

RELAY FOR LIFE

On June 2nd and 3rd the American Cancer Society will be holding its 12th annual Relay For Life of Paulding County at the Paulding County Fair Grounds.

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's national signature activity. This team event consists of teams working together to raise money and fight cancer. This event brings enjoyment and inspiration to all participants.

The cancer Survivor's Walk begins the Relay For Life event by honoring those who have won their fight against cancer and those who are currently undergo-

ing treatment. The Luminaria Ceremony takes place right after dusk, when the track is lined with glowing luminaria with the names of those who have won their battle and those who have lost their battle.

This event is more than just walking, it is filled with music, live entertainment, food, games and many other activities for adults and children. So mark your calendars and plan to bring your family out to this wonderful community event.

It's about being a community that takes up the fight!

ANTWERP COUNCIL MEETING

The Antwerp Town Council will meet on Monday, June 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the town hall for its regular June meeting.

—Margaret Womack

PAULDING COUNTY BOE MEETING

The Board members of the Paulding County Board of Elections next monthly meeting is Tuesday, June 6 at 8:30 a.m. at the Board of Elections office located at 105 East Perry Street, Paulding, Ohio.

AUGLAIZE VILLAGE BLACK SWAMP STEAM AND GAS SHOW CORRECTION

The contact information for the AuGlaize Village Black Swamp Steam and Gas Show are the following: Flea Market: Tom and Daisy Farley (419)399-5023. Antique tractor pulls: Ron Goller (419)784-1445. Engines: Jim Rath (419)542-6565.

MR. & MRS. RICHARD NICKOLS TO CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. & Mrs. Richard (Janis) Nickols will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Richard W. Nickols Sr. and Janis L. Marihugh were married on June 9, 1956 in Defiance.

They are the parents of four daughters and one son, Cheryl Dysinger of Defiance, Richard Nickols Jr. (Joan Overbaugh-Nickols) Paulding, Lou Ann Wannemacher, (Tom Wannemacher) Payne, Angie Woodring, (Bill Woodring) Edgerton IN, and Shannon Foltz, (Dave Foltz) Paulding. They are also the grandparents of eighteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

You are cordially invited to share in the celebration at an Open House, to be held on June 24, at 2:00-5:00 p.m. at the Paulding Church of the Nazarene on Dooley Drive. Your presence is gift enough.

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Each lock tender, or keeper, had his own house close to the lock. Few lock keepers houses remain today. One which survives in Defiance County once sat near the lock on South Jackson Street in Defiance, and dates to 1850. In 1970 it was moved to AuGlaize Village Historic Farm Museum.

"We started reconstruction on the building on May 1st," said David Sproul of Charloe. "I'm the spinner here at AuGlaize Village and will be moving my shop into the lock keeper's house once it's done. We'll also be moving a couple looms here, to show how rag rugs are woven.

"Our goal is to get this

building fixed up and open to visitors," David continued. "Besides the spinning and weaving shop being here, we hope to have displays and information on the Miami and Erie Canal."

"But we need help in our construction of the lock keeper's house," Donna Lusk, secretary of the Defiance County Historical Society, said. "Financial assistance. So we're asking for donations. Anyone who is a canal enthusiast, or likes to see historic buildings preserved, we're asking for individual or family donations. Each donor's name will be burned into a 12-inch section of the new wood siding that will go on the east side of the lock keeper's house."

Donations can be sent to Donna Lusk, 9702 Rd 171, Oakwood, OH 45873, or David Sproul, 10388 Rd. 179, Oakwood, OH 45873.

Donations will also be accepted during the Black Swamp Gas and Steam Show at AuGlaize Village on Saturday, June 10, 9:00 a.m. to dark, and Sunday, June 11, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Featured at this spring-time event are antique trac-

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Entertainment Schedule for 2006 Relay For Life:

Friday, June 2nd

5:15pm Survivor Registration
6:00pm Opening Ceremonies and Survivor Lap
Featuring vocalist Stephanie Schweller and Paulding H.S. Quartet Ultra Sound
6:00pm Taco in a Bag sponsored by Jesus Juggers
6:00pm-11:00am Raffle Tickets for sale by various teams
6:00pm-11:00am Food & Drink Concessions sponsored by Stabler Carpet Cleaning
6:00pm-8:00pm Children's Activities sponsored by Jesus Juggers
6:00pm-9:00pm Cheeseburgers In Paradise by Fins of the Flatland Parrot Head Club
6:00pm-11:00am Used Book Sale sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Church
6:00pm-10:00pm Relay Gear and Glow Necklaces for sale by First Federal Bank
6:00pm-10:00pm Sno Cones sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Church
6:00pm Jail-N-Bail sponsored by Various Teams
6:00pm-9:00pm Face Painting and Balloons by T-N-T Clowns
6:00pm-9:00pm Massage Therapist Byron Stoller
6:00pm-8:00pm Caricatures and Cookies & water sales sponsored by the Soaring Eagles
6:30pm-7:00pm Oakwood Community Band
7:00pm-9:00pm Hair Braids, Twists; Hand massages, Nail painting by Lindsay & Co. Hair Salon

7:00pm-9:00pm Fishing Game sponsored by Marathon Moms

7:00pm-9:00pm Reunion Band

7:00pm Pineapple Bowling sponsored by Fins of the Flatland Parrot Head Club

8:30pm Balloon Launch sponsored by the State Bank and Trust

9:00pm-10:00pm Kids American Idol contest sponsored by Entou "rog"

10:00pm Luminaria Ceremony featuring vocalist Stephanie Schweller

11:00pm -12:30am Adult American Idol contest sponsored by Entou "rog"

Saturday, June 3rd

1:00am-3:00am Dooley Drive

3:00am-9:00am DJ Music

7:00am Pancake & Sausage Breakfast sponsored by Stabler Carpet Cleaning

8:00am-11:00am Derma Scan and Blood Pressure checks sponsored by Paulding County Hospital

8:00am-11:00am Bake Sale sponsored by Fins of the Flatland PHC

8:30am Live Auction with Gorrell Bros., Auctioneers

9:00am-11:00am Massage Therapist Melanie Forrer

9:00am-11:00am Caricatures and Cookies & Water sales by the Soaring Eagles

9:00am Performance by Raise the Barre Dance Studio

10:00am Prince & Princess and Little King & Queen Contest sponsored by Marathon Moms

11:30am Raffle Drawing

Closing ceremonies and final lap to follow raffle drawing

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David Elmer Font Sr., 76, of Paulding, died May 30, at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Ft. Wayne, IN.

He was born September 3, 1929, the son of George Henry and Mary (Macy) Font. He married Joanne Doan in 1950.

He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church, Grover Hill; He was employed at Grizzly's of Paulding, and Nickle Plate Railroad of Fort Wayne. He worked at Millwright @ GM Powertrain retiring in 1993. He served as Deacon at the Bible Baptist Church and also taught adult Sunday School.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne of Paulding; one son, David (Gretchen) Font, Jr. of Dayton, OH; two daughters: Mary Saylor and Mrs. Joe (Deborah) Baxter both of Paulding; one sister, Amy VanScoder of Defiance; twelve grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Preceding Mr. Font in death was his parents; one son, Timothy Font; one grandson, Keith Saylor; one granddaughter, Jessica Font; one son-in-law, Robert Saylor; four brothers: Charlie, George, Leo and Eli Font; five sisters: Gertrude Grimes, Grace Louth, Martha Rohlf, Doris Snavelly and Jane Yenser.

Funeral services will be June 2, at 11:00 a.m. at Mast-Mock-Hoffman Funeral Home in Defiance with Rev. Patrick Holt officiating. Visitation will be Thursday, June 1, 2:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Mast-Mock-Hoffman Funeral Home. Burial will be at Sherman Cemetery in Paulding County.

Memorial may be made to Bible Baptist Church.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCES "COWBOYS FOR CHARACTER" VBS

Emmanuel Baptist Church invites the community to participate in its Vacation Bible School to be held June 19-23 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. The theme for this year's VBS is "Cowboys for Character." Children ages four through sixth grade may be registered by calling (419) 399-5061 or by visiting the church's website at www.ebc-paulding.org.

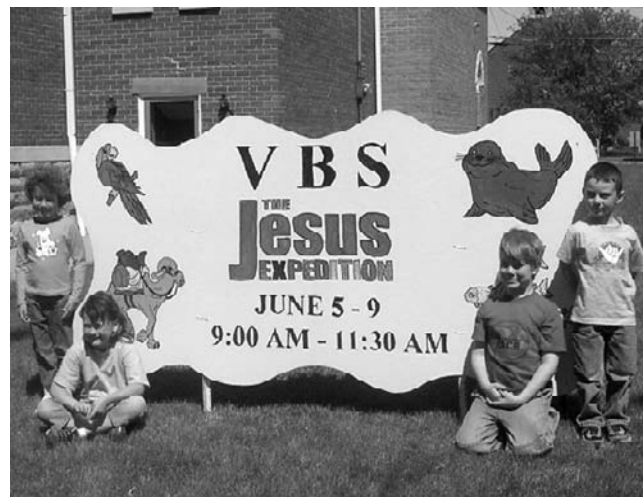
Each night a different character trait such as honesty, diligence, and obedience will be emphasized through the teaching, singing, skits, games, and crafts. The week will culminate with a Family Fun Night for the entire family on Friday night, complete with a cookout, outdoor games, and a family photo shoot.

