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Special Salute

Friday night is also Band Parents Night, and parents of NRHS band members, take a bow.

Time for Tests

Beginning Oct. 23 North Ridgeville High School will begin Ninth Grade Proficiency Tests, as mandated by the state. Students will take one test per day; writing on Oct. 23; reading, Oct. 24, math, Oct. 25, citizenship, Oct. 26 and science, Oct. 27. Testing begins at 7:45 a.m. Students not testing Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday will not be required to be in the building until 9:05 a.m. on that day. First period will begin at 9:10 a.m. Any unexcused absence from the tests will be considered as a class cut. Any student arriving late for the test will not be able to take the test.

In Brief:

Red Cross meets

The 84th annual meeting of the Lorain County Chapter American Red Cross will be Oct. 26 at 12 noon at the Red Cross Chapter, 2929 W. River Rd. North, Elyria.

Just ducky

Get ready for a waterfowl I.D. hike from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Sandy Ridge Wetland Center on Oct. 28. Learn to recognize ducks on the water and in the air.

Mature Concepts

A free community workshop, sponsored by Busch-Bogner Family Chapel, will be held at the North Ridgeville Senior Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 6. Topics will include probate and legal issues, estate planning and veterans benefits, with featured speakers, attorney Armond D. Budish, host of the "Golden Opportunities" television show, Les A. Szrka, CFP, CBI, financial correspondent on "Golden Opportunities," and Jeffrey L. Teas, director of the Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery.

Seating is limited. Call Bob Liston today at 327-7422.

Hosta 'incensed' over Armbruster's comments

By Carol Klear

Katherine Hosta puts the tape in the VCR. She's seen the news reports so many times, she probably knows them by heart, yet each viewing is like the first. She has promised herself the last of the tears have been shed, but almost defiantly, tiny droplets form in the corners of her eyes. But Hosta maintains her composure, even as the reporter relays the tragic story of her granddaughter, 14-year-old Dara Hosta, a "gifted singer and an athlete," who died suddenly during a physical education class.

Dara, an Olmsted Falls High School freshman had been running track on May 26, when she collapsed. The physical education teacher reportedly sent a student to the school to call 911, but by the time help was summoned, it was too late, Dara had been without oxygen too long. On June 1 she died, said Katherine Hosta, who lives on Aurensen Road in North Ridgeville, but had the teacher had a cell phone or some sort of two-way communication with school personnel, said Hosta, her granddaughter might have had a better chance.

Though the pain of losing her beautiful granddaughter is with her still, Hosta has begun turning her anguish into a pro-active energy to convince school officials that two-way communications are an absolute necessity for the safety of school children. She has talked to anyone who would listen to her, and anyone who might be able to help, including school personnel, PTAs and state officials, including State Sen. Jeffrey Armbruster.

Hosta keeps meticulous records of her various contacts concerning the issue of two-way communication, and said that she has had several less than satisfactory conversations with Armbruster, who told her that the state had no money to mandate cell phones or walkie-talkies for schools. But when she read the Oct. 11 issue of The Press & Light, and Armbruster's quote that "basic education comes before frills," Hosta was, by her own word, "incensed," and asks the Senator, "Didn't Dara deserve both access to education and 911?"

Dara Hosta seemed to have everything a young girl could want - a loving family, friends and talent. The year before she died, she sang in a talent show at school. "She had had no voice lessons," said her grandmother, "she was self-taught." A home video of the show illustrates Dara's exceptional talent, and the range and depth of her soprano voice was unbelievable. "She was in St. Mary's choir," said Hosta, but that was all.

Watching the rerun of the talent show and Dara's rendition of Sarah Brighton's, "Time to say Good-bye," it seemed almost prophetic that a year later Dara's family and friends would say a final good-bye to her.

Dara entered the talent show this year, but Hosta said that she did not compete because she had won the previous year. But once a week for the six weeks prior to the show, she took 30-minute singing lessons from a teacher at Baldwin-Wallace College, and told her grandmother that this year she was planning something more dramatic for the show. Replacing the slim gown she had worn in the '99 event, Dara donned an orange skirt, with an off-the-shoulder top and a shawl. With her long hair cascading over her shoulders and down her back, her stage presence belied her 14 years.

Following her solo, she and another classmate, who Hosta said Dara had coaxed into performing with her, did the theme song from "Phantom of the Opera."



As she looks at her granddaughter's photo, Katherine Hosta remembers the lovely young girl who collapsed and died following a track practice last spring. (P&L Klear)

Watching the video, Hosta said, "She was the nicest girl, an excellent student, she had good morals."

"It was not just her music we lost, we lost a spirit. She'd say 'Hi,' and then jibber, jabber. It was like she was in a race to do everything," she said.

And now Hosta is putting all her energy into the issue of two-way communication.

Paging through the notebook in which she records her contacts, she notes she contacted Congressman Sherrod Brown, D-13, who sent her a letter advising Hosta that two-way communication is a local issue and one that should be handled by the North Ridgeville School Board. On the recommendation of Mayor Deanna Hill, Hosta contacted State Rep. John Bender, D-62, "but he never returned my call," she said.

She said she also talked to David Livingston, assistant superin-

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North Ridgeville files lawsuit over ballot language

By Carol Klear

North Ridgeville Law Director Eric Zagrans confirmed that the city has filed a lawsuit against the Lorain County Board of Elections, charging that the ballot language of a proposed charter amendment is only a portion of the issue which would require a citywide vote for planned community developments and commercial development of 10 acres or more, following Council's approval.

According to Zagrans the entire text should be printed on the ballot, and said the Board of Elections chose to use a summary of the initiative petition language. People should be able to vote on the entire issue, he said, and several main points are missing from the ballot verbiage.

Mayor Deanna Hill agreed with the Law Director and said, "It's incomplete at best," and if the Board considers the text too lengthy, she said, "It shouldn't have been written that lengthy."

