## This Week:

#### Leave It by Your Mailbox

The National Assoc. of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, will collect nonperishable food items on May 12 for distribution to local community food banks. Last year local members collected more than 102,000 pounds of food. Place your donation by your mailbox.

#### **Home Flower Gardening Class**

The Lorain County OSU Extension Office will conduct a flower gardening class, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 11a.m. at the Lorain County Ag Center, 42110 Russia Rd., Elyria. Class size is limited. call 326-5851 to enroll.

#### Garden Club Meets at Metro Park

Plum Creek Garden Club holds its monthly meeting May 15 at the Carlisle Visitor Center on Diagonal Rd. The annual plant auction begins at 6:30 p.m. and members are asked to have their plants there by 6 p.m., marked with pertinent information. The club is open to Lorain County gardeners. Dues are \$10 for individuals and \$15 per couple. Visitors are welcome.

#### Renew your CPR Certificate

The Lorain County Red Cross is sponsoring CPR for the professional rescuer, May 14, 16, 21 and 23. The class includes AED skills and disease transmission prevention information. Contact the Health & Safety Dept. at 324-2929 or log on to redcrossloraincountyhs@alltel.net.

## In Brief:

#### **Boosters Car Show**

The North Ridgeville Rangers Wrestling Boosters will sponsor a Car Show, May 19 from 10a.m to 3 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Education Center. Registration is \$5. Dash plaques got to the first 50 registered. Top Ten trophies will be awarded. Concessions will be available. For more information, call Debbie, 327-1056.

#### Jr. High Camp at St. Julie's

Students who have completed the 5th through 8th grades may register for the 6th annual St. Julie Billiart Junior High Summer Camp, to be held June 11 through June 15. Activities will include swimming, roller-skating, picnicking and bowling. A \$75 fee is due at registration. For more information, call Maureen Coughlin, 327-1978.

#### **Never on Sunday**

After May 20, the Ridgeville Library will not be open on Sundays until Sept.

The library will be closed Memorial Day, May 28.

## IndiaFest raises \$5,000 for earthqua

By Carol Klear

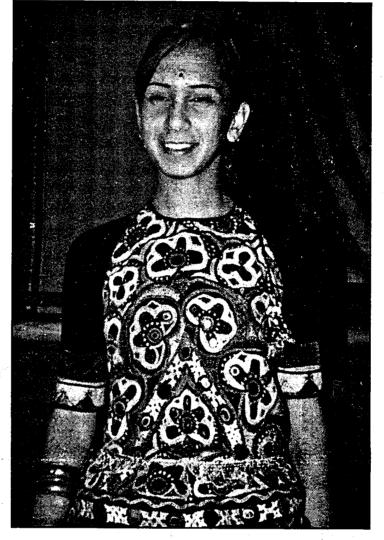
It was Jan. 26 and people in India were preparing to celebrate the annual Republic Day, when plans for parades and festivities were corrupted, as the worst earthquake in India's history erupted in Gujarat. With a measurement of 7.9, the quake killed tens of thousands of people and reduced homes and businesses to rubble.

With most of her relatives still living in India, including three grandparents, Niyati Shah, a junior at Lake Ridge Academy, is acutely aware of the devastation those in India experienced, and last month stepped forward to help raise funds to aid the country's restoration.

Though Nivati was born in London, her mother, Dr. Avani Shah, a pediatrician and her father, Dr. Bharat Shah, who specializes in pain management, both lived in Gujarat before moving to the United States. Today Niyati, her brother Neilay, 9, her sister, Beejal, 11, and their parents reside in Westlake.

The 17-year-old said that none of her immediate family was injured in the India disaster, though some of them had to evacuate their homes and the rebuilding will be a long and arduous process.

Niyati said, "I saw the need to continue the help," and came up with the idea of IndiaFest, held at Lake Ridge.



Lake Ridge Academy junior, Niyati Shah, headed the recent fundraiser IndiaFest that raised money to help victims of the January earthquake in Gujarat, India. (Photo by Mike Yatcko)

Though some school staff members including the possibility of donating the credit Niyati with taking the lead in plan- money toward a library. "We really want to was a cooperative effort. The school's said.

Humanitarian e sponsored the

April 28 event and members worked hard to make IndiaFest a social and monetary success, Niyati said.

"My parents helped me tremendously," said the 17-yearold, and the more than 350 visitors to the festival enjoyed a taste of India through native dancing, singing, yoga demonstrations and games of cricket.

'We also had little boutiques with jewelry, clothing, spices and Indian gourmet food," said Niyati. It was designed to resemble a market in India, and, as in Indian markets, there was some goodnatured haggling. Laughing, Niyati said, "Prices were negotiable."

Food and jewelry sales were brisk, she said, and the entire festival earned approximately \$5,000 for India. But the money will not be spent right away. "Lake Ridge has set up an account," said Niyati, "and the money will sit for a while. We'd like to build a library in a village directly affected," she said.

In June Niyati will be going to India for four weeks to visit her grandparents. She said family members take turns going to see them. "That way," she said, "they always have someone to look forward to. It's my shift.'

While in India, Niyati plans to survey the situation,

ning the fundraiser, she made it clear it do something education-related," she

### Local realtor, SSD's wife listed on finance form at elections board

By Carol Klear

Realtor and auctioneer, Jerry Canterbury and Joyce Johnson, the wife of North Ridgeville Safety Service Director Jim Johnson are listed as treasurer and deputy treasurer of an organization that ran a controversial political advertisement, in the May 2 issue of The Press & Light.

Canterbury and Johnson signed the designation form at the Lorain County Board of Elections, April 5, for a group called, "People for Economic Progress," (PEP). Canterbury's name also appears in the disclaimer at the bottom of the ad in last week's paper.

The advertisement took a hard line against a group known as STAMP (Stop Abusing the Master Plan) and labeled some candidates in Tuesday's Election as STAMP members. The ad was the first time the PEP organization had been publicized and when contacted, Canterbury said there are approximately 20 to 30 members, however when asked for their names, Canterbury said, "not at this

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## **BOE** discusses incentives to raise district grades

By Carol Klear

During a special school board meeting May 1, members discussed whether incentives should be offered to individual schools and staff members in an effort to raise the academic

"How do we get the school report card from here to there?" asked School Board President Tom Dake. The district is improving each year, he said, but he asked for suggestions to aid the process.

Ross Mitchell said that raising the standards and the proficiency scores is the staff's job, and vetoed cash bonuses, which could prove costly to the district, as well, however, he has no problem with presenting plaques to schools that seemed to do especially well. The board member said he might go along with funding a particular item for a school that raised its scores.

"It's hard to structure an incentive," said Robin Hrabik, "with 100 percent of a staff and only 20 percent participat-

Assistant Superintendent Dave Livingston said he feels the idea of an incentive is "excellent," the catch is trying to decide what kind.

Assistant Superintendent Larry Bowersox cautioned against creating resentment among the teachers if an incentive is offered for raising scores.

Superintendent Tom Rockwell concurred that animosity might be a pitfall. He said that the way to go toward upgrading the overall report card is to have "everyone wrap around the goal. A custodian or a secretary knows when a child is in trouble," he said, "and everyone has a vested interest."

Rockwell said the type of incentive must be clarified. "Should it be monetary?" he asked. "Should it be toward a building fund? It might be difficult to give money to individuals," he said.

Dake asked, "How do we get to the next level?" Bowersox noted that there are positive things happening in the school district, and stressed that recognizing a teacher

for doing a good job is important. He also said that expectations of teachers are high, and said that the state standards are like "moving targets." In five

years, said Bowersox, "I predict we'll still get jerked around by the people in Columbus." Bowersox said that teachers didn't enter the profession expecting to earn a lot of money, but it is important, he said, to receive approval.

Mitchell suggested that a traveling trophy might be an incentive, and Hrabik agreed with the idea.

Mike Gibson expressed concerns about setting up a committee to consider incentives. "You can build a dog by committee and end up looking like a giraffe. I don't think we can pay a teacher to improve," said Gibson, "but we can give a pat on the back in different ways."

No decision was made, but Dake said he would continue to be open to ideas.

#### Hickin receives legislative scholarship

The Ohio Association of Career Colleges and Schools, in cooper ation with Ohio Business College, recently awarded Ridgeville High School senior David Dickin, a

legislative scholarship. Hickin, the son of Pat and Ron Hickin of North Ridgeville, was notified of his full tuition award from the Association in February. The scholarship is valued at \$13,534.

. North David Hickin

To be considered for the scholarship, applicants were required to be nominated by a representative of the Ohio State Legislature. State Rep. Jeffrey Manning (R) nominated Hickin. Other requirements included submission of two letters of recommendation, a 'C' or better grade average and a 250-word statement explaining why the applicant will pursue a specific career.

Hickin was one of 27 Ohio high school seniors receiving a Legislative Scholarship. He will pursue an associate degree in business administration at Ohio Business College in Lorain in the fall.

## Gary Teel to supervise city grounds, cemeteries, and parks

By Carol Klear

In a reorganization move by city officials, former cemetery sexton, Gary Teel, has been named maintenance supervisor for North Ridgeville's public grounds and cemeteries, including the city's parklands.

Safety Service Director Jim Johnson said that the newly created position puts the responsibility for all city land under the supervision of one person. Previously Parks and Recreation Department employee Bob Slovak was in charge of the parks, however Teel will now oversee the parks as well as other city-owned land. Johnson said, however, Slovak will remain a Parks and Rec employee, and he will get part-time help for the summer.

