional albums and has won many awards, the most recent being last year when she was voted "Top Female Soloist" for the state of Indiana.

Although she is no stranger to trials, she has a truly victorious spirit and you will be uplifted as she shares from her heart.

You will laugh till you cry at "Lucy" (a puppet) and experience joy in a fresh new way. With Ellen you never know what to expect, but if you come expecting a blessing you won't be disappointed.

THE NEW GED TEST

The GED test has been revised. Indiana will begin using the new 2002 series GED tests after January 14, 2002. Any GED candidate who had not successfully completed the GED tests by December 31, 2001, must start again with the 2002 GED Tests to qualify for an Indiana General Educational Development diploma. The old scores cannot be "converted" to scores on the new tests.

To prepare adults to take and pass the new GED, the exciting new "GED Connection" television series will be broadcast on Indiana PBS stations beginning the first week of March.

"GED Connection" is a multimedia series designed for adults who want to study from home as they prepare to take the GED and earn an Indiana GED High School Diploma. There are 39 half-hour television programs that cover the material on the new test. Three workbooks go along with the series.

New to this GED ON TV series, learners who have access to the Internet can get extra practice with corresponding online lessons.

"The GED ON TV series is a wonderful opportunity for students to earn their GED. The series allows for flexible study hours so students can schedule study time when it is convenient," said Dr. Suellen Reed, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

To enroll, call 1-877-433-6688. The \$35 enrollment fee includes a pretest, three workbooks, the official GED calculator, a post test, access to the toll-free GED ON TV Helpline and a voucher to pay for the student's GED test at any testing site in Indiana.

"GED Connection" is a production of PBS Television, Kentucky Educational Television and Penn State University. The Indiana partners are Indiana Public Broadcasting Stations, Inc., Indiana Department of Education, Division of Adult Education, Muncie Community Schools and Learn at Home.

Persons needing information about GED testing policies, testing center locations, or previously earned scores should contact their local school system's adult education program or the Indiana Department of Education, Division of Adult Education, 317-232-0522.

SCOUT NEWS

First of all, the boys of Troop 122 would like to wish everyone of Warren and the surrounding area, a Happy New Year.

What were you doing the evening of January 1st? Were you "snug as a bug in a rug", dreaming of what the new year would bring you? The members of Warren's Boy Scout Troop 122 had other ideas for the night.

As the temperature dropped in the county to about 10°, the boys of Troop 122 were braving the elements on a camp-out. The four boys, Tim McCoy, Andrew Daniels, and Mark and Jason Riley found out what it was like to wake up with ice on the inside of your tent. These brave souls, and 3 guests (Jason McCoy, Riley Landrum and Todd McClain) discovered the benefit of layered clothing, hats and dreamed of warmer places.

In spite of the cold, the boys had loads of fun. They were exposed to Nature and should have memories of the trip for a long time. The Troop would like to thank Tom Allred for the use of his property.

January is the time of year that the Troop must re-charter. This will be completed by the end of the month. I would like to take this time to thank the Warren Area Kiwanis Club for their support. We would not have the resources to support the program without their help.

Other events coming up are: Trip to Cabela's – Dundee, MI.; Troop meetings – every other week beginning 01/12/02 (Sat. night 6:30 p.m. @ Scout Cabin); Parents/Committee Meeting – 2nd Tuesday of the month. Location and time TBD.; Klondike Derby – January 26th.