The full impact of the issue is at stake, said Hill, stressing that the points not clearly defined include a section that states that the amendment, if passed, will be retroactive and repeal all prior ordinances, as well as the definition of PCD, planned community development, and the restrictions placed on it.

"There are serious impacts," to the proposed amendment, said the Mayor.

Marilyn Jacobcik, director of the Lorain County Board of Elections, said that Zagrans has filed with Common Pleas Court to have the wording changed, how-

ever, she said the issue would be "too wordy" if left as presented.

"This is why we condensed it," she said, "and the effect is to make it readily readable to the voter. This (proposal) would not even fit on the ballot." She also said that after ballot language is determined, it is sent to the state for approval.

If the court upholds the city's lawsuit, the director said the ballot will be reprinted, but she doubts voters will take time to read the text in its entirety. Jacobcik said, "If I didn't want the issue to pass I would favor what they're (city officials) doing."

On deadline, no date had been set for hearing. Until there is a ruling, no ballots, including absentee ballots, are being distributed, said the director.

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STAMP sponsors Issue 57 information night

STAMP Committee will sponsor an information night, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the North Ridgeville Middle School concerning Issue 57, the Charter Amendment, Voter Approval of Zoning Changes. The event will be put on by the Taxpayers Coalition, a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to educate, inform and provide information to the taxpayers, citizens and residents of the State of Ohio concerning their constitutional and statutory rights involving public records open meetings, initiative petitions, referendum petitions, charter amendments, constitutional amendments, free speech, the right to petition your government and freedom of information.

In a press release Gerald Phillips, attorney for STAMP stated that the information night was necessary because of "false information being disseminated by the North Ridgeville's administration, Mayor Deanna Hill, Bob Schmitt the developer, the North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce and other developers concerning referendum zoning."

The attorney also said that Issue 57 has only a prospective affect and is only a procedural change in the approval of a zoning change. All other steps, including Planning Commission approval and recommendations, public notices, public hearing, three readings and Council approval would still be necessary.

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tendent for business services, who took the tape home to watch and to rethink the issue.

Twice Hosta called Armbruster's office, she said, once on July 14 and again in August. Both times she talked to the Senator's aide who said that there are no state funds for cell phones.

She even talked face-to-face with Armbruster at the Corn Festival in August. "He told me he wouldn't get involved," said Hosta, "and that the school boards should do that." Referring again to Armbruster's comments in The Press & Light, Hosta called them "insensitive."

She noted that SB 1, sponsored by Sen. Robert Gardner, R-18, spells out rules for suspensions and detentions. A school safety plan is included, but "it does not specify the need for phones," she said.

Hosta has also spoken to Ohio Senator Robert Spada, R-24, and has sent him a copy of Armbruster's remarks.

The push she is making to get two-way communication in schools is not just for sports, said Hosta, there are other problems that could arise requiring emergency treatment, including allergic reactions to bee stings, asthma attacks, diabetes, epilepsy, and others.

"This is not just for my granddaughter," said Hosta.

STAMP circulating petitions on Waterbury

On Oct. 13, North Ridgeville residents filed a notice of their intentions to circulate referendum petitions on the Waterbury PCD, ordinance No. 3621-2000, the approval of the preliminary plan.

Members of the STAMP Committee (Stop Abusing the Master Plan) and other residents have begun circulating the petition. They will need 526 valid signatures to place the Waterbury PCD on the ballot. Waterbury PCD consists of 640 acres and 1,963 dwelling units.

In announcing the referendum petitions on Waterbury, Gerald Phillips, attorney for STAMP stated, "STAMP hoped that the Waterbury issue would be put on hold until after the Nov. 7, 2000 General Election, but the developers and the City's administration pushed and rushed Waterbury PCD through in order to avoid the effects of the charter amendment, voter approval of PCDs, Issue No. 57, on the PCD development..."



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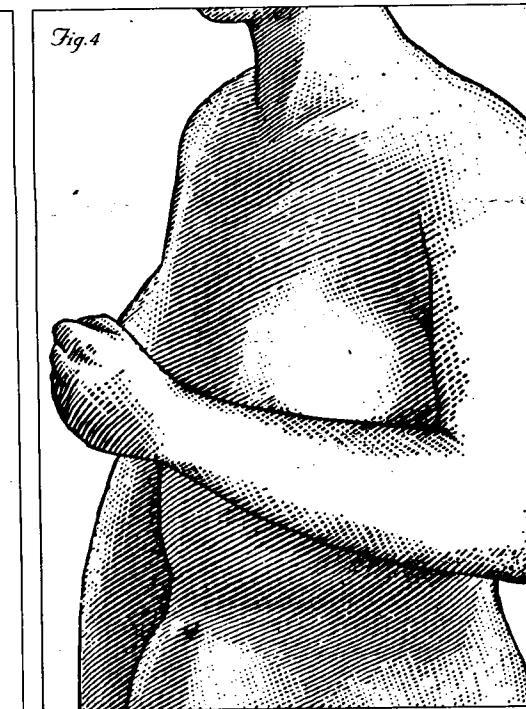
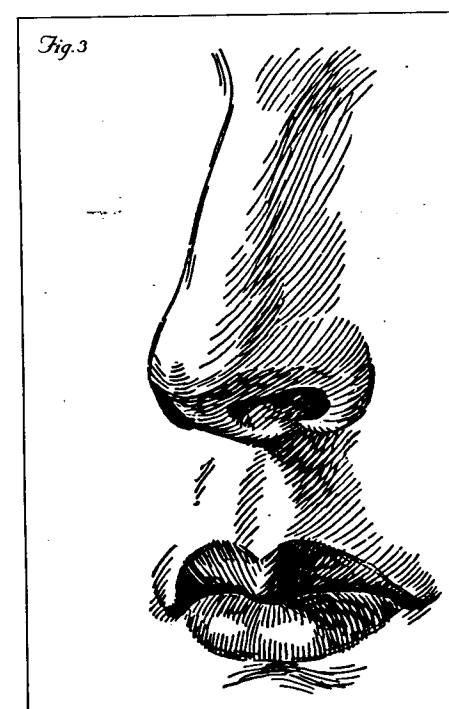
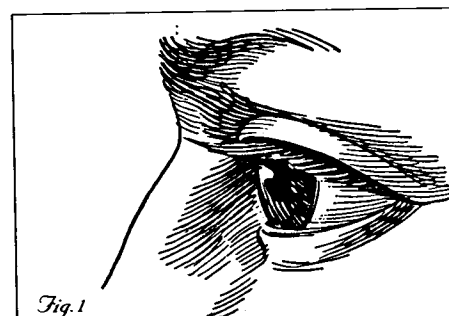
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Letters to the Editor:

Cluster's last stand

To the Editor:

Nov. 7, 2000 will tell the tale of our city's
 future. Especially if the outside influences
 that our city officials have with the develop-
 ers, consultants and other "hired guns" pre-
 vail. The western portion of North Ridgeville
 will be gone - never again to be seen filled
 with prosperous crops, natural forests or the
 teaming wildlife that now call it home.

With the loss of the current state of our
 "west-side" the citizens of North Ridgeville
 will lose their sovereignty. It will be lost to
 the outside influence and control of others.
 We will be divided into separate parts due
 to the oppressive government owned in part
 by the developers.

If we want to ensure our allegiance, lib-
 erty and justice in North Ridgeville vote YES
 on ISSUE 57 and NO on ISSUE 58. (Issue
 57 is the amendment to the charter and 58 is
 regarding Kingston Place.) Be a part of the
 initial step en route to the solution, not
 another puppet in the hands of the oppressive
 government. If Kingston and the PCDs/clus-
 ters get the go ahead...it will be an insult to
 the land and a disgrace to the past, present
 and future residents of North Ridgeville.

PCD/cluster homes has its politically cor-
 rect, yet often misunderstood meaning,
 PLANNED COMMUNITY DEVELOP-
 MENT. What it really means is PLANNED
 CONGESTED DISASTER if you see things
 the real way and not in some far off fairy tale
 land. Most of us here in North Ridgeville
 have a PHD in the School of HK (Hard
 Knocks) not in some high-priced school
 where the diploma comes at a \$100,000
 price tag. We pay the price. We've seen it,
 live it. We've been around the block twice
 or more before most of today's officials ever
 got handed a government job.

PCDs/cluster homes (pick whichever
 definition from above you care to) are hous-
 es built on land so close together you can
 reach out your window to shake your neigh-
 bor's hand or better yet...one could probably
 just have a conversation through the walls
 rather than to use a phone. When you
 think...this means four to six houses per
 acre. That's like putting five pounds of
 manure in a two-pound bag. The results of
 which can be irritating and offensive.

A developer can buy an acre of land for a
 minimal cost depending on the condition
 and whereabouts of the land. Then that
 same developer will put four to six or more
 houses on each acre. He then in turn sells
 each of those houses for \$140-\$175,000 or
 more. That is really reaping in the profits
 isn't it? At what price? OURS!!! It will
 split North Ridgeville into another city.

We'll eventually be known as the town with
 all the towns in it. People won't say they live
 in North Ridgeville anymore - instead they
 may say...I live in Kingston Place, Meadow
 Lakes, and Lorain roads to accommodate the
 increased traffic. However, land development
 will come, and it is in our best advan-
 tage to have control as to how it will be developed.

Now, within these sub-cities will be self-
 serving or self containing sewers. The
 "Westerly Sewers" will not serve the west
 side, however it will only serve those devel-
 opments in which it is housed and or strate-
 gically connected to. And when that occurs
 mark my words...all hell will break loose.

The way "our" government views this red
 hot issue of building, building, building in a
 hurry, hurry, hurry tells us only one thing.
 They want to leave a "legacy" behind them.
 Showing not only how they could make a big
 city out of our town, but also, how they can
 leap frog laws, other officials and citizens to
 get that big city, and how they indentured
 themselves to the developers. Not one sin-
 gle solitary sign of "COMMON SENSE" only
 "DOLLARS AND CENTS."

Mr. Schmitt is a developer that resides in
 this town, builds in this town but does not vote
 in this town (see P&L issue 10-04-00 page 5
 under "Press Line"). He has made comments
 to the fact that "giving the people a right to
 vote on this issue would paralyze his plans for
 his houses (and, of course, his legacy). If one
 could imagine North Ridgeville in 10 to 12
 years from now with a minimum of 5000 new
 homes...the city of North Ridgeville will be
 the one that will be paralyzed" with the leg-
 acy of hindsight being 20/20 yet again.

In the future when one train or one acci-
 dent stops the flow of traffic really "paralyz-
 ing" this town...remember all that you have
 heard and read on this subject of PCDs/clus-
 ter homes. God willing I will be around to
 remind you that...I TOLD YOU SO. If I'm
 not, this letter and all the other letters and
 articles on the subject will be available in
 the archives of this newspaper for the gener-
 ations to come that will be affected by this
 November's election.

Ron Hauke
 North Ridgeville

Let's not impede development

To the Editor:

I am having a difficult time understand-
 ing all the fears and anxiety being gener-
 ated by the vote on the Planned Commu-
 nity Developments through a m e n d m e n t
 Issues 57 and 58 that will be on the ballot
 this November.

I can understand the impact of any land
 development zoned PCD or R-1 will have on
 our major thoroughfares. Our Federal Inter-
 state Highways and its feeder routes routed

traffic to our doorstep and there was scarce
 money to fund the upgrading of our feeder
 streets. Now it is a regional responsibility to
 upgrade Case Road, Lear Nagle, Center
 Ridge and Lorain roads to accommodate the
 increased traffic. However, land development
 will come, and it is in our best advan-
 tage to have control as to how it will be developed.