When asked for his reaction to the restructuring, Parks and Recreation Director Jim Spaulding said, "I'm all for anything that's going to make maintenance more effi-

The key to the shake-up was residents' complaints, said Johnson. "Gary is doing a real good job," said Johnson, "he has

plans and our parks will be in much better shape. "Bob was run ragged," he said, but with the streamlin-

ing, Slovak can get the fields in shape. As part of the restructuring, Teel's assistant, Chris

Clemence, who has been a part-time employee since his hiring in May 2000, was upgraded to full-time.

Johnson said that both Teel and the Parks and Recreation Department have some of the same equipment. "We don't need to duplicate equipment," he said, so some of it will be disposed of.

Teel has been employed by the city since 1998 when he began as a part-time cemetery sexton. Last year he took on the added job of maintaining city buildings.

He has been in his new position since the last week of April and is presently going over the city grounds to assess the needs. "I want to get everything cleaned up," said Teel, and eventually plans to have everything running

With constant complaints about the conditions at the Shady Drive Complex, Teel said, "the first thing I did was walk the fields. It's a wonder the kids can play out there."

Despite the complaints, Teel said that residents shouldn't expect miracles. "We can't do it overnight," he said, adding that it would take some time to turn things

He said that when out of town teams visit the Shady Drive Complex to play ball, "you want everything to look good," however he said Slovak has been short-handed.

"If everybody gives me a little time, we'll get things in order," he said.



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## Signs change, as long as the message is clear

By Carol Klear

FINALLY.....You've heard me carp about the noise truckers make downshifting or 'Jake braking' as they come off the turnpike bridge on Rt. 83, and it looks that Council might be looking into stifling the truckers' fun and games with that one. During last week's Safety Committee meeting, members promised to check into it. However, the term 'Jake brake' can no longer be used, so signs prohibiting the noise would probably read, "No Engine Retarder." I don't care how they read as long as truckers get the

MUST SAY.....Many of the Estes trucks travel Rt. 83 and the ones I've seen (and not heard) take it nice and easy. Gracias.

KIDS SAY THE DARNDEST .... With all the election stuff the past few weeks, Councilman Dave Gillock has had his picture in the paper a few times. Now we all know the photos were to bolster Dave's votes, but when his five-year-old grandson, Charlie, saw them he said excitedly, "That's you, Grandpa." And then with an afterthought,

#### **Klearly Speaking:**

AND ANOTHER CHUCK.....Bet you didn't know that inside that white furry bunny costume at the Rotary Club Easter Egg Hunt was Rotarian Chuck Bowman. (Have to admit I didn't know it either until I saw Chuck during the Growing Arts Tour.) Hey, good job, Chuck.

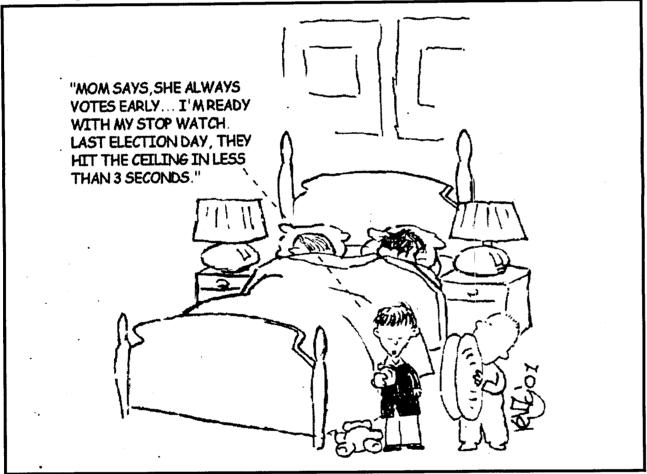
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CAN'T PUT IT OFF....OK, the time has

come for Klearly to rotate her crystal ball and predict the winners of yesterday's election. Wait, I think I'll slip into my pink fuzzy robe and slippers for this one...this year's a toughie. After much cogitating, I'll guess (and guess is the operative word) the three winners in the Democratic race for council at-large are; Jean Brown, Jim Rothgery and Jean Schroeder. On the Republican ballot of at-large candidates, I'll go with Bernadine Butkowski, David Gillock and Dennis Johnson. I think the winner of the Ward 1 battle will be the incumbent Larry Overby over newcomer Joe Antush. In Ward 3 Dick Brent will upset Karen Borocz. And in the hotly contested Ward 4 race, I have an idea Gail Minnick will forge ahead of Bob Olesen.

AND ISSUE 17?.....This is even tougher to call than the candidates, and I have to admit I've been waffling back and forth on this one. Some days we heard lots of support for the income tax increase, which would translate into the Family/Senior Center, while on still other days, we'd hear nothing but complaints. So...I'm afraid I think the income tax issue will fail.

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**EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK** 

## Primary Election's over...and thank goodness

2001 is history...and what an election it was, action against the city at every turn. perhaps one of the nastiest in North Ridgeville's political history.

Though there was not a mayoral run-off this year, the battle between council candidates, not to mention the number of hopefuls, more than made up for it.

But May 8 cannot stand as a solitary day of infamy in the 25-square miles. For a year residents have been in turmoil as one melodrama after another unfolded.

Planned Community Development (or that four-letter acronym PCDs), which looked to be a new concept in housing, was beaten to a verbal pulp, sending some would be builders skittering out of town.

The Westerly Sewer, which has been in North Ridgeville's future, almost since the Terrells and Beebes arrived years ago, became a battlefield tantamount to that of the Hatfields and McCoys.

A grassroots group known as STAMP, first viewed as a watchdog network of a dozen or less residents, hired a strong-armed

Everyone can exhale, Primary Election attorney who delighted in taking legal A proposed recreation center, dubbed

"Family and Senior Center," might just as well have been titled "Center for (yet another) Controversy," as the fers-and-definitelynot-fers argued whether it would take a .4 percent or a 40 percent income tax hike to get the thing built.

Even the city's would-be sports enthusiasts got in on the internal brawling, as Shady Drive patrons complained about the deplorable field conditions and the thenmaintenance supervisor just made excuses.

Bainbridge Road became sort of a never, never land as the end-to-end renovation dragged on...er-a-make that, drags on.

And in some homes network TV's Monday Night Football was replaced by cable's Monday Night Madness as council chambers served as the backdrop for continued snipping and sniping between the Mayor and the Ward 4 Councilwoman; occasional police postings in the back; twice-monthly pontificating from the oh-so-knowledgeable

director, asked for or not; and climaxing with the council president stumbling and bumbling her way through yet another agonizing session.

The year has been nothing short of chaos.

Then the week before elections, along comes PEP — People for Economic Progress. And who the heck are they? Who knows...but after a week's worth of conversing and cogitating, we can almost guess.

It started with a half-page ad in The Press & Light and escalated into anger and threats to file complaints with the Ohio Elections Commission. If you were one of the voting public, you may have viewed the thing as just more politicking, but if you were a candidate erroneously tagged as a member of STAMP, labeling it "politics" did-

Political pro, Denny Johnson, who seemed to take the high road in this elec-

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#### Letters to the Editor:

#### **Betty Blair's Bulletin Board**

Wednesday, May 9, 2001

Taking Pride County Wide - May 19 Join your friends, neighbors and community at large on May 19, which marks Lorain County's Annual Pride Day providing an opportunity to show pride in our communities, neighborhoods and homes by participating in this annual clean-up (including tires), spruce-up, paint-up campaign. The Lorain County Board of Commissioners has designated 16 locations (Amherst City; Avon Lake City; Carlisle and Columbia Townships; Sheffield Lake City; Sheffield Township; Vermilion City; Wellington Township and Village) for the collection of tires from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Lorain County Solid Waste Management District at 440-329-5442.

#### Brings back memories

Walking and biking through Cape Coral in Lee County, I viewed much new construction. The material of choice in most instances is that of cement block. The smell of the wet concrete brings back fond memories of the first homes that my Dad, Frank Younker, and my Brothers, Ray, Don and Larry, built on Younker Court in the early 1950's. On a hot summer day, I would make Kool-Aid for the 'guys' and then entertain them by playing my accordion while they laid the cement blocks.

While Florida has an abundance of sunshine, we, in northeast Ohio, have an abundance of fresh drinking water from Lake

Erie. There's really no place like home

#### Birding in Lorain County

Patricia Cano, Executive Director of the Lorain County Visitor's Bureau (LCVB), reports that the Ohio Audubon Society has found that Lorain County is #1 in Birding. Three Lorain County sites designated as "important bird areas" are the open areas" are the open area of marsh and wetlands east of the mouth of the Black River, and two Lorain County Metro Parks Reservations, Sandy Ridge Reservation in North Ridgeville and Bacon Woods, near Vermilion." For further information contact the there to tear-up rather than build-up my LCVB at 1-800-344-1673 or Metro Parks at community? 440-458-5121.

#### **Concluding Thoughts**

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- \* Own your part of the conflict
- Strategize to reach mutually agreeable

Create options...one way always creates

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tion, denied he belongs to STAMP and will go to the state with his denial. But for Jean Schroeder, one of North Ridgeville's newest and brightest entries into the political arena, being labeled a STAMP member was devas-

tating and she was livid. Though our first introduction to PEP was the same as the public's - the political advertisement. The disclaimer listed well-known auctioneer and realtor Jerry Canterbury as the treasurer, and when we checked with the Board of Elections, lo and behold, the SSD's wife, Joyce Johnson, had signed off as deputy treasurer.