"We're looking forward to a great time. The church will be decorated in full western detail. Each evening will include rally time in Dodge City, games out on the range, snack time around the chuck wagon, and lessons around the campfire," said Pastor Drew Gardner. "Several years ago we ended VBS with a Family Fun Night and it was a huge success. We hope to build on that success."

The VBS program and awards ceremony will be held on Sunday, June 25, at 10:45 am. For more information, visit www.ebc-paulding.org.

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Left to right: Carrie Berry, Bailey Pieper, Cameron Strahley and Zach Dye, Paulding United Methodist Church VBS: June 5-9, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ages 4 thru 4th grade.

VBS HAS ARRIVED AT PAULDING UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Starting Monday June 5th thru Friday June 9th from 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., ages 4 yrs. thru 4th grade come join the Vacation Bible School at Paulding United Methodist Church.

The VBS this year is called "The Jesus Expedition" and will be visiting five sites: Antarctica, learning that Jesus is our Savior; Egyptian Desert, that Jesus has power over death; Brazilian Jungle, Jesus deserves our thanks; Mt. Everest, Jesus rewards persistence; and the Pacific Ocean, Jesus is our provider.

Each evening there will be crafts, songs, learning scripture, listening to stories out of the Bible, playing games and even eating snacks that all pertain to the lesson each day.

A wonderful group of teachers, helpers, chefs, etc. are all ready to make this week possible.

Of course, the program will be held Sunday, June 11th during church and an open house after the program where everyone can visit the Sites and try out the snacks that have been eaten all week.

Everyone is invited. Please call 419-399-3547 for more information or to register.

LIVING LIKE CHRIST

By: **Pastor Jeff Shadowen, Westwood Fellowship, Woodburn**

This is our ninth week together on this topic. And to be perfectly honest with you, I am starting to get a little nervous. Every time I think that I have my "groundwork" laid so we can move into the actual spiritual disciplines and discover how to make each of them a "dialogue of relationship" rather than a "monologue of ritual", the Lord seems to direct me to one more thought, one more idea—important idea—that needs to be covered before we enter into the spiritual disciplines.

This week, God has spoken to me in a special way through the book, "So You Want to Be Like Christ? Eight Essentials to Get You There" by Charles Swindoll.

He begins his book by speaking of intimacy—precisely what I mean by discipleship or living like Christ. I like his introductory thoughts better than mine! HA!

Swindoll begins his first chapter with a quote from Eugene Peterson. I think that you already know how much I appreciate that writer. Peterson writes, "We live in a society that tries to diminish us to the level of the ant heap so that we scurry mindlessly, getting

and consuming. It is essential to take counteraction. Every one of us needs to be stretched to live at our best, awakened out of dull moral habits, shaken out of petty and trivial busy-work."

Wow! That is precisely where too many of us are as believers in Christ. We may be religious, but not spiritual. We have lost our "first love", just like the church in Ephesus. See Revelation 2:1-7.

What we need in the first place, as Swindoll directs us, is a renewed vision for intimacy with God. What does that look like? Swindoll says that the best description is found in Genesis 2:25. "The man and his wife were both naked, and they felt no shame."

Swindoll writes, "To be so personally unguarded (as opposed to physically so in the marriage relationship) that you are able to share your deepest fear, your most guarded secret, or your most frightening thought, and have no shame. That's intimacy!"

That kind of intimacy, that kind of attentiveness to God, requires discipline. That's why we define discipleship as "a disciplined attentiveness to God". Prayer, Scripture reading and the spiritual disciplines can get us there. If you want to be there. I do!

OAKWOOD LIBRARY 300 CLUB RAFFLE WINNERS

The Oakwood Library Association would like to announce the 300 Club Raffle winners. Winning \$50 were Suzanne Cooper, John Saxton, Mike Dobbelaere, Chance Lowry, Carol Adams, Ann Miller, Eric Ludwig, and Sue Thompson. Those winning \$100 include Wendy Price, Angel Marvin, Deb Walters, Connie Dobbelaere, Ann Miller, Pam Florence, Ernest and Beulah Weller, and Suzanne Williams. Four drawings remain with the final drawing, including one for \$500, will take place at the Oakwood Homecoming on Labor Day Weekend. New tickets for the 2007 Raffle will also be available at that time. All proceeds from the raffle go to the Capital Improvement Fund for the new library. Bids for renovations to the former Cooper Furniture stores will be taken once state approval of plans have been met.

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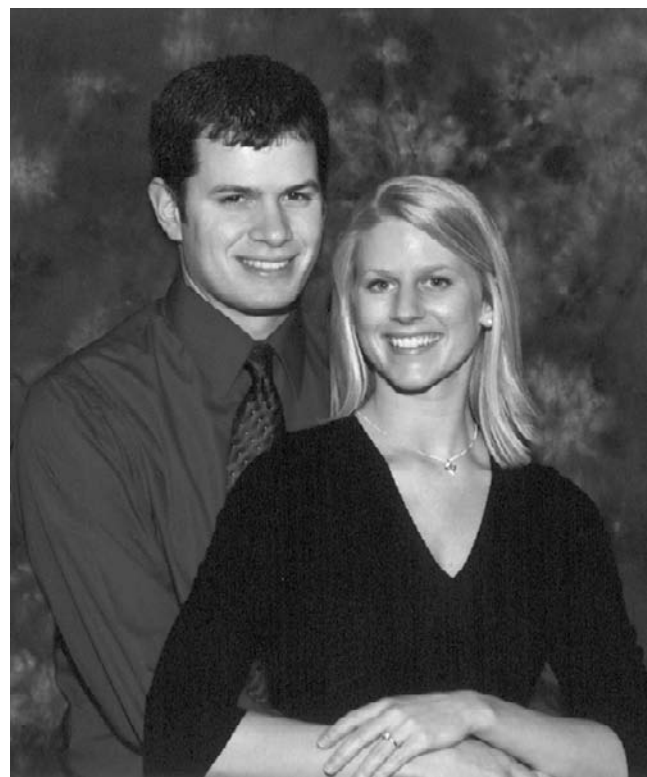
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Jim and Beth Coughlin of Antwerp are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janelle to Adam Herber, son of Mike and Darlene Herber, Antwerp.

The bride-elect, a 2000 alumna of Antwerp High School is a 2004 graduate of Tri-State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education. She is employed as a third-grade teacher at St. Matthew's Catholic

School in Indianapolis, Indiana. Her fiance, a 2000 alumnus of Antwerp High School is a 2004 graduate of Tri-State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering. He is employed as a structural engineer for Ter Horst, Lamson and Fisk in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday, June 24, 2006 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Antwerp.

GILLMOR DISCUSSES THE ORIGIN OF TAPS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

I often use these editions of my Congressional Report to relate messages about legislation in Congress and the work of the federal government. However, on my eighteenth Memorial Day as Representative of the Fifth Congressional District of Ohio, I felt it was important to look at an honored military tradition that touches the heart of every American.

The year is 1862, the month is July, and Union General Daniel A. Butterfield has just lost 600 men in seven days of battles in Virginia. Wounded himself, General Butterfield was looking for a more appropriate way to honor his soldiers than the French borrowed, end of the day bugle tune called "Extinguished Lights" which had been Army regulation since the early 1800's.

Summoning the unit bugler, Private Oliver W. Norton, to his tent, General Butterfield whistled a new tune to Private Norton and requested that he play the notes for him. After several revisions and numerous note changes written on the back of an envelope, the sound was complete. Showing his satisfaction, General But-

terfield ordered that the new tune be substituted in his brigade that evening and at the end of each day thereafter.

Hearing the distinct sound from the night before, buglers from the surrounding brigades visited General Butterfield's camp to inquire about its meaning. Upon listening to it again, the visiting buglers copied the melodious notes and returned to their own camps. It is said that when commanders from the surrounding units heard the eloquent call, orders were given for its use throughout the Army of the Potomac.

While composing this call and ordering its use, General Butterfield could not have foreseen that his melody, both eloquent and haunting, would become one of our military's most recognizable and emotional military bugle calls.

This year, we come upon yet another Memorial Day with our sons and daughters proudly serving around the world. And once again they stand ready at this time of war. While we enjoy this holiday with friends and family, we should pause for a moment to remember those who died so that we may enjoy our freedom. No stone can bear the history of a man's conduct, yet by our honor we can remember their sacrifice.

"MAX"

By: Rose Kever

A long time ago, sixteen years ago, to be exact, we decided our family needed another pet.

We searched and searched. We went to animal shelters, read the classifieds in all the newspapers. And finally, we found an ad for "Golden Retriever" puppies. We had to travel clear to upper Indiana to see the puppies.

When we arrived at our destination, the owner off the puppies came out to greet us.