How will we be able to fund the updating
 of our streets, sewer and water systems for
 the future growth of North Ridgeville? Let's
 distribute the cost to the largest tax base
 possible through controlled development of
 one of our greatest resources: the vast
 amount of land to our west. It can be done
 with minimal impact to the aesthetic values
 of this land by controlling the amount of
 green areas for common land and water
 retention reservoirs. We cannot turn back
 the clock to the time of rural America. The
 \$2 a bushel corn and \$4.50 a bushel soy
 beans in not going to support today's agri-
 culture. What is left?

Yes PCDs may reduce the frontage on
 cluster developments but they also would set
 aside the additional land for common green
 areas. It appears to me that the argument
 over the amount of overall density and how
 it is determined is just a ruse to stop any

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Pressline:

Caller: Is the reason Father Hyland
 is on the Mayor's committee opposing the
 city charter amendment because the
 developer's wife is running the bingo
 program?

Response: In checking with St.
 Peter's Parish as to who heads the bingo
 program, we were told it is Rosemary
 Deeks. We are not familiar with a devel-
 oper named Deeks.

Caller: The name 'Kingston Place'
 won't even be mentioned when Issue 58
 is placed on the ballot, but those who
 want the issue defeated aren't crying to
 the Board of Elections about it.

Caller: In response to Rachel Emery
 and family's letter. Her letter is sympto-
 matic of our society where negativism
 and hyper-analytical thinking have
 filled us with pettiness and meanness of
 spirit. My advice to her and her mother
 is to lighten up and get a life...politics
 comes to mind.

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development. The PCD developers are now
 willing to pay for 80 percent of the westerly
 sanitary sewer costs, partly from the savings
 of a cluster development. Are we going to
 look at this gift horse in the mouth? The
 alternative is the R-1, 90-foot frontage
 parcels and then we would have to stand for
 the \$8 million cost of providing a westerly
 sanitary sewer main for the development of
 this land. What route would it take? Would
 it have to tear up city streets for a north-
 south sewer main? Would you vote "yes" for
 an \$8 million sewer improvement bond issue?

Let's not place the cart before the horse.
 The cartload of the infrastructure develop-
 ment must be pulled by a strong tax-produc-
 ing horse. Again, if we want improved
 streets and sewers in our city we must
 strengthen our tax base.

We are undergoing the third wave of
 urban transformation. The advent of the
 automobile and the inter-urban electric
 transportation in the 1920s brought in the

development of a large tracks of land to the
 north of Center Ridge. There must have
 been over a thousand 50-foot wide lots that
 were platted for development. They didn't
 let the land density issue stop them, and
 parcels are still being developed today with-
 out any protest that I am aware of.

The second wave of development came
 after WW II when GI Bill offered low down
 payment and low interest loans to our boys
 returning home. Without controlled devel-
 opment we had a mixed development of
 homes, manufactured home parks, and later
 apartment houses. Again the housing de sity
 was not addressed.

We are a chartered city, and our elected
 officials can control of our destiny with your
 support. Will we place further impediments
 to those who are willing to risk their money
 developing our city? Will we let the agents
 of anxiety and fear in any one ward doom
 any city development of any land?

To me there seems to be a conflict of

interest between the right local option in
 any one ward and a Republican form of gov-
 ernment that allows the city government to
 be able to function full-term without the
 emotional heat of the day impairing and
 negating years of development planning.

Wilbur E. Grentzer
 North Ridgeville

Amendment threatens growth

To the Editor:

The purpose of my letter is to voice sup-
 port to the North Ridgeville Citizens for an
 Equal Vote. This committee is against the
 proposed charter amendment in the city of
 North Ridgeville.

North Ridgeville Community Care also
 supports the efforts of the committee and is
 against the proposed charter amendment.
 Community Care has a growth plan that will
 not survive if the charter amendment passes.
 This means that those who need the assis-
 tance of Community Care may not get it.

I hope that the voters will study and try to
 understand this amendment and carefully
 consider the detrimental long range and retro-
 active effects that it will have on the commu-
 nity. If the charter amendment passes, city
 growth will virtually stop and so will the pros-
 perity that comes with it. North Ridgeville
 may suffer for a very, very long time.

Allen D. Retay
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A very special thanks: 'To all veterans of all wars'

By Carol Klear

Vroom...vroom...vroom-o-o-o-m.

The noise reverberates through the air blotting out what had been the peaceful hum of cars traveling along the roadway.

You've heard it before, but still the sound startles and you glance up to see a line of motorcycles roaring out of sight.

You take a deep breath and return to what you had been doing, but the big bikes and their riders have invaded your thoughts. You glance up again wondering what kind of people get their kicks out of roaring down the road, astride hunks of steel propelled along on big tires.

You don't think long. You've seen the movies. You know what bikers look like — long hair, three or four rings circling the edge of their ears, gold chains or medals dangling from their necks and tattoos, oh yes, tattoos, and some of them a bit racier than the traditional heart with "mother" printed over top.

They're different, that bunch.

Gary Wilder and Don Reaser agree...their biker buddies are different and they are proud of it.

Wilder and Reaser are president and vice-president of the Lorain County chapter of Rolling Thunder Inc., part of a national organi-

zation of motorcyclists, dedicated to publicizing the POW/MIA issues.

Wilder of Manning Circle in North Ridgeville enjoys the deafening roar of the motorcycles. "The name, Rolling Thunder, came from the motorcycles," he said, "they sound like thunder."

The fire with which members soar the highways heightens attention to the passion of their mission — to incite the public with the reality that many Americans who left the United States to go off to war, never returned, and still are being held prisoners or are missing in action.

"We lobby," said Wilder, "to bring the veterans home and bring them home alive."

"We try to fight issues," he said, "we're an all-volunteer group. We're trying to educate the public and hope that in the future this doesn't happen again. We cannot leave our comrades behind," he said.

Wilder explained that recently a new Rolling Thunder chapter was formed in Lorain County. Chapter 6 boasts 29 members already and meets in the VFW Hall in Sheffield Lake.