Interesting, and despite what Herroner said (in another part of this week's paper), we think that Johnson's actions are more than a little inappropriate. Years ago when now-Judge Lynn McGough was North Ridgeville's law director, she cautioned newly elected council members against the "appearance" of conflict or impropriety. Too bad Joyce Johnson wasn't around for that

Over the past year or so, her husband Jim Johnson, has gained a reputation for being tions

hotheaded and easily pushed to anger. Perhaps he should have used that ire to deflect his wife from getting involved in this.

Though Canterbury refused to disclose the "20 or 30" PEP members, we're sure most of them are the business owners on the west side of town, along with the city's power-broker developers. What tipped us off was the Press & Light headline used in the ad, "Without sewers, some businesses may leave city." We remember that story quite well, however, along with misidentifying STAMP members, PEP put the wrong date with that head. It ran March 21, not March 27.

Why would a respected businessman like Jerry Canterbury allow himself to be swooped into such political fodder? A longtime Ridgeville resident put it in perspective. Canterbury's a realtor and when the proposed developments are developed and the houses are ready to sell...well, enough said. And we've said enough about this whole

ugly year that has mired the hometown, as Aren't you glad it's the day after elec-

\* Solve the problem and build relationships Betty Blair, President, Lorain County Board of

#### Who else will tear down city?

To the Editor: Now that I've seen in the last few months, North Ridgeville being torn-up psychologically by STAMP, plus other "special agenda" groups, torn-up physically by a water line for another community. (Check out Race Road area) and yet no positive progress toward building up the west side of this city. I'm just wondering who else is out

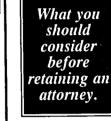
Kathleen Forthofer North Ridgeville Thanks from Easter Seals

To the Editor:

On behalf of Easter Seals clients and staff I wish to thank the Lorain County 4-H clubs for participating in Balloon Days April 28. These clubs gave up a Saturday afternoon to collect donations that will benefit the many programs and service's Easter Seals provides n our community such as equipment loan, home care, summer camp and speech therapy. I wish to extend a special thank you to Sue Malik who coordinates all the clubs and then counts and rolls all the change before donating it to Easter Seals. This year the clubs raised \$3,200.

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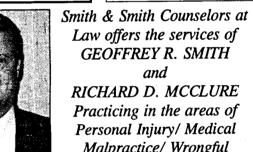


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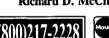
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Lisa Morsett, owner of Auntie's Balloons-n-Blossoms, welcomes any and all customers, but the ones who really win her heart are the littlest ones - the kids who come in and buy something for mom with their allowance.

"They come in and pick out one rose and walk out proud as a lark," says Morsett. "That one flower means so much to that child. We enjoy the kid factor

Mother's Day, May 13, is one of the biggest holidays for florists, and Auntie's Balloons-n-Blossoms, at 35498 Center Ridge Rd., North Ridgeville, is no excep-

"People want to remember mom, and we can send a gift to mom whether she lives nearby or almost anywhere in the U.S. or abroad."

For the upcoming Mother's Day, Auntie's is featuring three beautiful floral gift arrangements by Teleflora.

The Roses of Love teapot arrangement, at only \$45, is a classic teapot containing porcelina and pink spray roses, pink and cream lisianthus, pink Matsumoto asters, lavender cushion-spray chrysanthemums, blue delphinium, lavender wax flowers, purple statice, limonium against a background of greens.

The teapot is cream with blue trim and studded with a garland of hand-painted porcelain roses.

Also for \$45 is Teleflora's Floral Basket Bouquet, a lovely ceramic basket containing pink spray roses, yellow alstroemeria, hot pink mini-carnations, lavender daisy spray mums, lavender wax flowers and assorted greens.



This is Teleflora's Roses of Love teapot arrangement, a bouquet of pastel roses, chrysan- p.m. Otherwise Auntie's is open from 9:30 themums, asters and other blooms in a lovely white teapot with blue trim and raised porce- a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and

The porcelain basket is cream-colored inspired by the popular "hobnail" design. and trimmed in gold and painted with sprays of delicate blossoms.

For only \$35, Teleflora offers its Dew Drop Bouquet of lavender cushion spray chrysanthemums, hot pink mini-carnations, pink carnations, lavender wax flowers and greens in a charming pink frosted vase this year.

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"These arrangements look like mom to me," said Morsett.

Morsett and her family, who help her out in the business, recently celebrated the fourth anniversary of Auntie's Balloons-n-Blossoms. As its name suggests, Auntie's does creative things not only with flowers but balloons.

"We pride ourselves on customer service and going the extra mile. If a customer has a vision of something unusual something he may not find anywhere else, we will help them realize that vision," she said.

Morsett emphasizes she has floral and balloon arrangements for every budget.

"If people are looking for something less expensive, we will do mixed bouquets. We always say that we're here for the customer, from one stemmed rose to the sky's the limit. We cover any budget."

Morsett also has a fine selection of seasonal plants for Mother's Day. These include fuscias, mums, hibiscus, hydrangeas, azaleas, begonias, impatiens, prayer plants, peace lilies, gloxinias and other greenhouse plants.

Auntie's Balloons-n-Blossoms will be open on Mother's Day from 8 a.m. to 5 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Although normally closed on Sunday, Auntie's is open for customers who book orders in advance for pick-up. Morsett also is available on Sunday to cater the flower and/or balloon arrangements for parties and other special events.

Auntie's Balloons-n-Blossoms can be reached at 440-327-3223.

## Local teen the only one from Ohio accepted to FBI Leadership Camp

Press Light

By Carol Klear

Three years ago Christina Neidert didn't give a thought to a career in law enforcement, in fact the teenager figured she'd be a really enjoys the secretary when she grew up. Today, the organization, Lutheran West High junior, a sergeant in the North Ridgeville Police Explorers group, is reconsidering her career goals after being work," especially the only Ohioan selected to participate in the eight-day National Law Enforcement tival weekend. Exploring/FBI Leadership Academy at "The traffic con-Quantico, VA.

Christina's mom, Mary, takes at least exhausting," she some of the credit for Christina's experience said, recalling last with the Police Department. Mary Neidert year when she said she read a story in The Press & Light and an Explorer about the Explorers about three years ago captain worked and said it sounded like something that 36 hours in two might help Christina become a little less shy days. "A lot of and hesitant.

Christina and Mary went to the orientation meeting and Christina remembers thinking, "She'll forget about it."

But soon she found herself listening to what Officer Tony Lee said about Explorers. Lee, along with Officer Jim Larkin is the Explorers' advisor. "He was very courteous and nice," she said, of Lee, "and he explained how Explorers do things for the community, like directing traffic for the Corn Festival." Christina also learned that Explorers offer some educational opportunities for teenagers, including talks from professionals.

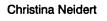
To become a member of the Explorers meant completing paperwork, she said, maintaining grades above a 'C' average and attending meetings the first and third Monday nights. In addition each member was to have a uniform, consisting of shirt, trousers, badge and other items which tallies to

attended that orientation meeting three answer on the spot. Any problems, her years ago, said Christina, but just four of them are still there, and two years after she ed."

joined, Christina attained the rank of sergeant.

Though she Christina admits, "It's a lot of during Corn Festrol duty is people think she's a real policeman when she's directing traffic," said

her mother.



Most of the time Christina has no prob- cants had to obtain two references, five rechard time, she defers the situation to one of the regulars on the police force.

The Explorer training is ongoing, she said. "We do a little of a lot of things, such as patrolling, going on ride-alongs and dabbling in evidence." Christina still can't quite believe she's involved in police work. "I'm surprised I took a liking to it," she said, and she apparently became so interested, that when the opportunity came to try for the rank of sergeant, Christina decided to go for

It was a less-than-easy hurdle, she said, as Lee and four other North Ridgeville Police officers threw out directions she had to fol-There were around 10 youngsters that low on command and questions she was to chance to earn the rank would be "forfeit-

learned about the Academy Leaderdecided she'd like to go. It will be held from June 16 to June 23 and will consist of training and seminars by

nationally known law enforcement officials as well as activities by the DEA, ATF and the United States Customs. A graduation ceremony will conclude the eight

The rules for acceptance are stringent and to be considered for the program, appli-

lems with people thanks to her extensive ommendations, complete paperwork and training, but if someone tries giving her a write an essay on "What Law Enforcement Exploring Means to Me." Christina Neidert was one of just 30

Explorers accepted for the program and the only one from Ohio.

Her references included one from her pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Westlake, and North Ridgeville resident, Municipal Court Judge John Musson. Christina met Musson while participating in his Intern Program in Elyria for two weeks last summer. Musson said he enjoyed having Christina

in the Intern Program. "She was thoroughly professional," he said, "and had a real knack for working with the public and our staff." The Judge said he was more than happy to recommend her for the FBI Program.

"She'll be a real asset," he said. Christina also volunteers at St. John West Shore Hospital, and received letters of recommendation from her superior there, as well as from Lee and Larkin, her history teacher and high school guidance counselor.