He said, "Yes, a fine litter of pups we have here." In fact, the 'sire' of these puppies resided right here in Antwerp - owned by Mike Miller. What a surprise to know that Max's daddy was a local guy from a fine family.

Back to the puppies! They were all so cute and cuddly, jumping and yipping to get our attention.

We looked them all over and there was one roly-poly little guy that especially caught my eye. I said, "Let us look at this one." He picked up the little fuzzi-ball that I asked for and handed him to me. The pup was all wiggly and kept trying to jump down to play with our boys.

"OK", I said. My little boys, Jeff and Jan, were excited to play with the pup. I told them to run with him across the yard. The next thing I saw was a little fuzzi-ball tumbling head over heels! It was the funniest thing to see, we all laughed, as the little guy jumped up and headed back to us.

We all decided that 'this' was the puppy for our family. I paid the man, he gave me all the paperwork and shot records, and we put him in the car and headed for home. He only barked one time, and thank goodness we had an old towel under him at the time. He was quite a hit with everyone he met.

As we fed and watered and loved our puppy, we needed to find an appropriate name for him. We talked about many names - Buster, Shawn, Mike, Max - that was

it! "Max"! What a wonderful name for a wonderful dog.

As Max grew, he turned more of an "Autumn Red". His coat really was 'golden' as it should have been.

The years went by and the boys grew up and left home. Max was still here, keeping us company, walking around with us, laying beside us as we sat in the swing.

One day he kept following me around and whining. This went on all day, and it was getting on my nerves. By evening, I thought I'd turn in early because I was uncommonly tired and had been all day. I shut him out of the bedroom, and he sat by the door, whining until I let him in. He laid on the floor and continued to whine. To my amazement, I awoke with crushing pain in my chest - "A heart attack." The next morning, in the ICU unit at Parkview, I mentioned this to my heart doctor. He told me - animals are very intuitive about human illnesses and Max knew what was going to happen and he was trying to warn me. I had two stints inserted into my arteries and came home to my "Maxie". I hugged him, he kissed me, and he stayed by my side from then on.

By the time he had his fourteenth birthday, he had gone deaf, was losing his sight, and when he would go out to potty, he'd wonder away. Usually he was next door at Pat and John's, standing on the porch waiting to get in. Pat and I decided he probably had our houses mixed up.

One morning we got up and he wasn't his usual self. He didn't have the strength to get up. I sat on the floor with his head on my lap. After a few hours he died. Everyone was here to be with him, and we all cried. It really was as though we had lost a child.

You know the movie from a few years back, "All Dogs Go To Heaven"? I truly believe Max went to heaven and helps guard the gates as he waits for us to join him. A devoted companion for fourteen years - he'll need us again - in the afterlife.

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TAMMY PHLIPTOT BASSON SERVES 20 YEARS IN AIR FORCE



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to organize a "card shower" for her to let her know she is missed and appreciated for serving her country. Her address is: MSgt Tammy Basson, Detachment 1, 13th Air Force (PA-CAF), PSC 466, Box 29, FPO AP 96595-0029.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CATHOLIC SCHOOL RECEIVES DONATION FROM WALMART



St. John the Baptist Catholic school of Payne, Ohio recently received a visitor, Brett D. Timblin, People Manager of Transportation for Walmart Stores, Inc, accompanied by Matt Combs, a driver for Walmart. The two assisted PTA members

as grill masters at the annual end of the year cook out the PTA provides for the students. Mr. Timblin surprised the principal, Mrs. Koenn, and the staff and students with a \$1,000 check for education made out to school.

ANTWERP COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE NEWS

By: Denny Lee

The Antwerp Community Development Committee continues to have a positive influence on creating a community that is alive and vibrant. This non-profit organization is a beehive of activity when it comes to organizing events for the citizens of Antwerp. While you are reading this article, plans have been put in place for the return of a car show, with motorcycles added as a bonus attraction, for July the 8th. This will be a fun-filled event with good food and activities for the entire family to enjoy. Local businesses will be open for your shopping pleasure. There will be a hog roast and the VFW is serving a steak supper. Radio personality Gary Unger will be broadcasting the event over the radio tower that is to be installed in time for this event.

Committees are putting the final designs on the blueprint to return the Alumni reunion to our fair village. This event already promises to be "one of a kind" for our town. Graduating classes from Antwerp High School have class representatives from 1942 up to 1996 that are contacting classmates to attend this great reunion. Reports coming in from these workers indicate that this event is going to be so large that it will be attended by "Reservation Only" in order to accommodate the people in the old school's large gymnasium. When your class representative contacts you, be sure to fill out your reservation form and return it as soon as possible.

This alumni event, called Rock, Roll and Remember, is scheduled over a three-day period during August 11th, 12th, and the 13th with various activities planned. Friday night, 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. will be a record

hop dance at the VFW with a DJ and fellowship. The Day in the Park event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be one of the activities scheduled for people on Saturday to enjoy. Saturday evening will be the catered supper from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. followed by class recognition. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. There will be a Sunday brunch served at the Essen House at 10:00 a.m. It takes an enormous amount of time and effort to plan an event such as this and the A.C.D.C. is doing a fantastic job of putting all of this together in a short time.

Many other projects are taking place during this hectic frenzy of activity, not the least of these is the refurbishing of the old train depot on the west edge of town. This committee is doing good things within our community and the leadership as well as the various committees is to be commended. The committee is very grateful to the Leinard family for their donation in memory of their mother, 100 years old, Margery Leinard. We are also indebted to the recent Antwerp graduating class of 2006 for their donation. This helps the Antwerp Community Development Committee financially accomplish good works for the community.

It is from the generosity of Antwerp's oldest citizen, at 100 years of age, to our youngest adults in the class of 2006 that we are able to assist our citizens as they proclaim, their hometown is thriving from the pride of its citizenry.

We invite you to attend the Rods, Hogs and Dogs car show on July the 8th and the Rock, Roll and Remember Alumni Reunion on August 11th, 12th and 13th. Meet your hometown neighbors and make a memory for you and your family this summer, right here in the unique village of Antwerp, Ohio.

Children's Books

Making Summer Reading Fun And Exciting

(NAPSA)—Asking most kids to pick up a book during July or August is like asking them to clean their room or eat their Brussels sprouts. Fortunately, there's a simple solution to the quandary of summer reading lists: Stock them with titles that are fun and challenging and encourage kids to look beyond a book's covers.

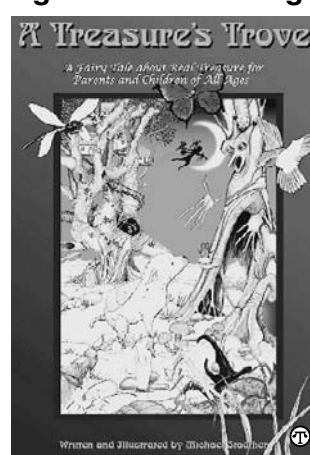
"A Treasure's Trove" (Treasure Trove, Inc.) by Michael Stadther is one such book to consider. A beautifully illustrated fairy tale suitable for children of all ages, it became a New York Times best-seller, captured the hearts and imaginations of children and families and, through clues hidden in its pages, inspired a nationwide treasure hunt. At the request of teachers and librarians, the author has read it to children at hundreds of schools throughout North America and at the annual White House Easter Egg Roll.

The story, which appeals to both boys and girls, takes place in the Great Forest and tells a sweet (and sometimes sad) tale of friendship and greed, good and dark fairies and how love can overcome fear. There is plenty of action and suspense, plus beautiful fairies and romance. The book is all about family values, love and cooperation, loyalty and friendship. It teaches children the importance of saving the forests, about working together to accomplish their goals and that they need not be afraid of the dark.

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Intended as an enrichment tool, it is chock-full of puzzles and activities in such subject areas as reading comprehension, poetry, music composition, map reading and drawing, problem solving and critical thinking. The first 1,000 educators to register online for the new guide will receive a free copy of "A Treasure's Trove," "A Puzzle Book Companion" and the "Official Solution Book to A Treasure's Trove."

In September 2006, the book's sequel, "Secrets of the Alchemist's Dar," will be released—this time accompanied by a worldwide treasure hunt. Once again, Stadther will visit schools to read the book to students in grades 3 and up. Teachers and principals interested in having the author visit their schools should sign up early by visiting www.atreasuretrove.com/schools.

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We will be having dances in July and August also. Watch for dates and times.

—Deb Altic, SADD advisor

ANTWERP COMMUNITY BAND SPRING CONCERT

ON Thursday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. Antwerp Community Band will be in concert at Antwerp Local School Auditoria.

They have worked hard to prepare this concert and hope everyone will come and support the Band.

The program for the evening includes Copland, a little Mozart, a lot of Duke Ellington, theme music from Dances With Wolves and the James Bond movies and two rousing marches.

ROHRS - MANZ



Brandon John Manz of Paulding and Lindsey Marie Rohrs of Antwerp are planning a wedding on June 24th at the First Baptist Church, Antwerp.