We are always looking for boys as well as help. Should you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me at

either 375-3636 or mccoy@citiznet.com

EASTBROOK MENUS

Breakfast

Each meal includes milk and fruit or juice

January 21

Pop tart

January 22

Breakfast pizza

January 23

Cereal, toast w/butter

January 24

Sausage patty, toast w/butter

January 25

Cinnamon roll

Lunch

Each meal includes milk

January 21

Nachos w/chili & cheese, buttered peas, pineapple tidbits

January 22

Meat & gravy, whipped potatoes, spiced apples, biscuit

January 23

Cook's choice

January 24

Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes/gray, mixed fruit, hot roll w/ butter

January 25

Tenderloin, green beans, juice, chocolate cake

SALAMONIE MENUS

Breakfast

Each meal includes milk and an option of cold cereal

January 21

Pineapple juice, mini pancakes w/syrup, sausage

January 22

Apple juice, egg/ham/cheese on an English muffin

January 23

Orange juice, pop tarts (2)

January 24

Fruit, blueberry muffin

January 25

Pineapple juice, breakfast pizza

Lunch

Each meal includes chocolate or white milk. Each MS() meal also includes options of chef salad w/ crackers or peanut butter jelly sandwich and fruit basket choice.

January 21

Ravioli w/cheese (polish sausage on a bun), chilled peaches, celery w/peanut butter, bread/butter, cake w/frosting

January 22

Chicken strips (quarterpounder w/ cheese), baked potato, broccoli w/cheese sauce, bread/butter, ice cream

January 23

Chili soup w/crackers (tuna salad

sandwich), green beans, fruit cocktail, frosted cinnamon roll

January 24

Cheeseburger (pizza casserole/ bread stick or Quarterpounder w/ cheese), french fries, chilled pears, peanut butter bars

January 25

Footlong coney dog (breaded chicken sandwich), tater tots, baby carrots w/dip, sherbet cup

IDLE HOUR CLUB

The Idle Hour Club met at the United Methodist Memorial Home on Monday, January 8, 2002 for the noon luncheon. Edna Alfeld was hostess.

The afternoon meeting was opened by Pres. Edna Alfeld giving a reading. Evelyn Schweikhardt also gave a poem for her birthday.

Maxine Jones thanked the club for the flowers she received while in the hospital.

Roll call was answered by "Did you serve cabbage on New Year's Day?" The minutes of last meeting were read and treasurer's report given. It was noted to give Rosemary Zeller \$20 for making our books.

Knock was played with Maxine Jones high and Marjorie low.

Each member is to wear red to the February meeting or be fined.

Next meeting at the home is February 4, 2002 with Evelyn Schweikhardt as hostess.

Those enjoying the day were: Margaret Knight, Mildred Gilbert, Marie Wood, Marjorie Rupright, Wilodene Berkey, Evelyn Schweikhardt, Maxine Jones, Freda Finley, Edna Alfeld and Georgia Poulson.

SIGMA PHI

The Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma met in their Sorority room in Knight Civic Center on Tuesday evening, January 8, 2002.

Repeating the Creed in unison opened the meeting. Roll call was answered by "Favorite Soup." Minutes were read and Treasurer gave her report.

Officer reports were given and correspondence read.

Because of a conflict the Chicken Supper has been changed to March 6th.

It was noted to help with the paint and curtains for the Sportsman's Clubhouse.

Plans are still underway for Province March 16-17 we are hosting in Ft. Wayne.

Guest night will be January 22 at the Sorority room. Everyone encouraged to be there. If you are unable to attend call Sandy Booher, Sandy Eichorn or Sharon Gebhart.

Cub Scout Pinewood Derby will be January 27. A new track donated by Mary Jane Adsit will be used.

Those attending the meeting were: Sandy Booher, Glendora Booher, Peggy Clark, Dianne Bradford, Beth Ostermeyer, Carol Irick, Tara Korporal, Sondra Zabel, Elise Smith, Sandy Eichorn, Shelly Stafford, Sharon Gebhart, Debbie Haupthof, Sally Ford, Susan Ralston, and Georgia Poulson.

WWI MEETS

WWI of the Warren Wesleyan Church held their January meeting on Wednesday evening, January 9 at the M'Eating Place in Van Buren.

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The family of Bo Lloyd would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness at the time of the untimely death of Bo. For the many flowers, food, cards, words of kindness, the handshakes and your presence meant so much. To the Wesleyan Church ladies for the dinner. To anyone who helped in any way we extend a special thank you.