She was also nominated as a delegate to Girls State, but when there seemed to be scheduling conflict, she opted for the law enforcement week, telling her friends, "Kids, I really want to do this."

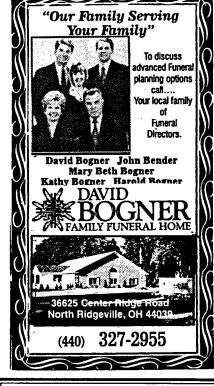
Though she has just one more year of high school Christina hasn't made any final decisions on a career, though she's sort of

shelved the idea of being a secretary. "I haven't totally decided on a career in law enforcement," she said, however, Officer Don Moore tweaked her interest in accident investigation when he took her through the entire process from the time they happened on the scene, to the day Moore went to

She recalled her initial reaction at the accident. "I had just been in Explorers one year and I started to panic," but Moore settled her quickly, when he said, "You're going to help." He explained the step-by-step routine in dealing with the situation, and a year later invited her to go along to court. "I enjoyed seeing it all the way through," she said.

Her mother suggested she might like to go into forensics, but "her first choice is undercover work." And now Mary Neidert sort of wishes her daughter would reconsider being a secretary, if even in a law enforcement office.

Christina still has plenty of time to think about it, but who knows by the time she returns from her leadership week, she may have made up her mind. Until then, the young girl with winsome personality, the pretty smile, and long blond hair — which must not touch her shoulders while she's in uniform -- can continue to be Mary and Henry Neidert's youngest child, the kid sister of two older brothers, Steve, who has a degree from Baldwin-Wallace and Michael, who's studying for his Ph.D., and even squeeze in time for her weekly Irish dance



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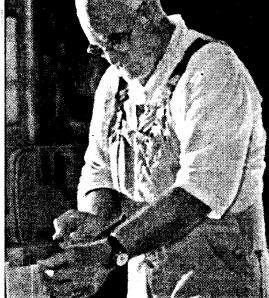


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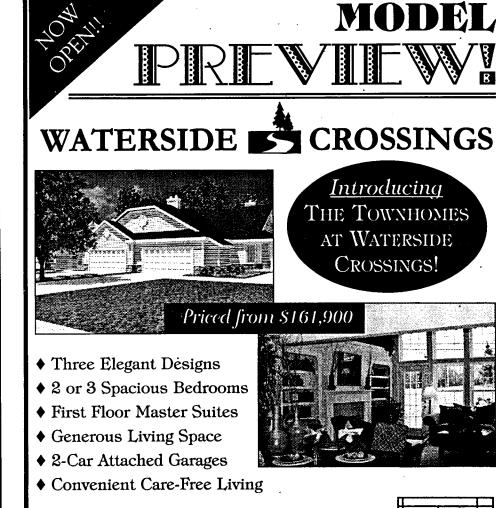
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Corogin, Bitar

await rematch

If Lake Ridge Academy wants to advance

Lake Ridge will go into the Sectional

The doubles team of P.J. Corogin and

Bryant Bitar received some consideration

for a seed, but in the end teams from

Orange, Bay, Elyria Catholic and Chagrin

in the first flight of the Hawken Doubles

Tournament, two weekends ago, will face

Brock Thompson and Keith Phillips in the

first round of the Sectional. If they are vic-

torious, they have a second round date with

the fourth seeded team of Chris Consolo

and Drew Esposito of Chagrin Falls. That

match could be an interesting one as the

Royal duo played against Consolo, who fin-

ished fourth in the state last year with a dif-

ferent partner, at the Hawken tourney. Cha-

grin Falls won the three-set match in a final

set tie-breaker, pitting Consolo and Michael

Bell, the fourth seed in the Sectional singles,

The other Royals doubles team Wes

In singles, Blake Oatey will face Jeremy

Corogin and Lukman Ahmen, will face

Chris Bancsi and John Ranalli in a first

Stein of Beachwood in a first round match.

Omar Al-Jadda will face Adam Decker of

Avon in a first round match and Connor

Flannery will face Marc Hilko of Lorain

Catholic. If victorious, Oatey will face the

winner of the Scott Spillan/Steve Radachi

against Corogin and Bitar.

round match.

Corogin and Bitar, who finished second

Falls wound up with the four seeds.

tomorrow (May 10) at Tri-City Park without

some of its tennis players on to the Division

II District Tournament next week, it will

with Consolo

have to do it the hard way.

#### In The Sportlight

### Horseracing can be like raising children

By Jerry D. Dudek

Recently, I heard a sports radio show host talk about horseracing in the same vein then men might talk about shopping.

"I just don't get it," he said of the hoopla surrounding the 127th running of the Kentucky Derby. "Horseracing. It's like NASCAR, going around in a circle, except it doesn't have the accidents. About the only time you see it on television is when a jockey gets thrown or there's a bad accident. What is it, the gambling? You can bet on other things, not just horses. I don't get it."

I'm not an expert at thoroughbred racing, but I do know something about horseracing. About 15 years ago, my younger brother and I did the unthinkable. We bought a standardbred and became, as they say, real "horsemen." It was probably the dumbest think we had ever done. We knew little about trotters and pacers, and even less about training and sustaining horses. But we were occasional visitors to Toledo's Raceway Park and we thought that by buying a horse, we would get the inside scoop on betting. So each of us anted up \$750 and purchased a four-year-old gelding that had never raced before. His name was It's A Revelation.

How appropriate that was.

I used to write sports for a weekly newspaper in Willard, and did a few stories on horse owners and drivers and trainers. I told one of the trainers that if he ever came across a horse with potential, to give me a call. He did.

Certainly, entering the horseracing industry wide-eyed and green behind the ears was risky. But as it turned out, we didn't get hurt. Actually, we may have even made a little money when it was all said and done. And we certainly learned a lot. We parlayed our success with It's A Revelation to purchase a half-share in another horse, That's A Fact Jack, who also made us a little money. Eventually, I had to sell my interest in both horses when I got married and purchased my first house. I told all my friends that I traded in the "R" in HORSE for a "U" in HOUSE.

I guess it took me a while to come up with the comparison but owning a horse is a lot like having a child. (Yeah, I know, eventually, they both eat like a horse!) I didn't really realize that until my boys were old enough to play organized sports. We would spend hours playing baseball in the back yard or basketball in the driveway (my boys, not my horses). Eventually, I had to turn them over to a coach and at least for an hour or two each game, they were out of my control. There was nothing I could do except cheer them on and hoped they learned well from my teaching and all their practice.

I would get the same feeling watching my horse race. I would pray that he would do well, not get hurt and not embarrass himself. Years later I would have those same feeling every time one of my boys got up to bat or every time a ball was batted in their direction.

For parents, it's a helpless feeling. It's like riding a roller coaster, you're either up or down. When my horse did win (he won ten times in 1987, the year I sold him) I was ecstatic. When he did poorly, I was depressed. It's like when your child is up to bat and needs a hit to win the game. He will either succeed and be the hero, or fail and be the goat. There's no in between. But at least with a horse that loses, you don't have to ride home in the same car with them.

That sports radio show host who doesn't "get" horseracing, I hope he "gets" parenting. They're very similar.



North Ridgeville catcher Andrew Payne receives a pitch and gets ready to throw a runner out in recent Pioneer Conference action. (Photo by Mike Yatcko)

## Bus strikes out first 12 batters to give Royals second victory

By Jerry D. Dudek

The Lake Ridge Academy Royals snapped a six-game losing streak in dramatic fashion last week, beating Orange Christian, 11-2. It was suppose to be the team's final game of the season, but the Royals will play three make up games before school lets

Stephanie Bus fanned a career high 17 batters, including the first 12 as she fired a one-hitter to pick up her second win of the season. Lake Ridge hadn't won a game since April 4, when it rallied to defeat Clearview. Both runs were unearned.

Head coach Sue Bus said that the team is improving, although the Royals record may not show it. Early in the season, errors and errors of omission were plaguing Lake Ridge, but things have settled down as of

"Our fielding is getting better. Our batting is getting better. The top part of our line up is pretty strong. We're being more aggressive on the base paths," Bus said.

"We're still making some mistakes defensively, but were keeping runners from getting extra bases. Early on, teams were daring us to throw them out. Runners would get a walk and get to second base. We were intimidated. It was typical things that teams go through until they get experience," the coach explained. "Sometimes, it was like a merry-go-round on the bases."

This is only the second year of fastpitch softball at Lake Ridge and the players have had to make some major adjustments from slow pitch. Base running and batting were two of them. The fast-pitch game takes some getting used to, especially on defense, where players must be on their toes at all times when there are runners on base. In slow pitch, there is no bunting, no stealing and speed is not as important. But in fast pitch, it's pitching, speed and defense, not power, that wins

most games. "In the beginning, a lot of the kids were stopping out of the box when they were

anymore," Bus said.

O'Grady, a freshman.

Bus' team is a young one and the coach hopes that another year of fast-pitch experience will make her team that much better for next season. Bus had hoped to win as many games as she lost this season, and the Royals could come close to that goal if they

Because the school is only in its second year of fast-pitch softball, it decided not to enter the Sectional tournament. Next year,

Two Royals, Bus' daughter Stephanie, a junior and freshman Simone Benoit are hitting over .400 for the season. Also having strong offensive seasons are Kari Sommer, a senior, Melissa Slaney, a freshman and Katie

swinging. But now, they are not doing that

match. Spillan is the top player for

win their three make up games.

however, will be a different story.