Their parents are Mike and Marsha Rohrs of Ant-

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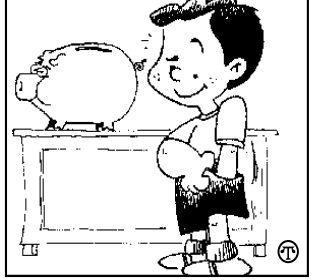
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ENERGY NEWS AND NOTES

Facts & Tips from the U.S. Department of Energy

Crop-Fed Cars Hit The Highways

(NAPSA)—A popular new fuel, E85, could help put the brakes on America's foreign-oil dependency. The Department of Energy provides these answers to some frequently asked questions about the fuel:

Q: What is E85 and what are its benefits?

A: E85 is a fuel that is 85 percent ethanol (distilled from American corn, as well as nongrain crops) and only 15 percent gasoline. It is high octane and has a higher performance level than some gasolines—it can boost some vehicle's horsepower by up to 5 percent—and it's also domestically produced and clean burning. In fact, government tests show vehicles running on E85 reduce harmful emissions when compared with gasoline.

Q: Why use ethanol?
A: Ethanol provides plenty of horsepower with relatively little pollution. Because it is typically produced from corn and other grain products and other nongrain materials, the fuel is biodegradable and does not contaminate water. Also, because it is produced domestically, ethanol use increases the value of feed grains grown by U.S. farmers.

Q: How much does E85 cost?

A: Typically, E85 is priced to be competitive with 87-octane gasoline. President Bush has launched an initiative to make much more ethanol from many other sources too, like trees and prairie grasses. As this research continues and these newer ethanol plants are built, ethanol looks to be an affordable, sustainable way to cut reliance on imported fuels.

Q: Can my car run on E85?
A: Not every car can use E85. You must have what's called a flex-



More than six million U.S. cars are designed to run on fuel made mostly from corn and other crops.

ible fuel vehicle (FFV). An FFV is a vehicle designed to run on regular unleaded gasoline or any ethanol fuel blend up to 85 percent. Visit www.e85fuel.com/e85101/flexfuelvehicles.php for a complete list of FFVs and to see if your car is flex-fuel ready. To date, there are about six million FFVs on the road, including models from Ford, GM and Chrysler.

Q: What's the difference between an FFV and a gasoline-only vehicle?

A: FFVs have just one major part that differs from gasoline-only cars: the fuel sensor that detects the ethanol/gasoline ratio. Also, an FFV's fuel tank, fuel lines, fuel injectors, computer system, anti-siphon device and dashboard gauges are all modified slightly compared to gasoline-only vehicles. FFVs are generally available at little or no additional cost compared to gasoline-only models—and they carry the same warranties.

Q: Where can I get E85?

A: Visit www.e85fuel.com/data/base/search.php for a complete list of E85 sites. More stations are being added each week.
To learn more, visit www.eere.energy.gov/vehiclesandfuels.

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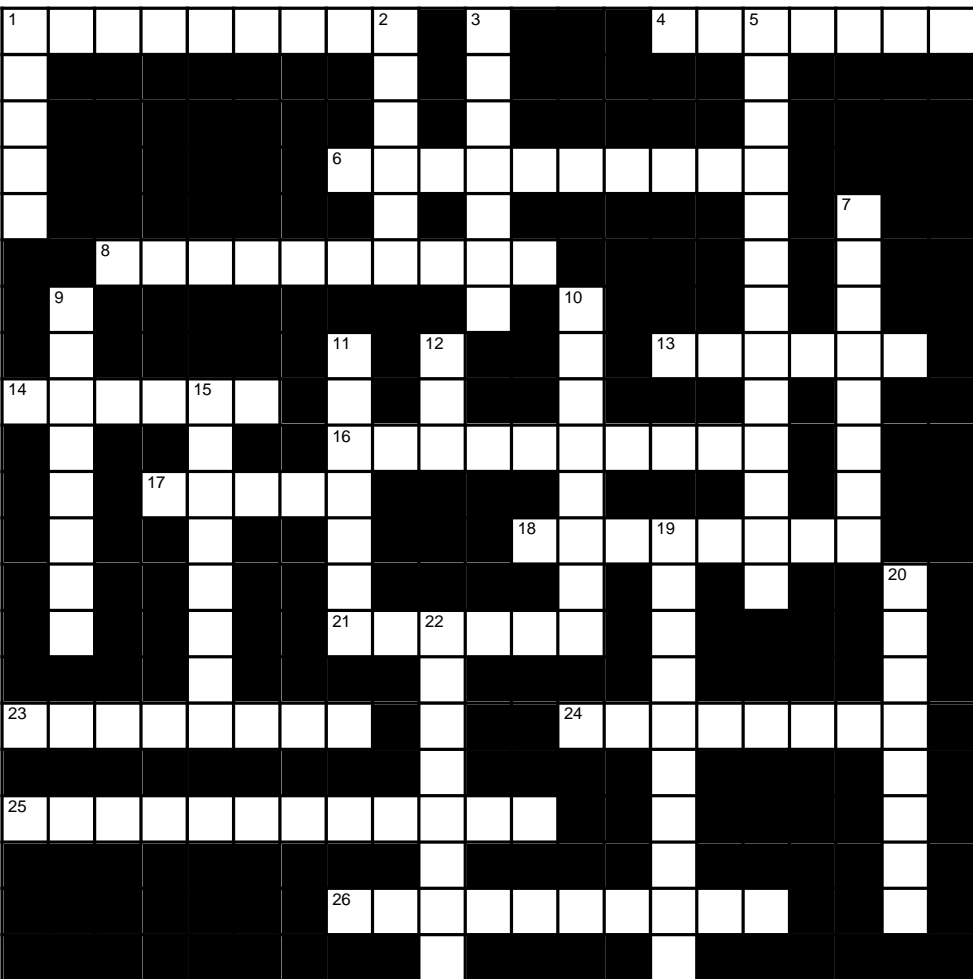
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4. You can go to California or Hawaii for this activity.
6. It is fun to play this sport on the beach.
8. You can jump higher and higher on this.
13. This is a must snack for all camping trips.
14. This includes a basket, tablecloth, chicken and ants.
16. This object is an eye covering worn primarily in the summer.
17. There is lots of sand here.
18. This object is on a stick and goes round and round (with the wind's help).
21. This summer hobby will "feed you in the winter".
23. This summer activity involves a tube, trunks, and suits.
24. This is the "only" way to cook hamburgers in the summer.
25. This summer time activity includes water, rocks, and life jackets.
26. This "weed" is yellow and turns white and floats.

1. These events held in the summer include crafts, rides, food, balloons.
2. This is out for the summer.
3. You can do this over the ocean waves.
5. Enjoy an amusement park and scream while going up and down and all around in this.
7. Three strikes and you are out in this game.
9. This summer creature makes music with its legs.
10. Go on this to "get away from it all".
11. A boot or tire might be involved in this activity as well as hooks and lures.
12. Our skin can get brown or red from this object.
15. I scream, you scream, we all scream for ...
19. This summer time favorite food has seeds, is juicy and green stripy.
20. What are uncovered feet called?
22. Family gatherings that are usually held in the summer.

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May students of the month:

- 1st: Korene Shelton
- 2A: Brandon Sulfridge
- 2B: Luke Miller
- 3A: Kelsee Rittenhouse
- 3B: Carl Elliot
- 4B: Alexis Flores
- 4/5: Rachael Kreischer

- 5A: Mackenzie Fleagle
 - 6A: Austin Ream
 - 6B: Beth Ross, Gavin Wiseman
- Mrs. Elliot's room: Garrett Silance
Mrs. LeMieux's room: Kyle Clark

Citizenship Awards 2005/2006:

- 1st: Daniel Sinn
- 2A: Austin Fast
- 2B: Brianna Sinn
- 3A: Kelsee Rittenhouse
- 3B: Erin Jewell
- 4B: Andrew Ludwig
- 4/5: Rachael Kreischer
- 5A: Tanya Sinn
- 6A: Lindsey Gibson
- 6B: Kayla Mansfield

4th Nine Weeks Honor Roll:

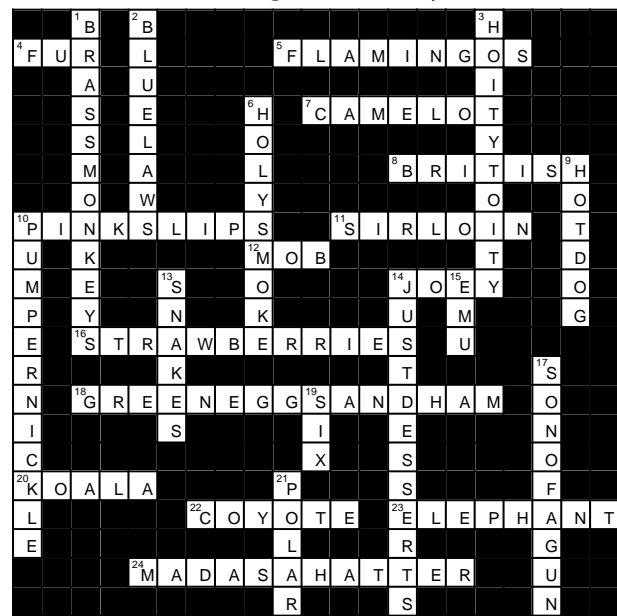
- "All A's":**
1st: Mackenzie Brown, Chance Elliot, Gabby Gudakunst, James Leisure, Danae Myers, Levi Priest, Isabel Schlegel, Korene Shelton, Daniel Sinn, Kati Stahl, Emil Stoller, Tyler Nicholas
- 2A: Sydney Critten, Austin Fast, Kasey Girod, Jayson Nowak, Shad Ream,
2B: Destiny Reed, Christopher Davis, Luke Miller, Brianna Sinn, Clint Sinn