The 51-year-old president of the newest unit of the Rolling Thunder works at NASA and said a flag waves proudly there. "They put a flag up. They are very supportive," he said.

Wilder said that many members of the group are non-veterans and having served in war is not a requirement for membership in the organization.

Reaser, 41, agreed. "You don't have to be a vet. You don't have to have a motorcycle," he said. The thrust of Rolling Thunder is the desire to work on POW and MIA issues. However, the chapter's vice-president recalled, "My dad served in Viet Nam. I would see him coming home and see him leave." Reaser served in the U.S. Navy for four years before becoming a truck driver.

To emphasize the reason behind the Rolling Thunder organization, Wilder provided information from the Internet that stated 4,500 servicemen were considered missing or having been taken as prisoners of war, following World War I. The data listed 406,872 killed in action following WW II, with more than 78,000 missing in action or prisoners of war. It noted that 7,140 were captured and interned after the Korean War and 2,459 MIAs or POWs resulted from the war in Viet Nam.

A portion of Rolling Thunder's mission statement reads, "...To help correct the past and to protect future veterans from being left behind should they become prisoners of war or missing in action. We are committed to helping disabled veterans from all wars." To that end a lot of the members ride out to Brecksville, said Wilder, adding, "the motorcycles get attention."

Both men have been riding the big bikes for a long time. In fact Reaser laughingly recalled that when he was just a little tyke he made the front page of The Chronicle-Telegram astride a cycle wearing nothing but a diaper.

Reaser, who wears several small hoops in his ear and sports tattoos up and down both arms, poked good-natured fun at his stereotypical biker appearance. "It's a way of life," he said,



Don Reaser, left, and Gary Wilder are officers of the newly formed Chapter 6 of the Rolling Thunder, a club that's dedicated to remembering the POWs and MIAs. (P&L Klear)

"the tattoos, long hair...everything." But when it comes to collecting funds to carry out the work of Rolling Thunder, he can count on Medicine Man Tattoos in North Ridgeville and Big Ed's Tattoos in Elyria to come through, as

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well as places like Elyria's Harley Davidson, the Hometown Buffet. There had also been an appearance on Joan Lowry's cable program, when the station was still owned by MediaOne. "We have not had one person turn us away," said Reaser.

Fund-raising plays a major role in the club's activities and some chapters hold raffles, dances and even pig roasts to help members help others. Wilder said there are 425 patients at the veterans home in Brecksville, for which they try to collect \$5,000 for the things they do for them. And 200 vets live at the home in Sandusky.

On Oct. 21, the Rolling Thunder will host a spaghetti dinner from noon until 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 309, at 15521 Broadway, across from McDonalds. Adults are \$6, children under 12 \$3. A raffle drawing also will be held at 7 p.m. All dinner and raffle proceeds will benefit the disabled veterans.

Reaser described an innovative way of helping veterans who have been in prison that was initiated by a friend. "He has a representative waiting to help the vet find a home and find a job. He even pays the first month's rent," he said. However, he needs help locating items to help furnish the apartment.

Ohio has seven chapters of Rolling Thunder throughout the state, and nationwide, said Wilder, there are 47 chapters. "We're 5,000-plus strong," he said.

Mayor Deanna Hill supports the organization, he said, and recently she agreed to letting them hoist the POW flag that now flies on the front lawn of City Hall.

"Sherrod Brown (Congressman Sherrod Brown) has given us donations," said Wilder, and has supported bills as well. "He believes strongly in what we do," he said.

A chapter for children - Junior Rolling Thunder - has been

started, and Wilder is happy the youngsters will be educated about veterans. He feels that schools are properly instructing children about freedom and what it has meant to people in the United States to gain that freedom.

Reaser said his uncle, a vet, did not like talking about the war. Reaser said that one day, "I looked at him and told him, 'thank you,' and a tear rolled down his cheek. The vets did what they had to do," said Reaser, "but how many people say thank you."

Wilder credits Rolling Thunder with getting him to visit the Viet Nam Memorial Wall of Names in Washington, D.C.

"My wife likes to celebrate Christmas on Christmas Eve," he said, and she could never understand why he never was in the holiday mood, until finally he told her, "It was 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve in 1967, when one guy died in my arms."

At last she understood.

Later, when he and some of the other Rolling Thunder members visited the wall, they confided, "the wall talks to us."

The Wall of Names which was dedicated in 1998 has 58,000

names inscribed on the polished granite, and provides a permanent statement to those who gave their lives while serving their country.

A moveable replica of the Washington wall was on the campus of Lorain County Community College last year and Wilder said that members of Rolling Thunder were honored when they were asked to read the names of the war dead.

On Oct. 5, 6 and 7 many Chapter 6 members were in Washington for the Rolling Thunder Conference, where they joined members of other chapters and exchanged ideas for continuing the flame of remembrance burning brightly for the POWs and MIAs.

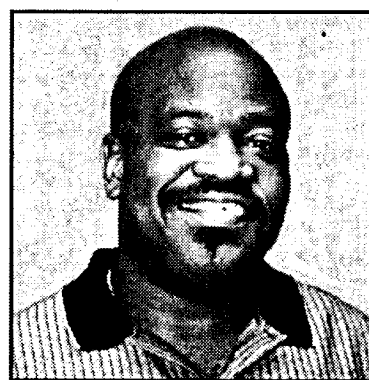
As their motto says, "We ride for those who can't." Swallowing hard to fight back tears of emotion, Gary Reaser said, "To all veterans organizations and all veterans of all wars, thank you."

For more information about Rolling Thunder or to join the organization, call Gary Wilder, 353-0086.