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BUZZARD

Dick Dwight Buzzard, 70, a resident of Markle Health Care, died at the home at 8:40 a.m. Sunday (Jan. 13, 2002).

Mr. Buzzard, a former resident of Huntington, had worked in physical therapy and in emergency medical services at Huntington Memorial Hospital from 1979 to 1985. He had also worked in physical therapy at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion for 26 years.

He was born May 12, 1931, in Jefferson Township, Huntington County, a son of Noel and Ruby G. Dillon.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Kristin) Morrison, Columbia City, and Mrs. Alan (Kim) McCurdy, Huntington; three brothers, Noel C. Buzzard, Jack D. Buzzard, and Dale E. Buzzard, all of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Harley (Kathern) Ralston, Warren; and three grandchildren.

There were no calling hours or services. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society in care of Hart Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson St., Huntington IN 46750.

Hart Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

LINEBACK

Donald H. Lineback, 73, died at 7:20 p.m. Saturday (Jan. 12, 2002) at the Tipton House in Huntington.

Mr. Lineback was an electrician and had worked for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 305. He served in the Army and was stationed in Korea after World War II. He was a member of Christ the King Episcopal Church.

He was born Jan. 18, 1928, in Albany to Harold and Mary Long Lineback.

Survivors include two sons, Patrick Lineback, Fort Wayne, and Paul Lineback, Indianapolis; three daughters, Laura Cantor, Fort Wayne, Donna Lineback, Clarksville, Ga., and Marilyn Evans, Salem, Ore.; a brother, Ed Lineback, Lakewood, Calif.; a sister, Helen Louis Bochetti, Columbia City; 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

A son, Steven H. Lineback, preceded him in death.

Calling hours were held at Hart Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson St., Huntington.

Funeral services were held at Christ the King Episcopal Church, 1224 N. Jefferson St., with Rev. Margaret Harker officiating. Burial was at Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

Preferred memorials are to the church.

COUCH

Funeral services for Max A. Couch were held at the Glancy Funeral Homes, H. Brown & Son Chapel, Warren, with Rev. Joe Sumwalt officiating. Masonic services preceded the funeral services.

Burial was at the Masonic Cemetery, Warren.

Max A. Couch, 74, of Bluffton, died at 9:45 p.m. Sunday (Jan. 6, 2002) at the Bluffton Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Couch had worked as a truck driver for Yellow Freight Systems in Barstow, Calif., retiring in 1990. He moved to Huntington after he retired. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 776 F&AM in Whittier, Calif., and had served in the U.S. Army from March 26, 1946, to April 27, 1947, during World War II.

He was born May 27, 1927, in Allen County to Frank Emmerson and Anna J. Blackburn Couch. He married Maxine West in Mexicali, Mexico, on June 19, 1975. His wife survives.

Also surviving are a son, Terry Allen Couch, El Centro, Calif.; a stepson, Michael San Paolo, Jeffersonville, Ga.; a brother, Richard D. Couch, Ossian; two sisters, Tess Burke, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Michael (Anita) Jerman, Payette, Idaho; and four grandchildren.

DAVIS

Mary Alice Davis, 69, Van Buren, died at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 8, 2002) at her home.

Mrs. Davis was a homemaker and was an Avon representative in the Hartford City area. She was a member of the Ding Dong Avon Collectors Club in Hartford City. She attended Van Buren High School.

She was born Nov. 1, 1932, in Muncie, a daughter of Charles L. Dobson and Eathel D. Fletcher. She married Frank Davis in 1969; he died in 1988.

Survivors include three sons, James R. Poe of Van Buren, Kenneth Poe of Huntington, and Scott R. Allen of Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Mike (Linda) Catenazzo and Jo Yarger, both of Van Buren; a brother, Bill Dobson of Upland; three sisters, Mrs. Tom (Martha) Harmon and Gertie Harmon, both of Marion, and Betty Jane Mayo, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

A sister, Joyce Atkins, is deceased.