- 3A: Elizabeth Brown
3B: Mackenzie Mansfield
4B: Logan Fast, Mackenzie Haney
4S: Madison Poling
6B: Kayla Mansfield

- "A's & B's":**
1st: Breia Eutsler, Erica Garlock, Hanna Hill, Jonathan Sinn, Caleb Varner
2A: Allie Boroff, Yakira Brown
2B: Corey Davis, Kelsey Fleagle, Sydney Hofmann, Blair Ludwig, Brooke Ludwig, Emilee Myers, Jessica Offerle, Jake Reynolds, Lucas Sinn, Zach Sinn.
3A: Caleb Schlegel, Lynn Wells, Jill Ross, Chucky Chastain, Emily Beech, Kelsee Rittenhouse, Colten Martin, Jehane Hoagland, Harley Henderson.
3B: Kierstan Baldwin, Carl Elliott, Bryce Eutsler, Brittany Foust, Erin Jewell, Leah Sinn.
4B: Andrew Ludwig, Marcus McVay, Cotey Nichols, Arlen Stoller, Zach Ramsey, Danielle Miles.
4S: Janey Janka, Madison McClure, Bailey Poling.
5S: Grady Gudakunst, Karena Egnor, Zachary Hermiller, Joseph McVay, Briana Schaffer, Andrea Scharf.
5A: André Burkey, Mackenzie Campbell, Mackenzie Fleagle, Danielle Hofmann, Andrew Moore, Brian Myers, Tanya Sinn.
6A: Zach Cotterman, Lindsey Gibson, Ryan Jewell.
6B: Allissa LaFountain, Holly Ludwig, Reuben Stoller.

- Honor Roll All Year:**
All A's:
1st: Mackenzie Brown, Chance Elliot, Breia Eutsler,

Last Week's answers to "Truths, Legends and Myths"



Erica Garlock, Gabby Gudakunst, Hanna Hill, James Leisure, Danae Myers, Levi Priest, Korene Shelton, Daniel Sinn, Jonathon Sinn, Kati Stahl, Emil Stoller, Tyler Nichols.

2A: Sydney Critten, Austin Fast, Kasey Girod, Jayson Nowak, Shad Ream.

2B: Sydney Hofmann, Luke Miller, Emilee Myers, Destiny Reed, Brianna Sinn, Clint Sinn.

3A: Chucky Chastain, Jill Ross, Elizabeth Brown, Harley Henderson.

3B: Makenzie Mansfield
4B: Logan Fast, Mackenzie Haney.

4S: Madison Poling
5S: Grady Gudakunst.
5A: Andrew Moore.
6A: Ryan Jewell.
6B: Kayla Mansfield.

A's & B's:
1st: Nicholas Cantrell, Isabel Schlegel, Caleb Varner.
2A: Allie Boroff, Yakira Brown, Joshua Cupps, Brandon Sulfridge, Karlee Temple, Leigha Flores.
2B: Christopher Davis, Corey Davis, Kelsey Fleagle, Blair Ludwig, Booke Ludwig, Jessica Offerle, Jake Reynolds, Lucas Sinn, Zach Sinn.

3A: Breylin Lautzenheiser, Angel Leisure, Caleb Schlegel, Lynn Wells, Emily Beech, Kelsee Rittenhouse, Colten Martin, Jehane Hoagland.

3B: Kierstan Baldwin, Carl Elliott, Bryce Eutsler, Brittany Foust, Erin Jewell, Madison Mansfield.
4B: Arlen Stoller, Andrew Ludwig, Marcus McVay, Dalton Miles, Danielle Miles.
4S: Saxon Fisher, Kendall Germann, Janey Janka,

Rachael Kreischer, Madison McClure, Bailey Poling.

5S: Karena Egnor, Mcihala Elliott, Zachary Hermiller, Joseph McVay, Briana Schaffer, Andrea Scharf.

5A: André Burkey, Mackenzie Campbell, Mackenzie Fleagle, Tiffany Hittle, Danielle Hofmann, Nathan Holtsberry, Brian Myers, Natalie Sinn, Tanya Sinn.
6A: Zach Cotterman, Lindsey Gibson.
6B: Holly Ludwig, Reuben Stoller, Beth Ross.

All B's:
1st: Timothy Puckett
2A: Melanie Keesler.
3B: Leah Sinn.
4B: Matt Lambert.
5A: Caleb Mead
6B: Allissa LaFountain.

Perfect Attendance:
K: Alyssa Dysinger, Jaydon Edwards, Kaitlyn Harris, Haley Schaffer, Chelsea Sinn, Gabe Sinn, Sara Sinn, Gilli Wiseman.

1st: Daniel Sinn, Emil Stoller.
2nd: Jayson Nowak.
3rd: Erin Jewell, Gina Sinn.

4th: Logan Fast, Madison McClure, Adam Stalsberg.
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**ANTWERP HISTORY:
ANTWERP'S "ONCE IN
A LIFETIME FOOTBALL
TEAM"**

By: Stan Jordan
Greg Geyer, the Past Veteran Service Officer for the area, informed me that in last week's column about Antwerp's fallen heroes, I left one out.

Allen DeWayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, Lance Corporal 3rd Bn - 5th Marines of the 1st Marine Div. Purple Heart and G.S. He was killed in action in Vietnam. Mr. Smith was born December 17, 1946 and died September 25, 1967. To all who are concerned, we are very sorry about this, and we do apologize for omitting this boy's name in last week's column.

And now on to this week's!

In 1938, the football team went undefeated, untied and un-scored upon. I will try to tell you the story and era, it will take a few pages. But let me say that as I sit here and write about those boys, they were tough, they had to be, they played offense and defense both. Yes sir, the old nostalgic us running about belly button deep. I really don't know where to start, so I think I will talk about each player and his position and a little about his later life.

George Magdich played right end. He was about 6' 3" and well over 200 pounds, they never went around his end. After he came home from the service, he spent most of his life in Georgia. He nearly always came back for the Alumni Reunion when we were having them. He has been gone now for a couple of years.

Bob Kemerer played right tackle. He wasn't tall, but he was strong and he played his position very well both on offense and defense. A little note on how tough he was: In 1938, Antwerp was wide open, you could buy 3.2 beer on Sunday night and the town was always busy. Our Marshall at that time was Bert Laisure and he was a good man too. Well, a few boys jumped Bert over on the west side of the street what is now the Pharmacy. At that time it was the Antwerp exchange Bank. Bob saw that there was too many for Bert to handle,

so he dropped one, with one blow. After a couple more blows they calmed down. Yes sir, Bob Kemerer could carry his position in good shape. He's been gone now for a few years.

Ivan Cottrell played right guard. He was tall and could knock down most passes that came his way. He was quiet but he was a good guard. He passed away a few years ago.

Max Putman played center and done a fine job. He served 30 years in the United States Air Force and then retired in Southern Arizona.

Richard Carr played on the left side both ways. Their side held the opponents out in fine shape. Richard was a Professor at IU in Ft. Wayne, Head of the Math Department and other Departments also. He is one of the four men in the picture still living.

Max Daub was the left tackle along side of Dick Carr. Max was a Junior in high school at that time. Later on he was a farmer northwest of Hicksville.

Cleston Chester was the left end. I understand that he was a business man in the Cleveland area after the war.

Donald Enderle was a good lineman. He saw a lot of action. I think after school he went to the Leo, Grabill area.

Roland Fisher played quarterback, kicked off, punted and was a good passer. He played back field on defense. He was a farmer in the Oakwood area and retired from the County Highway Department.

Dick Crosby was a well built 200 pounder. He was a ball carrier and also a good blocker. After school, Dick became a farmer but then he was called to the Ministry. He was a United Methodist Minister all his life. When he retired he said, "I'm going to do a lot of fishing. But that didn't work out, because Dick didn't live too long after he retired."

Jack Yager was a powerhouse running back. He was big, but he would lower his head and follow his blockers through the line. He and Crosby were a fine one-two punch. Jack went on to be a dentist. He even flew his own airplane, he flew back to Antwerp often.

Fact is, a lot of that team would return for reunions. Budd Swann was a Soph-

omore but he had a lot of experiences at a number of positions. He could play quarterback, pass and he could punt. He was an all around good player.