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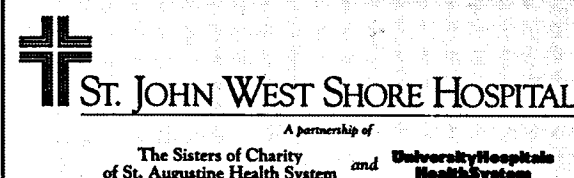
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Letters to the Editor:

Beware of those who prey on fear

To the Editor:
I live on Bagley Road next to where the

infamous Dek Hockey Rink eyesore was. My councilperson, when I first moved here, was Roseanne Johnson, and in all of the time that we fought against it she offered no help in getting any of our concerns addressed.

Several weeks ago when the STAMP petition was circulating, both Roseanne and her

husband Dennis came to my home to ask me to sign this petition. Now with all of the talk concerning people and inappropriate behavior, it is interesting to me that a person who is a bailiff for a judge in this area can circulate this petition. But then again I have always had unanswered questions about certain people and their motives.

Which also brings to mind how when the Lorain County Health Department determined that several homes on our street had failed septic systems. Gil Cornish and Gail Minnick told us that were being forced by the city into a costly remedy for the situation, that we could fight the Health Department and that a sewer would not be beneficial to us. Yes, we were assessed a fee to install a sewer system, but at a much lower cost than we were told by them, the health hazard did prove to be real and the value of our homes has increased. Once again these people fed on people's fears and once again were wrong.

Other examples of Minnick's group's attacks on proposed projects are feeding on fears for political purposes; STAMP, sewers, the Staubach project (Cypress). When does it end?

We can only hope to defeat this STAMP amendment that will hurt our city and our schools for years. We have to put an end to the fear-mongering and work with people

and businesses to make our city a place where we can comfortably live, work and shop.

Well, I guess the moral of my story is, please do your research and make an informed decision in November and not allow the people who prey on your fears accomplish their political goals. Vote 'no' on Issue 57.

Doug and Linda Dunham

Read, read, read before you vote

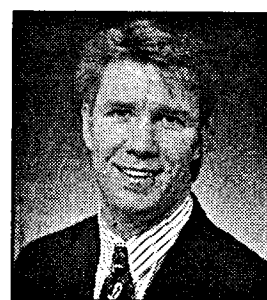
To the editor

Article I of the Bill of Rights gave us the right to... freedom of religion, speech, press, the right to peaceably assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of Grievances. (This is why and how the STAMP Committee could proceed with the actions taken thus far) Article XV Section 1 in an Amendment to the Constitution gave us the right to ...vote...Regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude, and Article XIX in an Amendment to the Constitution gave us the right to ...vote...Regardless of Sex.

Having stated the above facts I urge you to participate in the election on Nov. 7.

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Police Department Reports:

By Mark Maier

Warranting noise

Police got a little more than they bargained for when they responded to a noise complaint about a half an hour after the original complaint was made from the Pine Ridge Trailer Park.

The two officers who arrived at the scene heard the noise violation, which was a loud stereo, from across the street of the trailer owned by a 32-year-old man.

When they went to the trailer, the officers noticed, through a kitchen window, a male and female sitting on a bed in the living room. The officers knocked several times on the front door to the trailer, rather loudly to be heard over the music, before the man's wife acknowledged the officer's knocking. At that time, the man, who was later identified as the suspect, left the room.

Before he returned to the living room, she informed the officers she would turn the music down, but informed police she was not a resident of the trailer and the man was her boyfriend.

After asking for identification, the man informed the police he did not have any and, giving police false information as to who he was, claimed to be his brother. One of the officers recognized him and began questioning him further about his brother, and learned that the man was actually not his brother.

Following a background check, the officer's learned that the woman had a temporary protection order against the man, even though she claimed she had it dropped. The officers also learned the man had an outstanding warrant out of the Ottawa County Sheriff's Office against him.

He was placed under arrest, was booked and jailed on a \$1,000 bond, and was charged with violating the protection order.

Please rewind

After going out of town on business for three days, the victim of a theft realized, after getting settled into his home, that his VCR had been replaced by another.

The victim turned his TV set on close to midnight one night early last week and noticed the power light on his VCR was on. After taking a closer look, he noticed his VCR had been replaced by defendant's VCR.

Allegedly, the defendant, who is the son of the victim, took the VCR to the house of a friend who lives in Elyria. The victim requested the defendant call the friend, but, according to

the defendant, the friend does not have a telephone. The victim's wife offered to drive the defendant to the friend's house, but he alleged they could not pick it up at that time because his friend was working third shift.

When the victim informed the defendant he would call the police, the defendant admitted that he sold the VCR to the Record Exchange in Elyria so he could pay an outstanding fine owed to the City of Willoughby.

Following a background check on the defendant, which revealed a warrant by the Wickliffe Police Department for a Failure to Appear charge, the defendant was unable to reveal the receipt for the sale of the VCR or a receipt for the money order he claims to have bought for the outstanding fine.

The defendant was placed under arrest for the theft of the VCR.

Fire Department Reports:

By Mark Maier

Baseball's heat

Firefighters answered an alarm close to 3 a.m. at the Shady Drive Baseball Complex, to find a brush fire on one of the baseball fields.

Upon arrival, firefighters found a small fire within a brush pile located in the middle of one of the baseball fields. There was a smell of gasoline after the fire was put out.

There have been previous incidents of brush fires in the area.

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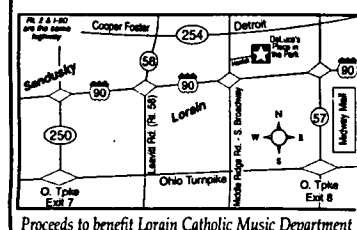
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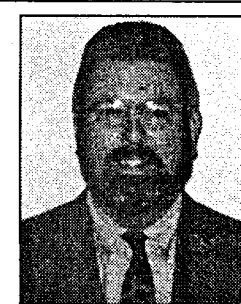
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Before you vote you must first READ, READ, READ!! Read everything you can on the issues, and any candidate. Research the issues. Research the candidates. In this day and age it's pretty easy to access facts and figures on a computer at home, at a library or at a school. If you don't have a computer READ the stuff that comes in the mail, or the handouts you may receive. These are the best ways to arm yourself with knowledge.