Calling hours were held at the Ferguson Funeral Home, 201 W. Main St., Van Buren. Cremation took place, with burial to follow in the Van Buren Cemetery. Services will be held later.

BIRTHS

Laura Ralston, Marion, is the mother of a daughter, Sophia Renee Ralston, born at 11:32 p.m. Dec. 16, 2001 at Parkview Huntington Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 2 ½ ounces at birth, and joins a brother, Travis L. Hutchison, 7, at home.

Grandparents are Dean Ralston, Warren, and Judy Harvey, Marion. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ralston, Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller, Marion.

Chad and Alyssa (Paxson) Roush, Marion, are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Ann Roush, born at 8:36 a.m. on January 4, 2002 at Bluffton Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and measured 19 ½ inches. She joins brothers, Luke, age 9 and Jacob, age 5 at home.

Grandparents are Keith and Jennifer Paxson of Poneto, and Richard and Sheryl Roush of Hartford City. Great-grandparents are Mike and Barbara Garrett of Liberty Cetner, Dean Paxson of Keystone and Nellie Roush of Warren.

STAHL

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Stahl, Huntington, celebrated 50 years of marriage Dec. 22, 2001 with a private family dinner.

Niles Stahl and Dora Engle were married Dec. 22, 1951, at the Nazarene Church in Columbia City.

Mr. Stahl is retired from American Host in Fort Wayne. He is a World War II veteran, serving as an Army medic. Mrs. Stahl is retired from MagneTek.

The Stahls are the parents of Mrs. Roger (Deborah) Small, Warren. They have two grandchildren.



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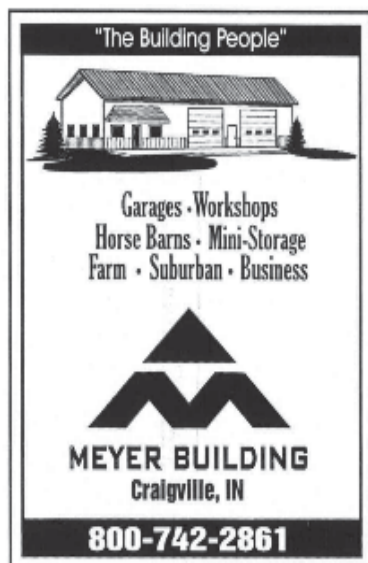
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I made round rag rugs - I could throw them out & shake them and they looked good. Took gray building paper & hemmed it on the sewing machine then sewed lace on the edge which look real pretty & a pull cord but the blind was permanent. The front & back doors were home made with whang string and at night you pulled in the string and no one could get in.

The Breedlove folks left their garden plow behind. It was a tree root the shape of a plow with a piece of tire tacked on at the bottom "pulled by the children the neighbors said But her garden was fine. if you didnt plow up the ground every year it would grow up in sassafras and we had sassafras tea every day but it did us more harm than good.

We had boils - Right when Dad should have been plowing his corn he had a boil on his ankle and the neighbor men offered to plow for him. I had a few and one big one right on my waist line near my backbone made me have fever & I had to go to bed for a day. Little Ralph nersed from me and he had one. A good old lady came & said to get slippery-elm from a tree "and we had one" and clean the bark off and put it in a cup, cut up in small pieces and pour hot water on it, - then let cool & pour on a cloth putting that Jelly bark & all right on the boil and we all got well.

Then after George Blair had sent us money for awhile, here came a letter, said Pa cant send you any more money because our own home isnt Pd out yet. Well I couldnt blame her and we wrote back that we would get along some way. 2 babs in the woods.

She helped us by sending large boxes of groceries & nails and a iron pump and 2 lovely glass doors one for the front door and one for the back. We I was so proud of those doors.

We saw we were up against it and we made a promise to each other that we would just see how much we could do without one bit of money.

We cut down black Jack trees, "we had our own cross-cut saw" rails can be made, also pickets & shingles from a black Jack tree. We had to borrow the surall tool that flailed out shingles, We sure did work. Our yard gate had a wooden latch - I liked all those things. I really thought it

was pretty.