Raymond Ewing was a scat back. He was a very quick afoot. If he got a step on the defense, he could pick up a first down. Later Years the Cleveland Browns had a seat back named Bobby Mitchell, he was the same type of runner. Raymond was the founder and owner of Ewing Nursery in Hicksville.

Bob Culler was a Junior and filled in on the line when he was needed. Later on Bob had his own business of material moving and all types of belts and beltings. He served a number of terms on the Antwerp School Board.

Paul Deemer was a Sophomore and was tall and done a fine job when called in on a defense. Later on he was in the banking business in the area.

Warren Bisell was another tall Senior. He played nearly every play on offense and defense. Later in life, he owned a grocery business in Payne called The Village Market.

William Horney was the Coach. He was also the basketball and baseball coach. He was fair with the boys, but you had to keep your grades up. Sports was fun, but rules were rules.

Denzil (Jack) Webber was the student manager. As I understand, he spent most of his life in the Ft. Wayne area.

Don Edens was a Freshman and sometimes got in the game in the closing minutes. He became a business man in Paulding. Billy Cottrell was a Freshman and was good at blocking. He wasn't tall, but was a Freshman and was good at blocking. He wasn't to tall, but was built like a brick wall and plenty tough. But he gave his life for his country in Europe on May 1st, 1945.

Stanley Jordan, Freshman, played three games for about a minute each.

Edward McCreery Sr. was tall and had good speed. Speed is a gift that you can't teach. If you've got it, you're lucky.

Bill Caine, Jr. was Dr. Caine's son he was tall like his dad, but a lot heavier. They didn't push Bill around very much, he was solid.

Lavon Miller was a Freshman and got to play about like I did. He and I grew up together and were buddies most of our lives.

Robert Taylor was a Freshman and got in the games about like us other Freshman. Bob excelled in basketball and baseball. In later years he lived in Ft. Wayne. He was very active in sport circles there and was a licensed umpire and official for many years.

Dale Ewing was a Freshman and like his cousin, Raymond, was not a big, but quick and elusive. He spent most of his later years in the Holgate area.

A.O. Bell was the Assistant Coach and Principal. He also served as Superintendent for many years.

For some reason Rex Hopkins was left out of this picture. He was a Senior and was tall and fast. He played quite a lot.

Please keep the team photo handy because there will be more about these boys next week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I came up with a great idea after reading the letter to the editor in the May 24 issue about the new hog farmers being given honors from the state of Indiana for the great job they do. We could just encourage Indiana to give the Schlatter family financial incentives to lure the hog farm to their state. Could a state that sells their toll road not take advantage of this opportunity? We'll take the new Honda plant and they can have the hog farm. We could even throw in a few dairy farms as a bonus.

Could Paulding County become the "Black Swamp" again? Between the stench of all the dairy farms and now the hog farm it's a good thing the state is going to build a new U.S. 24 so people can get through our state as quickly as possible. We could call it the "Black Swamp Expressway".

—Tom Wilhelm

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

My family has lived in this area many generations and I live a little over a mile away from the new mega dairy farm that was put up seemingly overnight near Antwerp. No I can enjoy many days and nights outside smelling cow manure as if I raised them in my own backyard. Lots of the time you can forget about that nice breeze when you open the window for some fresh air. Not to mention the decreased water tables, feared water quality, property values, and all the other things I've been reading about and hearing from my neighbors. I don't need to read studies on some of these matters because I can smell it. In last week's edition of the WBN I believe that Mary Lou Kallsen hit it right on the head when she said that one study says this and another says that. Do you want to gamble on which one is right? Well, I for one don't. I do not have a solution but, if one is found for stopping or regulating these types of animal farms, "Where do I sign."

Thanks and
Smell you later,
Daniel Rhoad

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

While we are not residents of Paulding County, we too are affected by the hog buildings that are being built by Chad and Tammy Schlatter. We live within twelve miles of the building site in Indiana. However, we have no complaints about the owners or their business management practices.

We are writing to inform the readers that we currently live ¼ mile northeast of buildings that are operated by the Schlatter Family. In addition to those buildings, we also live within eight miles of two other hog operations that are owned and operated by the family; one of which is owned and operated by Chad and Tammy Schlatter, the individuals constructing the buildings in your immediate area.

We have found the entire Schlatter Family to be outstanding neighbors. The Schlatters do not leave an unsightly mess in the roadway when carrying out daily farm operations. They take special care to remove field debris from the roadway and are especially cautious when hauling manure making sure the equipment is working correctly. The Schlatters are good stewards of the land always making the farming choice that is most environmentally friendly. All of these individuals have a family of their own and would not condone a farming method that would bring harm to their family or neighbors, be them near or far.

We have read some of the unpopular submissions to your paper regarding this matter, and just wanted the residents of Paulding County to be able to objectively look at the situation. Perhaps hearing from individuals that are in the same situation they are in may help ease their minds.

Respectfully submitted,
Ryan & Nicole Singer

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recently, I listened to an interview of retired General Benton K. Parton on a radio show. During the interview, Parton discussed world events. Parton also laid out the program for the "war of national liberation" for the overthrow of "colonial powers" like the U.S.A. by international communism. The following is the program as I wrote it down off of the radio:

Phase I: Preparatory Phase

1. In filtration and subversion of all institutions and systems (such as educational, religious, labor unions and bureaucracies, etc.).

2. Gain control of the news media.

3. Political demonstrations.

4. Establish justification for the revolutionary movement.

5. Remove the death penalty.

6. Disarm all citizens.

Phase II: Period of Escalating Violence

1. Assassination of those publicly opposing the movement.

2. Bank robberies and kidnapping for ransom to finance the movement.

3. Bombings and terrorism showing no mercy.

4. Destabilization of society.

5. Collapse of all opposition.

6. Transfer of governmental power to the revolutionary government.

Phase III: Period of Exploitation

1. Liquidate (kill) all opposition.

2. Eliminate private property and religion.

3. Use the target country as a base of operations to attack and overthrow other countries.

Parton explained that these phases can overlap and that the program is underway in the U.S.A. He also said that the U. S. A. is now entering "Phase II: Period of Escalating Violence". Has anyone noticed any political demonstrations or bank robberies lately?

Another problem is that established governments usually respond to this program with brutal repression including disarming the citizens which in turn encourages the citizens to join the revolution.

I believe that this nation is in great danger because the people have forgotten its history and its christian foundation.

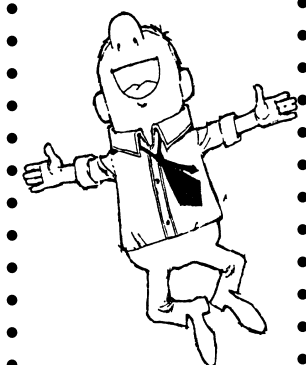
—Phillip Piersma

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": THE VANTAGE CLASS OF 2006 SAYS GOODBYE



This group of Vantage seniors - (front) Tyson Brown (Van Wert), Sam Merkle (Van Wert) Shannon Garrison (Delphos Jefferson), Matt Woodcox (Antwerp) and Brittany West (Van Wert) - enjoy one last time together before graduation.

Cap and gown pickup, tassels, memory books, autographs, celebrations, future plans ... the halls at Vantage were buzzing with excited students who were on the verge of concluding their high school careers and moving toward their futures.

Vantage is very proud of the 189 seniors in the class of 2006. Fifty-four percent of the seniors are either working already or plan to work their first year after graduation. Forty-one percent are planning to further their education by attending a technical school, college or university. Five percent of the class of 2006 are entering the military.

During the last week of school, I had the opportunity to talk to several seniors about their Vantage experience.

Matt Woodcox, a senior Industrial Mechanics student from Antwerp said, "Coming to Vantage was a great experience. I was involved in activities at both Vantage and Ant-

werp. I learned a lot of skills that I'll be able to use for the rest of my life." Matt will start using some of those skills this fall as he heads to Hocking College to major in Environmental Restoration.

Sarah Richardson, a two-time national BPA contestant from Lincolnview and the Medical/Legal Specialist program felt that "coming to Vantage was a great experience." "Qualifying for nationals two years in a row proves to me that I can do what I want if I put my mind to it." Sarah will be at Fort Wayne's International Business College this fall studying to be a legal assistant.

Sam Merkle, a senior Automotive Technology student from Van Wert, said that he's "really learned a lot at Vantage - coming here was a great decision for me." He'll continue his education at the University of Northwestern Ohio and major in Diesel Technology.

Carie Byrne has already started on her career. The

senior Cosmetology student from Ottoville passed her state board exam and is already working at Universal Cuts Salon in Lima. Her classmate Sara Pitney from Continental is working at Split Ends Salon in Continental.

Mandy Hoaglin, a Crestview senior in the Welding program, landed a job at Ottenweller's in Fort Wayne, where she'll be joining two other Vantage welding grads. Welding classmate Mike Schnipke from Ottoville is working at Defiance Metal Products. Mike said, "I remember my first day at Vantage - I was nervous and scared about being in a new place. Here it is the last day of school, and I'm feeling nervous and scared about leaving Vantage. In my two years in Welding, I earned 3 AWS (American Welding Society) certifications. Mr. Koester is an awesome teacher - he tells it like it is."