If you are still confused and do not understand or have a question...write or call the candidate or committee for information. I'm sure they would be happy to share information with you. Make notes and take your notes with you when you go to vote!! Treat this duty with the respect it deserves!

Vote your party or not, vote for the issues or not, vote your heart or not, vote your conscience or not... vote based on facts or not...whether you do or not is up to you...however, why would anyone give up their right to vote?? This is your chance to speak up and be heard, and be counted, or not...if you choose not to vote-don't gripe at the outcome of the election and tell everyone what should've been done. You have the chance on Nov. 7 to tell everyone by way of your vote, what you think should be done. And if you vote and still don't feel as if the right thing was done - don't gripe either because the majority have spoken. As long as we exercise our right to vote we have succeeded in our endeavor. Besides as certain people in this town have proven...YOU CAN FIGHT CITY HALL...and SUCCEED!!

If you are not registered to vote during the upcoming election make a promise to do it as soon as possible so the next time an issue becomes a hot topic or strikes you as important you too can vote - or even if you think that maybe your vote doesn't count - it does...it counts at the polls, in the final results, and you know in your heart you have done correct - you went to the polls and voted, you have stood for what you believe to be right!!! (something I find that rarely happens these days)

Don't let the apathy epidemic strike you...together we can make a difference, even if we have differing views or opinions. It's amazing how much a one signature on a referendum or one vote at the polls in November can accomplish!!

Are you going to dance or sit this one out?? You've been asked to dance.

May I suggest you take the offer. Our forefathers fought for this dance... (see me above mentioned amendments to the constitution) You never know when the next dance may come or how hard you may have to fight for it!!

Renee .. Regula

Investigate before voting

To the Editor:

I read Mr. Schmitt's recent letter in the Press & Light and I believe it to be very good reading for anyone who has yet to make up their mind on the issue of PCDs. It is a window to the minds of those who support the idea of PCD development on a large scale within our community.

Mr. Schmitt portrays our city as a corporation with the Mayor as CEO and City Council as the Board of Directors. We, the citizens, are the stock holders in Mr. Schmitt's example. The goals of this corporation "are profits and the stock value", according to Mr. Schmitt.

It's popular these days to compare government or even families to a corporate system but I find this comparison extremely shortsighted. We all have a stake in the value of our homes and we expect our elected leaders to protect that value, but we expect much more from our elected leaders than we would from corporate leaders. A corporate environment leaves little room for personal freedom and even less for those who choose not to follow the pack. North Ridgeville has a rich history of diversity. Our homes range from modest to luxurious. We have working farms and small apartments, condominiums and five-acre country estates. Some of our residents have neatly manicured lawns and flowerbeds while others, like myself, simply mow what's there. This diversity has been our strength but it is at odds with Mr. Schmitt's corporate model.

When profits are the singular goal in a community, people get left behind or forced out. That is accepted practice in a corporation but it cannot be allowed in any community. Our elected leaders are duty bound to act in the interests of citizens, not profits. There are times when these interests collide and the PCD issue is a prime example of those interests conflicting.

North Ridgeville will be fully developed some day, our location between Elyria and the west Cleveland suburbs will make it happen whether we like it or not. Our goal should be to control the speed and character of the development so that it does not leave the rest of us trapped in a community where we no longer fit. Managing the speed of development will allow time to expand our roads and services without breaking the backs of our taxpayers. Managing the character of development will insure our diversity is not overwhelmed by thousands of new homeowners with the political clout of a homeowners association. Mr. Schmitt is a very respectable developer. He has brought us Mills Creek and Ridgefield Homes, both fine additions to our community, and both done without PCD zoning. So why do we find the corporate minds all lined up on the side of PCDs? Like Mr. Schmitt says, it's profit. Developers will fit more houses per acre to increase profits.

They can also use PCD zoning to concentrate homes on easily developed land while dedicating wetland or other less desirable areas to the "open area" mandated by PCD zoning, resulting in a lower cost of construction and higher profits. There may be areas within North Ridgeville where this could be a plus for citizens but that's not a criteria for PCD zoning, profit is.

I'd also like to address the "cookie cutter" label the corporate minds have used to degrade the homes most of us live in. It raises my suspicions whenever proponents resort to degrading the opposition instead of standing on their own merits. It's a common tactic for those who cannot win of the merit of their proposal. I've yet to hear a valid argument of the PCD vs. cookie cutter issue. Isn't a PCD development essentially a cookie cutter development with all the cookies shoved together at the edges of the baking sheet and the middle left as "open space?" So why do

they need to use the degrading label?

The two PCD issues on the November ballot are very important for the future of North Ridgeville. Citizens like yourselves worked long and hard to see that you were given a chance to be involved in that future. Please take the time to investigate the issues before going to the polls. And please consider the rhetoric from both sides for what it is. Almost everything you read, including this letter, will be slanted toward the view of those presenting the opinion. Facts will be distorted and inaccurate information will be presented. It is the job of the voter to weed through all of this to form an informed opinion. I ask that you look at all the information presented but also look at the presenter. Is the person presenting the point of view looking out for corporate interests or those of the people? The decision rests with you.

Denny Johnson
North Ridgeville

Obituary:

JAMES A. THOMPSON

James A. Thompson, 62, of North Ridgeville died unexpectedly Oct. 9 at his residence.

Born in Delphos, Ohio, he was raised in Lorain and had resided in North Ridgeville since 1977.

He was a 1956 graduate of Lorain High School.

Mr. Thompson was employed in the BOP shop at USS Kobe Steel in Lorain as an electronic repairman for more than 30 years before retiring in 1998.

He enjoyed traveling and working in his yard and he was a collector of belt buckles and old coins.

Survivors include his daughter, Lori McCartney of Hilliard, Ohio; son Dale of Elyria; four grandchildren; and a sister.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Norma Jean (nee Peters) in 1997; and his parents.