"We are young and we will get better,"

Woodridge and Radachi is a doubles player playing singles from Elyria Catholic. Al-Jadda, if he wins, will face Robbie Schloss of Orange. If Flannery wins, he will more than likely face the No. 3 seed, Reid

> Synenberg of Beachwood. The top four singles players and the top four doubles teams advance to the District to be held at Tri-City Park.

> Participating teams in the Sectional include Avon, Bay Village, Beachwood, Chagrin Falls, Cuyahoga Valley Christian, Elyria Catholic, Fairview, Highland, Lorain Catholic, Orange, Rocky River, Woodridge, along with Lake Ridge Academy.

> A coaches meeting is set for 8 a.m. on May 19 with matches to follow. Doubles will be played at Fairview High School.

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Last week's answers Clue: Green Tiger, Varnish, Beacon, Alley, Heaven

SPORTS ROUND-UP

## Elyria's Oliver too tough for Lady Rangers in Sectional final

Home field advantage was no advantage at all as the North Ridgeville Lady Rangers fell to top-seeded Elyria in the Division I Sectional final at North Ridgeville, 11-0,

A five-run third inning and a two-run five inning was all the help Elyria ace Aubrey Oliver needed in winning for the

She scattered five hits and had eight strike outs, without giving up a walk.

Becky Durst had two hits for North Ridgeville and Ashley Bier had two singles. Liz Calamante had the other hit for the Lady Rangers, who fell to 5-14.

Durst started and took the loss going five innings and giving up ten hits and all seven runs. Bier pitched a scoreless sixth inning with one strike out.

Elyria advances to the District and will face Westlake, a 3-2 winner over Midview.

Earlier in the week, Durst and Bier combined for a fourhit shut out of Admiral King, 3-0 in a non-conference tilt. Durst improved to 4-10 on the season giving up just three hits, no walks and striking out two batters in five innings of work. Bier picked up her four save with two scoreless

Calamante had a big day offensively with three hits. including a double and two RBIs. Bier had the team's other extra base hit, a triple.

#### Lake Ridge tennis team beats Avon

For the second time in eight days, the Lake Ridge Academy tennis team dispensed with Avon without using most of

The Royals swept all three singles matches in the 3-2 vic-

Blake Oatey was a 6-0 and 6-0 winner over Joel Scott at first singles; Connor Flannery defeated Ken Melendez at second singles, 6-4 and 6-4 and Jeff Ader defeated Cory Paul at third singles, 6-4 and 6-3.

Avon won both doubles matches as Adam Decker and Jason Wallace defeated Richard Dezswart and Aalop Narichania, 7-5 and 6-2 at first doubles. At second doubles, Mario Muscarella and Tim Willsmer outlasted Russell Kornblith and Sameer Siddiqui, 5-7, 6-3 and 7-6.

#### Davin captures 1,600, 3,200 meter races

The North Ridgeville boys and girls track teams both finished fourth in the Vermillion Invitational last Saturday. The boys scored 75 points and the girls had 83 in Division I. The competed with Sandusky Perkins, Vermilion, Southview, Admiral King, Benedictine and Bay.

Sandusky Perkins won both titles amassing 139 points in the boys events and 119 points in the girls events. Amy Davin pulled off a long-distance double by winning

the 1,600 meters in 5:33.5 and the 3,200 meters is 12:25.4 Amy Stermole got North Ridgeville's other win in the shot put with a toss of 32 feet, 9.5 inches. Stermole was also

second in the discus with a throw of 86 feet, 7.5 inches. Sarah Raines captured a second in the 300 meter hurdles in 55.3 seconds and a third in the 100 meter hurdles in 19.7

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Josh Daniels picked up the only win for the boys in Division I, winning the 300 meter hurdles in 41.4 sec-

In Division II, the Lake Ridge Academy girls were sixth out of seven teams with 54 points. Ruth Wysor won both hurdle races, the 100 meters in 18.9 seconds and the 300 meters in 53.6 seconds.

The boys team finished fifth with 37 points.

#### Rangers ousted from Sectional, 6-1 by Bay

The North Ridgeville boys baseball team was ousted

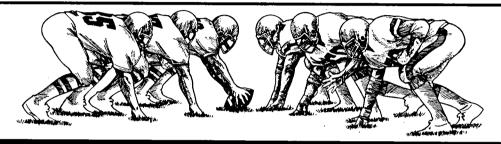
from the Division II baseball sectionals by Bay last week, 6-

The Rangers held a 1-0 lead heading into the bottom of the second inning but it was short lived as the Rockets scored four times in the bottom of the inning to take the lead for good. They would add single runs in the third and fifth innings as well.

The loss dropped the Rangers record to 1-15 on the sea-

Doug Svoboda had two hits to pace North Ridgeville, which finished with seven hits.

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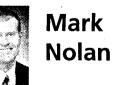
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#### **THURSDAY**

- OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m. Women's Breakfast. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Pinochle Club. ■ N.R. LIBRARY, Mother's Day Craft for children during open hours.
- ADULT CPR with FIRST AID BASICS, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.
- N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$40/month. 353-0860/info.
- HARVEST LIFE BEREAVEMENT CEN-TER, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for anyone who has experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria. 934-1482/info.
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEET. ING, 7 p.m. N.R. Library.
- ZONING BOARD MEETING, 7 p.m. Council Chambers.
- RECOVERY, INC., 7:30 p.m. Self-help for people dealing with fears, phobias, panics and depression. Meets weekly at Lorain County Community College, 1005 N. Abbe Rd., Room CC114 (faculty lounge), Elyria. Call Bob MacIntyre, 440-236-8841/info.
- ALANON, 8-9 p.m. at New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd.,

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- ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Low cost immunizations at Community Outreach Dept., Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Min-
- MOM AND ME EXERCISE CLASS, 9:15 A.M.-10 A.M. Safetyville Bldg.
- N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$7/class. 353-0860/info.
- ROTARY CLUB, noon at the Office For Older Adults.
- LORAIN COUNTY BEEKEEPERS ASSOC., 7:30 p.m. Agricultural Center, 42110 Russia Rd., Elyria.

#### **SATURDAY**

■ N.R. LIBRARY, Mother's Day Craft for children during open hours.

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■ ADULT CPR 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and ADULT CPR with FIRST AID BASICS, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elvria. 324-2929.

#### **SUNDAY**

■ VFW #9871 LADIES AUX., 9 a.m.noon. Country Breakfast Buffet. Cost: adults/\$4.50, seniors/\$, children under 10/\$2.50

#### **MONDAY**

- OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Craft Club, Quilting, Computer Classes. Soup for 35 cents. 353-0828/info.
- ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Free blood pressure screenings. 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Free hearing screenings. Both held at Community Outreach Center, Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries.
- WOMEN'S OPENGYM VOLLEYBALL 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Wilcox Elementary \$2per night.
- HARVEST LIFE BEREAVEMENT CENTER, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. "Mourning Hearts" support group for parents who have

lost a child to death. 6:30 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for people who have experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria 934-1482/info. ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m. Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyr-

- BASEBALL-SOFTBALL BOOSTERS, 7 p.m. Park & Rec. Office.
- VFW #9871 LAKDIES AUX. 7:30 p.m. at the post.

#### TUESDAY

- OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Watercolor Classes.
- N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class. \$40/month. Both classes held at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 353-0860/info.
- ADULT CPR and COMMUNITY CPR. 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.
- LIONS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Webster's Restaurant.
- TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd. ■ DADS OF FOREIGN SERVICE VETER-

ANS, 7:30 p.m. at the post. SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Education Center.

#### WEDNESDAY

- N.R. SCHOOLS, Early Release Day. ■ OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting, Cards, Bingo. Lunch \$3.25 by reservation. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Water-
- color class. 353-0828/info. ■ WESTLAKE TOASTMASTERS #497. 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Webster's Place.
- N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Ongoing Karate held at the Safetyville
- WEIGHT WATCHERS, 6p.m.-7 p.m. First Congregational Church, 36363 Center Ridge Rd. 1-800-487-4777/info.
- CIVIL SERVICE COMISSION, 6:30 p.m. Council Chambers.
- MINI RANGERS FOOTBALL BOOST-ERS, 7 p.m. South Central Park Community

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## Committee recommends reducing speed limit on Center Ridge

By Carol Klear

While the city tries to move forward, Council's Safety Committee recommends moving the speed limit back from 45 mph to 35 on the stretch of Center Ridge Road between Wallace Boulevard and the corporation line for one year, with the impact to be studied at that time.

Safety Chair Gail Minnick, R-4, said she has had some telephone calls about the potential dangers of the higher speed, especially regarding children waiting for school buses and residents trying to retrieve their mail.

Karen Borocz, D-3, expressed concern about a traffic backup along Center Ridge, if the speed limit drops to 35 mph. Minnick noted that she checked the increased time to drive from Mills Creek Lane to the Westlake line if the speed were decreased, "It was less than a minute difference," she said.

"I think it's (reducing speed) a bad idea," said Dave Gillock, R at-large.

And Gillock's not the only one. Pete and Sandee Kodysh, who live at 32274 Center Ridge Rd., oppose the reduction, as well.

Pete Kodysh said, "What difference does it make if it's 45 or 35, the road is dangerous because people are breaking the law. We need police protection...I drive all over and I'm embarrassed about what's going on in North Ridgeville. It's a nightmare between 83 and Lear Nagle...It's people breaking the law. We need more lanes."