That winter Dad had to go back to Akron & work, I had to leave Ralph alone in the house every time I milked that 3 tited cow.

Ralph was growing nice and ate green beans like he was starved and I didnt know it was just what children should have - I would feel so sorry for him.

A family by name Postias were from Indianapolis learned about us and they lived about 12 miles a small place called Tranalae. Their daughter & son both went to College & the girl was teaching school at that time. They all were good looking people. Drove 2 way big horses to a buggy because the hills & roads needed plenty of pull.

I enjoyed them very much and

they welcomed us to come see them just any time and stay all night so they could visit with us, so we went one evening and we were to proud to let them know we hadent had supper and we all went to bed hungry.

A mile & ½ from their big house was one of James Whitcome Riley summer home and a colored cook. "When the frost is on the pimkies and the foder in the shock"

I only saw the place from a distance. Well one day Mr. Pontias stoped for be bought stock and drove a lot and I seen was meal time and there was nothing else to do but do best you could so I went to the kitchen and Oh I cant remember what I fixed' I know I had coffee and I thought the table

looked so empty that I would open some fruit and all I had was gooseberries. I put small dishes at each plate - made table look better. We all sit down and we talked and Dad & I never ate our gooseberries because we didnt leave any sugar in the house but Poor Mr. Pontias you never saw such a face as he made. Those berried would drawed any on in a Knot.

Little Ralph was so fair complected and those people down there said Oh she will never raise that baby.

John Days lived to the right of us. The mothers name was Rosa - They had 13 children and only one girl in the bunch. All the children were pretty and the parents were good looking to. The father

was a carpenter. Rosa had a pet pig she called "snow ball" It growed so fast and run loose & all things did and down the roads she came and upset everything at our house hunting for food.

Mrs. Jim Fry lived left of us - I gave her her last dose of medicine one night and she passed away. Her husband got a hair cut after she died - A full inch of his neck was white because it hadent saw the sun for so long. I always cut Dads hair and you can guess how he looked but no money.

I got so homesick and cried so hard every letter I would get from any one back home, that I had to take pictures off the wall and put

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them all out of sight. My other near neighbor was Mrs Frank Brummett, She was so nice. They were old - I used to wash for her for 25 cents.

They had one rocker, fireplace, 1 table, straight chairs & beds - She would white wash the walls. - was log cabin and I wished mine was as good. She would sweep everything to the fire place and call it a day.

They would butcher a hog and it would be pork for every meal till was gone - They didnt feel so good but it had to be that way.

The story went that they were such story-hearts when young but she used to laugh & tell me that she believed Tank thought more of his mules than her.

One thing nice they always had was Bean Dinner on Old Settlers Day. R was well attended and every body said we should go for the beans were cooked like army days, right out in the open in large kettles and we all filed along with our plate, spoon & cup and were served so nice. We got a square meal that day for sure.

When I was at home my sewing basket was always full of pretty thread to make pretty things but all things had run out and no money to replace things. No music - I missed the piano I leave it in my house here and do play once in a while.

The Indpls Star was our only luxury. Dad had to go again to work at his trade in Akron so we could live another year. So I said if you are going I must get in to town and get medicines to doctor Ralph if he should get a cold so I was hunting empty bottles. I was so interested I never noticed Ralph was watching me & looking up. I was up on a chair and a bottle looked clear & empty so I tipped it to look inside and & Ralph screamed, I jumped down and quick as a wink his eye swelled shut. I didnt know what to do but grabed a cloth put it in cold water and he cryed harder and I grabed the vasolene bottle and spread a big gob of that in & around & it eased him and I grabbed him up got the horse & harnessed and I went 4 miles in to Nashville to Dr. Tilton. Wonderful man and he couldn't do much. Just said if the eye was saved I saved it by putting in the vasolene. He also said to use raw scraped potato on his eye. I did that faithfully. I was poor as a snake any way and by worrying about what I did I couldn't eat. Took Dad the next day to guess what was in that bottle and it was sodering asid he used to sodered something and I didn't know it was up there in the cubbard. Weeks & weeks passed by and Ralph looked so pittifil. I cryed so much.