Services were held at the Busch-Bogner Family Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Seith, pastor of Zion United Methodist Church in Elyria officiating.

Private graveside services were held in Resthaven Memory Gardens in Avon.

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Issue 57 a smoke screen; vote no

To the Editor:

How can the STAMP group give me something that I already have? They have promised me a right to vote, but I see this as a smoke screen to hide a very dangerous issue. The issue I am referring to is Issue 57 that will appear on the ballot this November. Issue 57 is the charter amendment that would take away the right to vote from 100

Letter to the Editor:

percent of our residents, and reduce the control to a mere 13 percent. Having a ward veto provision means the following: our city is divided into four wards. If you consider that each ward represents 25 percent of the city, then half of one ward equals 12.5 percent. With the votes of this 12.5 percent-plus one vote, the future of the city is con-

trolled by a small minority.

The City Charter, as it stands now, protects my rights completely. Each new zoning issue requires three separate public meetings of council. I am free, as a citizen, to appear at any of these meetings to voice my opinion. I am also free to call or write to my councilperson. I can pick up the phone and call the Mayor to state my concerns. A separate public hearing on any new issue is also required, giving me yet another opportunity to speak. Finally, I can take an issue to the ballot by petition, giving the rest of the residents the opportunity to agree or disagree with me. With this system, 100 percent of the citizens control the growth of the city. Issue 57 must be defeated. In the interest

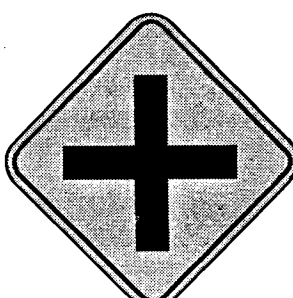
of true democracy and planned growth, we cannot give control of the growth of the city to a minority of 12.5 percent. Please remain informed on this issue, because what you will see on the ballot this November is an edited version of the amendment. There are many hidden factors in this abridged version, and you will not be seeing the true amendment as you stand in the voting booth. If you have any questions, please email me at NRBOERH@AOL.com and I will be happy to explain the potentially devastating effect of this amendment.

We all must VOTE NO ON ISSUE 57.

Robin Hrabik
North Ridgeville

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Gloria Ave	Dorothy Lacognata	Moreland Homes Inc	\$145,900
7244 Kensington Dr	Stanley 7 Anne Way	Brian Harris	\$175,000
8031 Lexington Way	Timothy & Wyona Russell	Douglas Shackett	\$213,500
Maple St	Mitchel Hartley & Tracey Flen	August Homes Inc	\$147,900
8774 Mosswood Cir	Michael & Barbara McGinty	Bob Schmitt Homes Inc	\$211,447
34970 Northview Cir	Jason Koler	William Thomas Homes Inc	\$113,739
5597 Olive Ave	William & Brenda Henline	Ralph Schmitz	\$118,500
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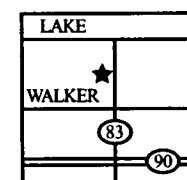
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VFW #9871 LADIES AUX., 6:15 p.m. Visit to Brecksville Hospital.

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 CENTER, 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.

NRFL, 7 p.m. Sr. Center.

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., N.R. 277-6969/info.

FRIDAY

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 Ministries.

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. Guest Speaker - Patty Burnett, Lorain County Children Services. N.R. SENIOR CENTER'S SPAGHETTI DINNER, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Senior Center. \$6/adults, \$5/seniors and \$4/children under 10.

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MONDAY

NINTH GRADE PROFICIENCY. 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 OPEN GYM VOLLEYBALL, 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Wilcox Elementary School. \$2 per 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.

FOOTBALL BOOSTERS CLUB, 7 p.m. High School Cafeteria. VFW #9871 LADIES CNT. COUNCIL, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

NINTH GRADE PROFICIENCY. OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Watercolor Classes.

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.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. 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults at the Middle School. 353-0860/info.

TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd. PLANNING COMMISSION, 7 p.m. Council Chambers. SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE, 7 p.m. EMH Conference Room A (8th floor).

WEDNESDAY

NINTH GRADE PROFICIENCY. 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. Watercolor class. 353-0828/info.

WESTLAKE TOASTMASTERS #497, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Webster's Place.

WEIGHT WATCHERS, 6p.m.-7 p.m. First Congregational Church, 36363 Center Ridge Rd. 1-800-487-4777/info.

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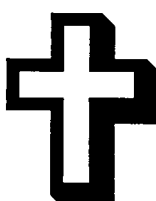
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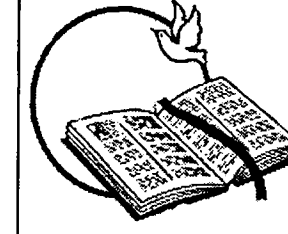
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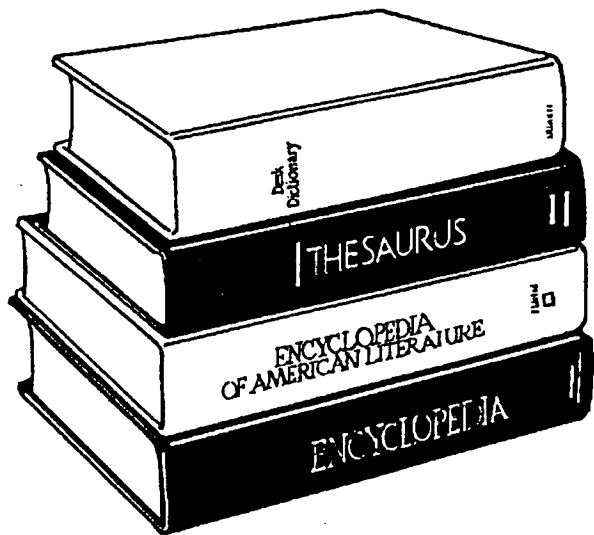
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