The speed limit as motorists head east on Center Ridge Road increases from 35 mph to 45 mph just east of north Lear Nagle Rd. and Gillock said that the 35 mph between Wallace and Lear Nagle is illegal. Addressing the proposed speed reduction, he said, "The situation now is not all that bad. Leave it like it is."

Jan Malone lives at 31883 Center Ridge Rd. and supports dropping the speed limit to 35 mph. "I've almost gotten hit three times pulling in my driveway," she said, adding "Lorain Road is 35 all the way."

Malone said she would welcome police officers to sit in her driveway and observe the traffic situation. Malone also said that part of the problem is the number of lanes on Center Ridge Road. "Westlake has four lanes and North Ridgeville has two lanes. It's inconsistent," she said.

Minnick noted that the speed limit in Westlake drops to 35 mph at the library. "With increased traffic, 35 is the way to go,"

Borocz said the Ohio Department of Transportation should be the guide in the

City Engineer Stewart Lovece said that appropriate signage must be installed warning motorists of the change. "The first sign should be at the Westlake border," he said. The engineer also said that ODOT previously had done a study indicating that 45 mph is justified, however ODOT suggested

that the engineer should study it.

Lovece said that Lt. Allen Dent of the North Ridgeville Police Department had expressed his feeling that the speed should be reduced.

Borocz stated that the police department chronicled 58 accidents in three years between Wallace Boulevard and Lear Nagle

"There are two issues here," she said, "Lawbreakers and the ODOT recommendation for equal speed limits.

"My concern is that it (road) does narrow. I don't want to lower it, but there are safety factors. We need more police officers there. I don't to see the traffic backing up," she said. "I think 45 is too high with the increased

traffic until we get turning lanes," said Min-Gillock insisted that the situation would be made worse if the speed limit is lowered,

however, he said, "We should get more striping and police protection...people drive what feels right.' Lovece said he recommends reducing the

speed to 35 mph, noting that lack of sidewalks and guardrails. Borocz suggested reducing the speed

limit temporarily. "We can try it and than go back," said

Lovece said that language would have to be included in the ordinance that the issue would be analyzed after a year.

graduate of Miami University and a 1986 graduate of North Ridgeville High School.

> employed by Reynolds Aluminum in Los Angeles. She and her husband, Craig Braun, reside in Redondo Beach. Adrienne Spillar has been selected for

Pamela Ann Butkowski graduated

magna cum laude from Pepperdine Univer-

sity in Malibu, Calif., with a master's degree

in business administration. She is a 1990

Butkowski is the daughter of John and

Bernadine Butkowski of Behm Drive. She is

Campus Notes:

membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary designed to recognize academic excellence among freshman.

Spillar, the daughter of David and Connie Spillar, is sophomore chemistry major at Mount Union College. She is a 1999 graduate of Elyria Catholic high School and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta as well as participated in "Godspell."

North Ridgeville residents who were named to the Honor Roll for winter quarter at The Ohio State University are; Andrea Boron, Gerald Conroy Jr., Joseph Conroy, Rainer Franke, Sarah Liptak, Rebecca Jo Price, Amy Traut, Emily Traut and Jason

Christopher Vanek received a BA degree from The Ohio State University during the winter quarter. Bradley Wood received a BS in human ecology from OSU.

Nathan Proper, a comp information systems major at Westminster College in Wilmington, PA, appeared in the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Concert at the college last month. Proper is the son of Mr. And Mrs. Ronald Proper of Glendale Road.





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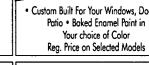
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#### Elections Board from pg. 1

point." Though some candidates tapped as members of STAMP in the ad have denied their affiliation, Canterbury said persons associated with PEP had provided the information that appeared in it.

Joyce Johnson said "no comment" when asked to provide the names of PEP members. When she was asked if being deputy treasurer for the political action group and the wife of the Safety Service Director might be construed as inappropriate, Johnson again stated, "no comment."

Mayor Deanna Hill said she, herself, had no part in the group, but defended Joyce Iohnson and said, "She's fully entitled as a citizen to take action as she sees fit... She's a business owner and business owners and business people in town are concerned about progress. Everybody's entitled regardless of what their husband does."

At least two of the several candidates the PEP ad identified as belonging to STAMP. said they would file complaints against PEP with the Ohio Elections Commission over information they say is not true.

Political newcomer, Jean Schroeder is angry about the designation. Schroeder, a Democrat who ran for an at-large seat, said she has never been a member of STAMP. Another at-large candidate, Republican Denny Johnson, also denied he belongs to STAMP, a grass roots group that began nearly a year ago to protest what members allege is a misuse of the contact person.

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Master Plan by some city officials.

Republican John Prajzner, the SAMP chairman concurred that neithe Jean Schroeder nor Denny Johnson are rembers of the group.

In brief editorial sketches The ress & Light ran about candidates vying irvesterday's election, Republican Jeffrey Adisen, who ran as an at-large candidate, openly counted himself as a STAMP membr.

Bernadine Butkowski, also nmed a STAMP member in the advertiement, acknowledged that she goes to som meetings. "I'm not a real active membr, but I respect their opinions. It's a looely-knit group of people." Butkowski asked, Am I a member if I show up once, or show p three

In checking the origin of the PP ad, it was learned that it was provided to The Press & Light as a slick from Ad/Lik Marketing and Graphics, an Elyria adertising agency. On deadline, the presider of the company was not available for cmment, however the secretary said that por to its appearance in the paper, someone ad contacted the firm about putting the a together. "They provided the copy," se said. When completed, "It went to some ommittee. Then it was approved and inseted into the paper."

She said she was told that if thre were any questions, Jerry Canterbury was the

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### Fire Department Reports:

#### NRFD racks up points

The fire department was called late morning on May 3 for a fire under the scoreboard at the football field behind the middle

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#### A possible nuisance

A resident called the fire department on May 2 to ask if a neighbor of his had a burning permit, but the caller hung up when asked for their address.

The alarm came shortly after 8 p.m. and the fire department drove down Cornell. where the suspected call came from. Only a recreational fire with two people attending it was found. That address had a permit to have the fire. The fire appeared to be of proper size and was not producing visible smoke from the standpoint of the road.

#### **Bankruptcies:**

Filed March 15, 2001

4001-12200 - Melissa Marie Taylor, 35355 Wood St., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

Filed March 16, 2001

2001-12253 - Susan A. Minnich, 38420 Center Ridge Rd., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 13.

Filed March 19, 2001

2001-12319 - David Walter Hanna, 34053 Monica Dr., North Ridgeville, OH 44039: Chapter 7.

Filed March 22, 2001

2001-12464 - Lloyd D. Coffman, 5948 Main, North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chap-

Filed March 26, 2001

2001-12565 - Debra J. Rice and Harry J. Rice, 5740 Paula Blvd., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

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Filed March 27, 2001 2001-12605 - Wayne Mitchell Layne, 36773 Sugar Ridge Rd., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

#### **Business Briefs:**

Mark Mehallick and Connie Walts, newly licensed realtors have joined Coldwell Banker Hunter Realty, North Ridgeville office. .

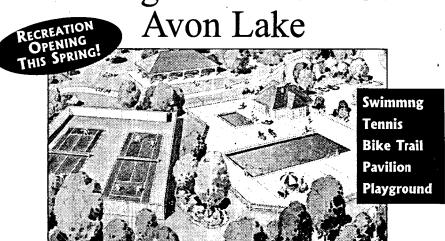
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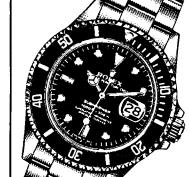
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## Classified ads lead to deceiving car seller

By Mark Maier

deceived three people wanting to purchase excuses. the cars.

In early December 2000, a woman from East Cleveland found an ad in a daily paper for a vehicle in her price range. She contacted the seller by pager and received a call from a male. She told him that she was interested in the 1991 Chevy Lumina in the ad. He informed her that was the wrong vehicle, that he was selling was a 1991 Ford Escort. Apparently, she was still interested, so they agreed to meet to exchange the vehicle and payment.

The suspect told her that there was a minor mechanical problem and in good faith he could not sell her the car. She told police that the suspect asked for half of the total price to show intent and he would deliver the car after the problem was fixed. The suspect gave the victim a receipt.

After waiting for weeks for the car and 1986. getting nothing but excuses from the suspect, the victim went to the East Cleveland Police Department where she was told it was a civil matter and was advised to go to small claims court. She then went to the North Ridgeville Police March 21 in an attempt to find the suspect.

Officers said that it may not be a civil suit based on the suspect's history and redirected her back to the ECPD, however they said they would try to help. The NRPD located the suspect, who promised to return the

Eight days after the first complaint, another person reported a similar incident involving the same suspect to the NRPD, however the vehicle was a 1987 Toyota Corolla. The two agreed to meet at a bank on Center Ridge Rd. in North Ridgeville. The complainant looked the vehicle over, drove it and informed the suspect that she wanted to buy it then and there. The defendant said he couldn't do that, but they could finalize the exchange March 2. They exchanged half the total cost, and the other half would be paid on delivery of the car.