"It was so interesting and fun working with the preschoolers", said Shannon Garrison, a senior from Delphos Jefferson in the Early Childhood Education program. Shannon will be combining her love for working with children with an interest in health careers as she looks toward a career as a pediatric nurse.

Parkway senior Dustin Younker was excited about all the technology he could learn and work with at Vantage. Not only was the Network Systems senior a national BPA contestant, but he will start classes this summer at ITT in Fort Wayne, majoring in Digital Multimedia and Video Game Design.

Lisa McNabb, a Wayne Trace Culinary Arts senior

IMPACT WORLD TOUR COMMITTEE PLANS SECOND PHASE

A month has passed since the exciting weekend at the Wayne Trace High School where over 2,000 children, teens, young adults, parents and friends heard testimonies and were given a program that was fascinating to watch. If you remember Friday night we saw that muscle men of the Impact World Tour break cement blocks, race with huge tractor tires and a variety of other exciting things. On Saturday we were entertained with the expertise of skateboarders and break dancers. What a witness these women and men had. They knew how to keep our attention.

For those of you who just came to the performances as guests, we hope you enjoyed it. Would you believe over 500 children, teens, young adults, and parents answered the call to acquaint themselves with the gospel message and or renew their hearts. The behind the scenes work started many months ago for this huge undertaking by the churches in Paulding county. We had a vision of bringing the Good News of the Bible to Paulding County.

We had 22 churches and over a dozen businesses that donated food, water, and monies for the meals that were served to the Impact World Tour group. We fed them on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. At one time we fed over 70 in the group. We

is on her way to an exciting career as a Master Chef. "Vantage was an overwhelmingly good experience for me. I'd recommend it to any student!" After competing in the FCCLA national competition this summer, Lisa will be heading for Louisville, Kentucky to attend Sullivan University and major in Culinary Arts.

Vantage also says goodbye to foreign exchange student, Gevorg Yeghiazaryan, who will be returning to his home in Armenia soon. "It will be hard to leave Vantage and Van Wert. I made a lot of friends and now I have to leave them again. It was a good year."

Congratulations and good luck to the Vantage senior class of 2006.

had planned on 20. God just kept on blessing and blessing. For those who helped to feed these BIG eaters we stood in awe!! We asked businesses to help cover the requests of the group which included the cement blocks, the sound system, diesel fuel for the generator, and a variety of other items needed to put this program on for the residents of our county and the surrounding area.

Schools were involved as several offered to have assemblies to promote the Impact World Tour throughout the week. The Administration and Board of Education at Wayne Trace willingly opened their school not knowing what to expect but because you care for the youth of our county they were willing to take the risk. And what a risk it was and they were a part of those 500 who went forward at the altar call. The new skateboard park was used by the skateboarders and received compliments as to how nice it was. One of the nicest they had seen.

These same churches that helped with the food also sent some very good cooks, ushers, counselors, and people for traffic control to make these two night flow as safely and quickly as possible. A church bus was used to transport the workers to the parking lot so that they would not take up parking spaces for those coming to the performances.

Ushers were asked to attend an instruction session and the counselors were also asked to come to a training meeting that would guide them to counsel the young people who went forward for the altar call.

Area newspapers offered

articles promoting the Impact World Tour. Businesses let us put up flyers announcing the performances. Printers of the tickets offered their services for free or at a discount. Radio and television coverage was used. Who would have guessed that it would take so many people to put on the Impact World Tour.

And we must not forget those who came to the "Nibbler's Banquet" and willingly gave the total amount that was needed to put on this fantastic show in one evening!

If for some reason you did not share in the excitement there is still time. The second phase of the vision is to continue the work of encouraging and feeding those who took the step forward at the altar call. Programs are happening throughout the county to involve the youth of each vicinity to give them guidance and to answer their many questions and to share fellowship with others their age.

To celebrate that Paulding County is a great place to live, The Great Picnic is planned for June 24, 2006 at the Paulding County Fairgrounds. This will be a free family Funday for all families of our county. A "Victory Banquet" is planned for June 22, 2006 at the Payne Nazarene Church at 7:00 p.m.

The work of spreading the gospel did not stop at the Saturday evening session of the Impact World Tour. That was only the beginning. Keep the second phase in you prayers and please step forward and volunteer to help at the picnic in June. If you have not heard anything about this from your pastor please ask. Don't be left out on the excitement and receiving the blessing.

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**SR. AWARDS PROGRAM:
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The Senior Awards Program was held in the Paulding High School Gymnasium on Monday, May 15, 2006. The following awards and recognition were given to the Class of 2006:

1. Northwest State Community College Scholarships - Dean's Scholarship: Sean Romes, David Brown, Jerel Barron, Ryan Mawer, Jordan Vogel; Presidential Scholarship: Travis Schlatter, Jon Wiswell
2. Defiance College Scholarships: Jerel Barron, Ellen Kohart, Dustin Manson
3. TDS Telecom Essay Contest Winner: Zach Arend
4. Paulding County Hospital Foundation Scholarship: Chelsie Goyings
5. OSU Land Grant Opportunity Scholarship: Marilyn Wilhelm
6. Paulding Chamber of Commerce Scholarship: Camron Monnier
7. Lafarge Scholarship: Kandi Smith
8. Systech Award: Marilyn Wilhelm
9. Insource Technologies, Inc. Scholarship: Ben Carnahan
10. Shelly A. Litzenberg Scholarship: Kelsey Adams
11. Midwest Community Federal Credit Union: Tara Laney
12. Virgil Cooper Scholarships: Zach Arend, David Beck, Corbin Doster, Natalie Hanson, Tara Spangler

13. Oakwood Alumni Association Scholarships: Zach Arend, Natalie Hanson, Ellen Kohart, Shannon White

14. PEA Scholarships: Jace Crossland, Suzanne Mumma, Dustin Manson, Kelsey Adams, Amber Busch, Rachelle Farley, Kelsey Foltz, Stephanie Freshour, Chelsie Goyings, Natalie Hanson, Malerie Klingler, James Myers, Kandi Smith

15. Paulding Elementary PTO: Stephanie Freshour, Max Reinhart

16. Oakwood Elementary PTO: Amber Busch, Brad Dysinger, Natalie Hanson, Shannon White

17. Independent Insurance Agents Scholarships: Christine Fowler

18. Jerald Rodriguez Memorial Scholarships: Kelsey Foltz, Cheryl Moore, Sarah Mott, Suzanne Mumma, Kaleigh Stoller

19. Ohio Retired Teachers' Assoc. Scholarship: Shannon White

20. Bradley Bennett Dangler Memorial Scholarships: Danielle Dangler, Chelsie Goyings

21. Paulding County Foundation Scholarships: Beau Leatherman, Evan Schlatter

22. Hispanic Awareness Scholarships: Tony Gonzales, Clifton Rosalez

23. FFA Alumni Scholarships: Travis Schlatter, Rachel Butler, Tara Spangler

24. FFA Alumni Book Scholarships: Shannon Blair, Chelsie Goyings

25. DeKalb Award: Travis

Schlatter

26. Tractor Trouble Shooting Scholarship: Beau Leatherman

27. Technology Assistants: Seth Bidlack, Brad Dysinger, Joel Fields

28. Rosemary Young Book Scholarship: Dustin Manson

29. PEVS Board/Administration Scholarships: Stephanie Freshour, Kandi Smith

30. JP Crain Scholarships: Amber Busch, Jace Crossland, Danielle Dangler, Rachelle Farley, Stephanie Freshour, Chelsie Goyings, Andrea Guelde, Malerie Klingler, Dustin Manson, Suzanne Mumma, James Myers, Camron Monnier, Shannon White, Marilyn Wilhelm, Kandi Smith

31. Iris Gallagher Scholarships: Jace Crossland, Zackary Davis

32. Athletic Awards - PHS Scholars Athlete Awards: Kelsey Adams, Jace Crossland, Malerie Klingler

33. OHSAA Scholar Athlete Awards: Kelsey Adams, Jace Crossland

34. Wendy's High School Heisman Awards: Kelsey Adams, Jace Crossland

35. Band Booster Scholarships: Zackary Davis, Christine Fowler, Shannon White

36. Band Awards - John Philip Sousa Outstanding Band Award: Zackary Davis

37. Choral Awards - Choral Director's Award: David Griffiths; Quartet Awards: Jace Crossland, Christine Fowler, David Griffiths, Andrea Guelde, Kaleigh Stoller, Zackary Davis, Dustin Manson

38. Drama Awards: Marilyn Wilhelm, Natalie Hanson, Malerie Klingler

39. Engineering Team Awards: Ben Carnahan, Corbin Doster, Christy Fowler, Kandi Smith, Marilyn Wilhelm

40. Science Olympiad Awards: Ambers Busch, Christy Fowler, Stephanie Freshour, Chelsie Goyings, Andrea Guelde, Marilyn Wilhelm