I crocheted lace for Mrs. Tilton to pay the Dr. bill. I made yards & yards. She would mail the thread to me. I sewed for different ones - make a dress 75 cents. My shears cost 25 cents and a lady rocked on them one day & broke them.

Dad was so happy in the woods. He loved the Brown Co mans way

of life. Abut I said "NO" my Ralph must go to a good school. Ralphs eye was a long time getting well but luck would have it he is perfect and that eye hasn't made any trouble. Thank goodness. People would stop us and ask if this was the boy that lost his eye and would say yes for we didnt know for sure and they would give him a penny. One lady came to the house one day and gave Ralph a little pie. I cryed & cryed.

I am almost to the end of my story. That winter the factory where Dad worked in Akron went on strike. Christmas passed & no letter - I needed shoes and everything looked blue - so I sold my geese, pigs, cow and loaned the horse to the neighbor and had the neighbor take us to the train.

Got work again at New York candy store at Marion and Dad came to my Mothers. He went down to get the horse and some one took everything out of the house & had turned Topsy "out to starve. Dad found her, fed her up a few days, & then drove back and sold Topsy to Fred Brown for \$68.00. Wiele(?) made first payment on the house where Phil lives. The first of our married life was in the woods and the last of our life is in the woods. EB.

There are always nice things to remember - the hills with rocksides were full of ferns. The dampness fed them the year round and living down. Oh so pretty - the wild flowers were many kinds I never saw before.

The girls singing as they went after the cows, "I told you about" and the "Huster wagon came by once a week. He was such a nice man. He would blow a bugle when

he was still up on the ridge and you could hear it for ever so far. Always gave me time to get down to the main road where he stoped and waited for people to come trade.

One time when the water was high and I couldn't get across, he sent me a sack of flour for he said he was sure I was out. We left there oweing \$17.40 and 17 years after that we went back to find the Huster man. No one far or near knew where he went to. No one drove a wagon thru there any more.

I suppose I'll think of more later to write but no doubt you are tired of this by now.

I sure learned how to make sour milk Biscuits.

Ever there being so many poor people the Nashville homes were all nice at that time and now the state took all those hills & the poor people are dead and their children else where. The state has our little house to.

They burned down & cleaned up the county, made the roads and way back in are the most beautiful homes.

Bye for now EB.

When you read this I guess I'll type it. You ask for it Ha.

We sold the place and got \$35.00 more than we Pd for it & Dad bought a motorcycle. We had a new dinner bell. Don't know who got it.

CHAUTAUQUA

Carolyn Sparks Was hostess for the January meeting of Chautauqua Club. The Vice President Ann Miles opened the meeting with the reading of the collect.

Twenty One members answered roll call with there favorite "Indiana Author". The Secretary and Treasurer report was given and approved. A card of Cheer was sent to Vera Spahr and a Wedding card to Phyllis Hubartt. Congratulation to Phyllis and her new husband. Ann Miles Introduced Susan Carey and Aaron Taylor with the firm Investment Centers Of America. They gave a presentation on Women Investors. Some of the helpful hints were, learn to earn, take a class, learn about money, read investment books, set goals. Remember, Smart Women Finish Rich. The next meeting will be February 1st at 2:00 pm at the home of Elaine Eckman. Carolyn gave each member a "Fortune Cookie". Each member read there fortune, sounds like some very good things happening in the new year. Members attending were Janet Beavans, Nancy Bonham, Ann Brauchla, Jean Cress, Elaine Eckman, Phyllis Hubartt, Joan Huffman, Mary Emma Huffman, Georgina Laymon, Ann Miles, Florence Mott, Roberta St. John, Ann Spahr, Carolyn Sparks, Alice

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