As with the first victim, the suspect made excuses for not delivering the vehicle, and

again more excuses. They agreed to meet at under his shirt. At this point, the manager the same bank and the complainant admit-A person who placed classified ads for ted she was leery about the meeting. The two vehicles in a couple local newspapers suspect never showed, but called with

> A third complaint was made about the same about the same type of incident. involving an ad for a car.

> On April 4, the defendant went to the police station and said he wanted to clear things up, but when asked to sign a written statement he declined, but promised to pay the money back. He told police the Toyota had been towed and he sold the Escort to a

The complainants told NRPD they eventually got their money back.

That's not all folks. Remember the 1991 Ford Escort that the

defendant attempted to sell the first complainant? Apparently, the defendant never owned the vehicle, but it was titled in his

And the 1987 Toyota Corolla? It was a

But wait! There's more.

While further investigating, Ridgeville police discovered the defendant had been arrested in Lorain the same type incident, but involving a 1991 Plymouth, and a complaint from Wellington concerning theft.

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles was contacted and apparently the defendant has an extensive history of motor vehicle violations and is currently under investigation.

#### Hershey's cigarettes

Police picked up one 14-year-old male on April 26 who attempted to shoplift three packs of Marlboro Light cigarettes and a bag of Hershey's Bites at the Giant Eagle on Center Ridge Rd. Another 14-year-old male shoplifted cigarettes from the store while the first 14-year-old was held in the security The manager at Giant Eagle observed

the first 14-year-old subject taking items from a stand between the service desk and one of the checkout lines. He observed the subject stuff the items under his shirt and walk out of the store. The manager confronted the subject and he pulled out three the victim asked him to return the money; packs of Marlboro Light cigarettes from

walked the subject back into the security

Patrolman J. Riley arrived and spoke with the male subject. The subject admitted that it was stupid of him to take the cigarettes. The officer then viewed the security video-

Riley advised the first subject of his rights and questioned him about the other subject. He advised the officer that he recognized the other subject from school. Riley confiscated the cigarettes and took the subject to this patrol car. After being questioned, the subject pulled out a bag of Hershey's Bites from his front pants pocket.

Patrolman Larkin went to the second subject's home when Riley transported the first subject to the police station. Larkin spoke with subject's mother. She informed the officer that her son had not come home yet and that she would take home to the station when he got home. While at the station, Riley called the mother of the first sub-

parking lot of Giant Eagle and transported for disorderly conduct.

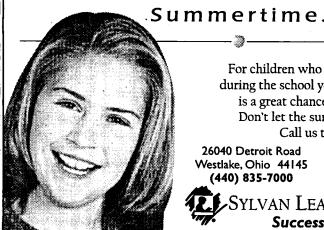
him to the police department, where the subject advised he had taken cigarettes from the store and hid them in a bush in front of the Wendy's located near the grocery store. The parents of both juveniles came to pick up their sons. The subjects were referred to the juvenile court for theft.

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Patrolman Sabo and other officers were at the Ridgeview Shopping Center on April 29 dispersing a large crowd of people that were fighting in the parking lot. One person was arrested for disorderly conduct for shoving a police officer. The officers observed the 26-year-old defendant arguing with another subject. Both were advised to leave or be placed under arrest. One complied; however, the defendant continued to vell and walked towards the other subject.

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#### **Obituaries:**

#### Tina L. Jarrell

Tine L. Jarrell, 35, died April 23 at Metro Health Medical Center, Cleveland, following injuries sustained from a motorcycle

She was born in Elyria and had been a lifelong resident of North Ridgeville.

She had been employed at Teska's Marathon Station in North Ridgeville. Miss Jarrell had attended Faith Baptist

Temple in North Ridgeville. She enjoyed the outdoors, flower gardening and needlepoint.

She is survived by her parents, Joe and Blanche Jarrell of North Ridgeville; brother Kelly Jarrell of Elyria; two sisters, Pammy Bohland of Brunswick, Diane Simpson of Spencer; her companion, Norm Wohlever; several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Faith Baptist Temple, with the Rev. Ray Carpenter, pastor, officiating.

Burial was at Resthaven Memory Gardens, Avon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of donor's choice.

Arrangements by David Bogner Family Funeral Home.

#### RAYMOND R. TRIMMEL

Raymond R. Trimmel, 74, a lifelong resident of Elyria died April 24 at EMH Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

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He was a mechanic at Spiter Motors in Elyria for 30 years and was a nght manager for Convenient Food Mart on Cleveland Street for 15 years.

He attended Elyria High School and belonged to Elyria Baptist Church.

Mr. Trimmel served in the Navy during World War II and was a lifetime member of VFW Post 1079 in Elyria. He was a donor for the Life Share Lorain County Blood

Mr. Trimmel enjoyed building racecars at the Lorain County Speedway, fishing, hunting and spending time with his grandchil-

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Margaret A. (nee Bokay); sons David of Elyria and Ronald of North Ridgeville; daughters Kathleen Zaleski of North Ridgeville and Brenda of Elyria; three grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Services were held at Reihlin-Roberts Funeral Home, Elyria with the lev. Jim Gordon, pastor of Elyria Baptist Clurch officiat-

was at Brookdale Cemetery in Memorials may be made to the Elyria

Baptist Church, 276 Washington Ave., Elyria 44035.

#### Samuel Gumbish

Samuel Gumbish, 83, of North Ridgeville died April 24 at North Ridge Health Center,

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He was born in Cleveland and grew up in Parma. He had been a resident of North Ridgeville for the past six years moving from Cleveland.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Marines during WWII.

Mr. Gumbish started an s a streetcar operator, then operated rapid transit and bus for RTA for 32 years before he retired in

He was a member of Amalgamated Transit Union, Cleveland. He enjoyed playing cards and bowling. When he was young he was a lifeguard at Berea Quarry.

Survivors included his wife of 55 years, Caroline V. (nee Zak; three sons, Daniel of Whitehall, Ohio, Ronald and Michael, both of Cleveland; four daughters, Merilyn Bright of North Ridgeville, Linda Gumbish of Warrensville Heights, Sandra Gumbish of North Ridgeville, Lisa Letterle of Cleveland; seven grandchildren; one great grandson; and a sister.

He was preceded in death by his daughter; a grandson; his parents; three brothers and four sisters. Private services will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Ridge Heath Center Activities Department, 35990 Westminster Ave., North Ridgeville, Ohio 44039.

The David Bogner Family Funeral Home handled arrangements.

#### Warren Burdick

Warren E. Burdick, 78, of New Port Richey, Florida, formerly of North Ridgeville, died April 26 in Florida, following a short illness.

He was born in Vestal, N.Y. and had been resident of New Port Richey for the past six years, moving from Strongsville. He had lived in North Ridgeville for 35

Mr. Burdick served in the U.S. Navy dur-

He retired in 1989 after 36 years of service from Truck Rail Inc., Cleveland where he was vice president. He worked at Wil-

loway Nursery in Avon for five years. He was a member of the Military Order of Cooties, past commander and life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9871, North Ridgeville; Cleveland Drayman's; former member of Teamsters Local 407.

He was an avid NASCAR fan and also enjoyed fishing, traveling and gardening.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (nee Hall) of New Port Richey; sons Michael of Port Richey; Richard of Elyria; daughters. Joyce Evanek and Nannett Pinney, both of Endicott, N.E., Linda Ross and Randi Butcher, both of Elyria, Brenda Chapman of North Ridgeville; stepson, John Hall of Berea; stepdaughters, Dawn Spencer of Dennison, Ohio, Judith Rogers of Sacramento, Calif.; many grandchildren and stepgrandchildren and several great-grandchildren; and a sister.

He was preceded in death by his previous wife, Iris in 1982; stepson; and his parents.

Funeral Services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bill Shomo, pastor of Sugar Ridge Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Memory Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hernando-Pasco Hospice, Inc., 12107 Majestic Blvd., Hudson, Florida, 34667.

#### MARIE HINTZ

Marie Hintz (nee Dudik) 70, of North Ridgeville, died April 30 at EMH Regional Medical Center, Elyria, following a sudden illness.

She was a lifelong resident of North Ridgeville.

Mrs. Hintz was a homemaker and loving mother. She was a graduate of North Ridgeville

High School Class of 1949. She was a member of SS Peter & Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Lorain. She was

also a member of T.O.P.S. She enjoyed cooking, sewing reading and music.

Survivors include her husband of 50 years, Albert; one daughter, Judi Phillips of Cincinnati; two grandchildren; and two

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; and infant sister.

Funeral services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home, with the Rev. Basil Stoyka, pastor of SS Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church officiating.

Burial was in Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery, Rittman.

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Third Honors: Lindsay Baker, Richard Deacon III, Michael Hammond.

#### GRADE 10

First Honors: Shannon Harto, Thomas Hearns, Dennis Kramer, Matthew Schubert, Dennis Sklenicka, Erica Supers. Second Honors: Dora Katynski,

Third Honors: Kyle Basista, Leo Cappabianca, Michael Clapham, Steven Elmore, Nicole Gargaro, Ailise Jacobs, Matthew. Kristen Morris, Charlene Rodgers.

#### GRADE 11

First Honors: Iwona Chemlowska. Christopher Hoban

Second Honors: Joshua Elmore, Kathleen Flanagan, Matthew LaLonde, Tamara Leonard, Maureen Nagg, Jessica Richards, Jennifer Thompson.

Third Honors: Rachael Baker, Karl

#### **GRADE 12**

First Honors: Lisa Conrad.