41. French Award: Marilyn Wilhelm

42. Spanish Award: David Beck, Amber Busch, Janelle Lero

43. Math Awards: Travis Schlatter, Kandi Smith, Amber Busch

44. Student Council/Class Officers: David Brown, Christine Fowler, Natalie Hanson, Malerie Klingler, Matt Mead, Kaleigh Stoller, Marilyn Wilhelm

45. Physics Award: Kelsey Adams

46. Quiz Bowl Awards: Christy Fowler, James Myers, Jesse Philipot, Max Reinhart

47. Army Reserve National Scholar Athletes: Kelsey Adams, Ryan Mawer

48. Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence: Travis Schlatter

49. Marine Corps Musical Excellence: Christy Fowler

50. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete: Malerie Klingler

51. Nick Mott Memorial Scholarship: Kaleigh Stoller

52. Dr. Bruce Atkinson Scholarship: Malerie Klingler

53. Robert C. Byrd Scholarship Nominee: Christine Fowler

54. Franklin B. Walter Scholarship Nominee: Christine Fowler

55. Van Wert Peony Pageant Representative: Sarah Mott

56. Pepsi Cola Company Scholarship: Rachelle Farley, Shannon White

57. Americanism Test Winners: Dustin Manson, Sarah Mott

58. Yearbook Awards: Kelsey Adams, Danielle Dangler, Cheryl Moore, Sarah Mott, Suzanne Mumma

59. National Honor Society Officers: Shannon White, Marilyn Wilhelm, Ellen Kohart, Christy Fowler

60. National Honor Society Scholarship Nominee: Christine Fowler, Shannon White

61. National Honor Society Scholarships: Shannon White, Malerie Klingler

62. Ohio Academic Scholar & Nominees: Christine Fowler-Recipient, Kelsey Adams, Zackary Davis, Suzanne Mumma, Travis Schlatter

63. Other College/University Scholarships: IPFW Chancellor's Distinguished Scholarship: Kelsey Adams, Travis Schlatter

Bluffton University - Leadership Grant: Zach Arend, Tuition Equalization Scholarship: Rachelle Farley

James Rhodes State College - Teacher's Choice Award: Tara Spangler

University of Findlay: David Beck, Andrea Guelde

Adrian College: Seth Bidlack

Bowling Green State University: Amber Busch, Zack Davis, Kelsey Foltz, Christine Fowler, Suzanne Mumma

Wright State University: Malerie Klingler

University of Toledo: Brad Dysinger, Thomas Wiebe

Moose Lodge Scholarship: Stephanie Freshour

Indiana University Faculty Award: Camron Monnier

Indiana Tech: Jesse Philipot

Miami University: Chelsie Goyings, James Myers, Max Reinhart

Heidelberg College: Tony Gonzales

Black Swamp Safety Committee Scholarship: Shauna Hornish

Dana Corp. Scholarship: Malerie Klingler

64. Student Bailiff Program: Stephanie Freshour, James Myers

65. Attendance Awards: Amber Busch, Dustin Manson

66. Citizenship Award: Christine Fowler

67. Principal's Leadership Award: Marilyn Wilhelm

68. Honor's Diploma: Kelsey Adams, Seth Bidlack,

David Brown, Amber Busch, Jace Crossland, Zackary Davis, Rachelle Farley, Kelsey Foltz, Christine Fowler, Chelsie Goyings, Natalie Hanson, Malerie Klingler, Ellen Kohart, Dustin Manson, Suzanne Mumma, James Myers, Jesse Philipot, Travis Schlatter, Kandi Smith, Marilyn Wilhelm

69. Award of Merit/Career Prep: Sean Adkins Romes, Sarah Geib

Award of Merit/College Prep: Kelsey Adams, Rachael Alvarado, Jerel Barron, David Brown, Amber Busch, Jace Crossland, Danielle Dangler, Rachelle Farley, Kelsey Foltz, Christine Fowler, Chelsie Goyings, Natalie Hanson, Malerie Klingler, Ellen Kohart, Anthony Kreitzer, Dustin Manson, Ryan Mawer, Camron Monnier, Cheryl Moore, Jesse Philipot, Max Reinhart, Aaron Ross, Kaleigh Stoller, Shannon White, Marilyn Wilhelm, Jonathan Wiswell

70. President's Award for Educational Excellence: Kelsey Adams, Amber Busch, Jace Crossland, Zackary Davis, Rachelle Farley, Christine Fowler, Suzanne Mumma, James Myers, Jesse Philipot, Travis Schlatter

71. Seniors Graduating with Special Recognition: 3.50-3.69 after 7 semesters: Dustin Manson, Chelsey Pennington, Jesse Philipot, Ellen Kohart, Seth Bidlack, Jordan Vogel, Richard Manz, Kelsey Foltz

72. Seniors Graduating with Honors: 3.7-3.99 after 7 semesters - Kandi Smith, Jace Crossland, James Myers, David Brown, John DeMuth, Amber Busch, Zackary Davis, Malerie Klingler, Suzanne Mumma, Rachelle Farley, Travis Schlatter, Chelsie Goyings, Marilyn Wilhelm, Kelsey Adams, Natalie Hanson

73. Seniors Graduating with Highest Honors: 4.0 or higher after 7 semesters: Christine Fowler

74. Vantage Senior Awards: (presented on May 16th) - Amanda Baker, Kendra Deel, John DeMuth, Sean Romes, Jessica Valle, Brandon Woodruff

75. Kurt Sholl Memorial Scholarship: Rachelle Farley

76. Ira Hamman Scholarships: David Beck, Brad Dysinger, Stephanie Freshour, Andrea Guelde, Kandi Smith

77. Lela Jeffery Scholarships: Kelsey Adams, Amber Busch, Danielle Dangler, Rachelle Farley, Joel Fields, Kelsey Foltz, Chelsie Goyings, Tyler Hamman, Natalie Hanson, Malerie Klingler, Ryan Mawer, Camron Monnier, James Myers, Suzanne Mumma, Kaleigh Stoller, Shannon White, Jon Wiswell

78. Service Awards: Nicole Booth, David Dunlap, Natalie Hanson, Jennifer Hawkey, Malerie Klingler, Tara Laney, Cara Mobley, Casey Pumphrey

LOCAL RESIDENT GRADUATES FROM TAYLOR UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE

Traci Koenig of Paulding, OH, graduated from Taylor University Fort Wayne with a bachelor of arts in pastoral ministries.

Traci, daughter of Glenn and Veronica Bakle, Paulding, OH, is a graduate of Paulding High School, Paulding, OH.

Commencement exercises were held at Taylor University Fort Wayne on May 19, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. in the Gerig Activities Center. Sixty-five men and women received bachelor's and associate's degrees from the University. Featured speaker for commencement was Mrs. Vonette Bright who, along with her late husband, Dr. William R. Bright, founded Campus Crusade for Christ International, in 1951.

Concerned for the moral and spiritual values of our nation and world, Bright founded the Great Commission Prayer Crusade in 1972. This movement united Christians to pray specifically and strategically for national and international concerns. As a member of the original Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization, founded in 1974, Bright served as chair of the Intercession Working Group from 1981-1990. In 1984, she served as chair of the International Prayer Assembly for World Evangelization in Seoul, Korea, sponsored by the Lausanne Committee and the Korean Evangelical Fellowship. More than 3,000 people from 71 countries joined a conference of 100,000 Koreans directed by Dr. Joon Gon Kim, one of Korea's leading Christian statesmen.

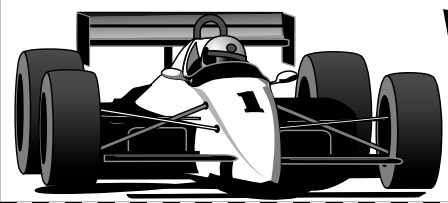
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Bright's commitment to prayer led to the founding of the National Prayer Committee, a group of prayer leaders who seek to motivate other Christians to unite in prayer for spiritual awakening. She served for nine years as chairwoman of the National Day of Prayer Task Force, which encourages citizens to pray for our nation and its leaders on the National Day of Prayer. In 1988, as chair, she was successful in introducing legislation unanimously approved by both houses of Congress to make the first Thursday of every May the Permanent date for the National Day of Prayer. Bright currently serves as Chairman Emeritus of the National Prayer Committee.

Mrs. Bright has received many honors. Among her most recent honors she was given the Robertson McQuilkin Award (presented by FamilyLife), following Dr. Bill Bright's death in July 2003.

The award is given to the people who exemplify their commitment to a covenant marriage in an age of divorce; she was named honorary co-chair of Mission America Coalition, in October 2003, filling the position Dr. Bill Bright held prior to his death: received an honorary doctorate degree from Palm Beach Atlantic College in 2001 and was named Christian Woman of the Year in 1995.

Bright is the mother of Zac and Brad (their two grown sons), and grandmother of Rebecca, Christopher, Hamilton Keller, and Noel Victoria. Mrs. Bright resides in Orlando, FL.

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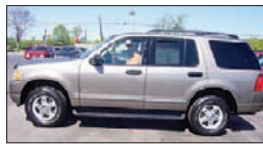
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