**Liberty Elementary** 

Straight A's: Ross Arnold, Stacy Bohr, Justin Dombros-

ki, Jessica Halter, Brandy Lenz, Steven Matis, Stephanie

Honor Roll: Madison Armendarez, Ricky Cayet

Kari Cook, John Flesher, Katie Gordon, Joseph Gris-

wold, Kyle Harris, Tabitha Hill, Angela Horvath, Lauren

Hutka, Joshua Kirchner, Cody Kucinic, Jackie Lucas,

Amber Ozanich, Haley Proszek, Kenedi Schultz, Sandra

Merit Roll: Rachel Allen, Tyler Aranda, Alex Ashie,

Sara Baird, Samantha Frees, Michael Geiger, Robert Gray,

Jessica Hall, Cody Harris, Pami Hess, Mike Hohman,

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Ryan Matz, Todd Morris, Collin Oliva, Rebecca Payne,

Markie Rivera, Philip Saad, Joseph Sas, Sammy Tanner, Emily Varner, Mitchel Walls, Amanda Wargo.

**GRADE FOUR** 

Straight A's: Clint Bender, Katie Dalton, Nicole Har-

er, Rachel Hetrick, Anna Horvath, Josh Kresak, Trista

Honor Roll: Lauren Bacisin, Kyle Brown, Carol

Merit Roll: Stephanie Allen, Joey Anderson, Ashley

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Shinn, Cari Stefanik, Kyle Wright.

Kushen, Becky Saleet, Allison Willis

Quintana; Cory Rechner, Alyssa Vah.

Second Honors: Jonathan Cotleur, Danielle Doria, Joseph Knapik, Claire Wasniak

Third Honors: Kevin Glasow, Christopher Kurianowicz, Peter Pappas, Amanda Rodgers, Brian Scheall.

## National Honor Society holds induction

Michael Schutlz.

North Ridgeville High School held its annual Induction members of National Honor Society: Ceremony on April 9 and included the traditional candle lighting ceremony and featured musical selections performed by members of the A Cappella Choir.

The keynote speaker was Lois Butkowski, an English teacher at the high school, who presented a very positive speech to the new members. Also participating in the program were the current officers of the National Honor Society and many of the current members. Officers for the 2000-2001 school year are Rachel Mangan, president; Adrienne Volin, vice-president; Adrienne Fedor, secretary, and Alexandria Quinones, treasurer. The program concluded with a reception for new member and their parents.

Students selected for membership are selected based on the attributes of leadership, character, service and Sheri Workman, Mallory Yager, Adam Zacharias.

The Torch Chapter of the National Honor Society at scholarship. The following students were inducted as new

Sara Bacisin, Natalie Bartolozzi, Gregory Bianca, Ashley Bier, Justin Bly, Gregory Boron, Antoni Chopcinski, Jennifer Corley, Sarah DeLaat, Matthew Dodd, Leslie Federer, Daniel Forpahl, Jeffrey Gionfriddo, Philip Hayes, Joy Kearney, Mark Keiser, Kimberly Kilby, Bethany Krone, Bridget Kubacki, Molly Lamuth, Matthew Lehman, Megan Leighliter, Melissa Lett, Eric Lucas, Kristina MacDonald, Jennifer Miller, Elizabeth Molnar, Andrew Payne, Steven Potting, Jessica Rothschuh, Elizabeth Scadden, Matthew Schreiner, Edward Scott, Tabitha Sellards, Amy Seymore, Christina Siftar, Julia Smajdek, Sara Steed, Courtney Szocs, Richard Thompson, Brook Tracey, Jennifer Ulicky, Jennifer Workman,

### Access Program participants visit Berea, KY.

sophomores and juniors from various school districts, dent-teacher ratio," and "top-rated school," indicate a including North Ridgeville High School, accompanied by six Access Program chaperones, visited Berea College in Berea, Kentucky April 17 and April 18.

During their two-day stay, students learned about Berea College's admissions policy, academic programs, and non-academic activities and organizations. In addition, students enjoyed the experience of sleeping in a dormitory and eating meals in the cafeteria.

Did the Lorain County students learn anything valuable that would help them in their decision to attend Berea College? According to a survey conducted by The Access Program, they did! Comments such as, "friendly people," "the campus is beautiful," "it's tuition-free," "...the first college to allow black and white people to go

ELYRIA - A group of 39 college-minded high school together," "...community feeling," "there is [an] 11:1 stuwell-received learning experience.

Thanks to a generous gift from Dr. Marian Baum, a Berea College and Access Program benefactor, students were able to make the trip free of cost.

The Access Program, a Lorain County non-profit organization promoting post-secondary education and training, provides residents with services that assist students in preparing to continue their education after high school. Field trips like the one to Berea College are frequently organized by The Access Program staff to allow Lorain County students, whose schools participate in The Access Program, hands-on learning experiences regarding the importance of attending college or technical school after completing their secondary education.

## McCain named PERC Teacher of Month

The Professional Excellence Recognition Committee of North Ridgeville High School named Judy McCain, Teacher of the Month for March.

A teacher for 18 years, McCain teaches chemistry and biology. She has a BS in biology and a master's degree in education with 40 graduate hours beyond her masters.

She is a member of the National Biology Teachers Association, the National Science Teachers Association and the Cleveland Regional Association of Biologists. She is also a member of North Ridgeville's Academic Recognition Committee, Site-Based Committee and National Honor Society Selection Committee.

McCain is married and has three children and one

She enjoys biking, hiking and swimming.

WEDNESDAY

### Correction:

The following straight A students were not included in the list provided by Wilcox School which was published in last week's paper.

Jennifer Beccia, Michele Bing, Travis Bowers, Lucas Bowers, Katie Branscum, Hanna Carrick, Dawn Dunlop, Shane Friend. Rachael Goebels, Ashley Hanna, Mike McGinty, Joseph Rodrigirez, Oleg Vasilevskly, Shawn Waryk.

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Nicholas Brown, Ashley Carpenter, Matt Cope, Shae

Floyd, Nicole Gramatikas, Spencer Grimes, Nicholas

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#### ROBERT A. WILLIAMS

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The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialry.

The recruit qualifies for a \$3,000 enlistment bonus. Williams will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for

He is the son of Susan A. and Robert A. Williams of Clear Creek Drive, North Ridgeville.

#### CHRISTOPHER B. CASAREZ

Marine Corps Reserve Lance Cpl. Christopher B. Casarez, 1998 graduate of North Ridgeville High School, North Ridgeville, OH, recently completed two weeks of active duty training while assigned to the 25th Marine Regiment, Akron, OH.

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cold weather training. He participated in operations and and enjoy the local culture and cuisine. live-fire exercises, using weapons such as the MK19 Automatic Grenade Launcher. During the training, Casarez was able to use his knowledge of combat tactics, tactical movement and survival techniques in sub-zero temperatures. The two-week training period culminated in a three-day exercise, during which his knowledge and skill level were put to

He is the son of Alberto and Debra K. Casarez, of North Ridgeville.

#### BRET R. LANCASTER

Navy Lt. Bret R. Lancaster, son of Judy A. Lancaster of 6122 Jaycox Rd. is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau, home ported in

During the deployment, Lancaster's ship participated in "Spanish Phiblex, "an exercise consisting of a series of amphibious landings with Spanish naval forces. USS Nassau also participated in a live-fire training exercise in Capo Teulada, Sardinia

Additionally, Lancaster's ship visited cities in Italy, Malta and Spain where he had the opportunity to shop, sightsee

Gehrke and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and 2nd Corinthians 4:1-2 professional conduct. Mark 9:2-9 2nd Kings 2:1-3

Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Gehrke and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54 hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Lancaster is a 1977 graduate of North Ridgeville High

MICHAEL R. GEHRKE

Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. Michael R. Gehrke, son of

Barb Chase of 4321 Sunfish Cove, Avon, OH and Robert

Gehrke of 5382 Manning Circle, North Ridgeville, OH.

recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit

Gehrke successfully completed 12 weeks of training

Gehrke and fellow recruits began their training at 5

a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Gehrke

spend numerous hours in classroom and field assignments,

which included learning first aid, uniform regulations,

combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand com-

bat and assorted weapons training. They performed close

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School and joined the Navy in November 1977.

Gherke is a 1990 graduate of Lorain Catholic School of

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Church of Christ, 36350 Chestnut Ridge Rd. Jason Hardin, Evangelist. Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Springs of Life Church. 31860 Bagley Rd. N. Ridgeville. Family worship and children's church. Sun. 7 pm Springs of Life Bible College and Shalom Seminary Tue. and Fri. at 7 pm., Sat. at 9 am.

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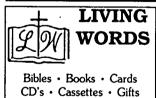
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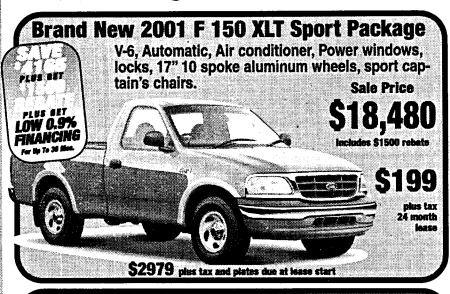
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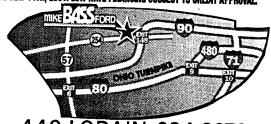








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