This Week:

Weather Permitting

Today through Sept. 6, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Race and Maddock Roads will be closed, from Center Ridge to Sugar Ridge roads for repair of railroad tracks, as requested by Norfolk Southern Corporation. Roads will open to local traffic only.

Fall Festival in Avon

Don't miss the annual Country Living and Antique Fall Festival in Avon Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the French Creek District.

Celebrating Artists

A Bella Gallery - "Experience Art with Attitude" - on Front Street in Berea will open its exhibit Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Oct. 6. One of the artists featured is NRHS art teacher, Sean Crum.

Public Meeting on CHIP

There will be a public meeting Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, 7307 Avon Belden Rd., to explain the FY 2001 Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) Grant. Guidelines, target areas, eligibility requirements and applications will be explained.

In Brief:

Book Signing

lovce Kubik, AD/HD coach and skills trainer will present and sell her planners at Borders Books in Westlake, Sept. 21 and 22. For more information about Kubik's program, call 440-933-8309.

Mexican Fiesta Planned

Bob Olesen, Republican candidate for 4th Ward Council will host a Mexican Fiesta Fundraiser, Sept. 29 at the North Ridgeville Senior Center, from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available by calling 327-2705. Olesen encourages those attending to offer suggestions on priority issues at the fundraiser.

Calling All Poets

The newly founded Lorain County Poets League will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 115 of the University Center Building at Lorain County Community College. Anyone interested should contact Lou Suarez, professor of English at LCCC, 366-7115.

Polka Party at SEAS

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton will hold a Polka Party, Oct. 7 beginning with pre-Mass at 10:40 a.m., polka Mass at 11 a.m., kielbasa/kraut dinner at 12:30 p.m. and polka dance from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Just 250 tickets will be sold. Call 440-236-8564 for more information.

September's here, school's 1 By Carol Klear

By Carol Klear

The first day of school in North Ridgeville got off to an "exceptionally smooth start," said Superintendent Tom Rockwell, and having Bainbridge Road useable this year added to the delight. "It's a fine roadway," he said.

The new sidewalks on either side of the street aid the bus situation, as well, allowing students who live within one-half mile to walk to school, improving access to Wilcox and the high school.

Rockwell commended the transportation and maintenance departments, as well as the teachers for getting everything up and running for the first day.

School Board President Tom Dake echoed Rockwell's comments, adding that despite the age of the district's middle school, the custodians got it in "great shape.'

NRHS on the first day of school

By the 7:45 a.m. start time at Tuesday, just about every North Ridgeville High School student was inside, and the parking lot was nearly deserted with the exception of Rose Taubler who was driving up and down the aisle in a golf cart checking for cars with lights left on or kids who are trying to duck out, or perhaps spotting something amiss which is reported immediately. This is Taubler's second year on the job and most of the kids fondly refer to her as "The Golf Cart Ladv.'

Inside the high school's front door, the display case is spit-spot shiny and houses a Ranger jacket, several trophies and a number of placards advertising the various extracurricular available at NRHS, like drama, choir, band and Honor Society.

Most of the 1,100 students are in assigned classrooms, while a couple of vol-



Liberty Principal Karen Frimel and Assistant Superintendent David Livingston greeted Liberty students as they got off the bus the first day of school.

unteers like senior Jerry Lightner deliver the year's planners from room to room. The planners contain so much vital information for the high school students that Principal Patricia Bahr refers to them as "little lifelines."

Five or six students wait in the cafeteria, hoping to receive schedules before the day is over. Sierra Pierson, an open enrollment student from North Olmsted, was waiting to be released from her previous school. Bahr said that the district couldn't accept students from other systems until the former schools release them.

Mike Deulley lives in Elyria, but his parents transferred him from that school district to North Ridgeville last year. This year he is a freshman at NRHS, but due to a temporary snafu, his schedule wasn't ready on the first day of school.

Some students who happen to be in the hall for whatever reason stop to look at the baby photos that decorate one display case.

See *First Day* on pg. 15

TOPS project gets boost from School Board

By Carol Klear

It's been nearly 10 months since representatives from TOPS Markets Inc. received Commission and Zoning Board that would add a TOPS supermarket and other retail development to the landscape on Center Ridge Road at Lear Nagle.

Though discussions have been quiet recently, the proposal is still firmly rooted in the site and during the Aug. 28 School Board meeting another definitive step toward getting the project underway was realized when board members supported a tax increment financing (TIF) ordinance, that will approve a 100 percent real property tax exemption not to exceed 15 years.

Superintendent Thomas Rockwell thanked Mayor Deanna Hill for her effort in working out the agreement and helping the schools toward a "subsequent benefit" that would not have been available.

Presently the city and school district enjoy a partnership that allows city officials to abate taxes on certain properties with the school's blessing. In exchange for the tax relief the city pays the school district a percentage of the income tax revenue, and asks school officials' approval of property tax exemptions in abatement programs. The TIF agreement is an amendment to and an extension of the earlier arrangement, and is

expected to "enhance future property values" is a new form of financing that is being used and future tax collections."

According to Biagio Sidoti, treasurer for the North Ridgeville City Schools, the new are put in and we oversee it," she said. the necessary approval from the Planning agreement "is similar but different" from the tax abatement pact between the two. Under both scenarios, he said, tax is deferred, however in abatement the schools give up the property tax and the city pays the school district 50 percent of the income tax revenue, minus an administrative fee.

> Under the TIF proposal, said Sidoti, TOPS will still pay taxes, however the school will not receive a share, but rather the tax dollars will go toward the capital improvements necessary. In the specific proposal for the supermarket and retail development, public infrastructure improvements, such as sewers, are mandatory, and the taxes will go toward those improve-

In prior meetings TOPS representatives said they had been eying North Ridgeville for two years as a place to construct a new store. However, said Sidoti, the city cannot afford to finance the improvements, which is where TIF comes in. The tax revenue will go into the improvements.

It's a winning formula for both the city and the schools, said Sidoti and like Rockwell credited the Mayor with the initiative to work out the resolution.

Following the meeting Hill said that TIF

across the state, including Sheffield Village.

With the dollars paid, "the improvements Initially it was hoped that the bend in Lear Nagle at Center Ridge could be eliminated in conjunction with the TOPS project, however, last week Hill said it would have been too costly. There will be a turning lane at the intersection that will boost the traffic flow in the area.

The Mayor also said that the original idea of adding a gasoline station on the property has been scrapped, but there will be retail outlets, as well as a restaurant, which at this time, she was not permitted to identify.

The entire project demonstrates "cooperation between the city and the company and the schools," said Hill. In addition she said, the city has applied for a \$400,000 economic development grant. Though there has been no word yet, Hill said she is hopeful the city will receive the money.

In short, said Hill, the school district supported the proposal, the process continues with council's approval of the TIF ordinance, which is expected to be ready for the second meeting in September. With the state grant approved, work can begin on the infrastructure.

TOPS is scheduled to open in the fall, of 2002, she said.





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Board votes 2-2 on amendments; Secretary of State to break tie

By Carol Klear

The meeting was scheduled for 2:30, but it was nearly 5 Thursday afternoon when the Lorain County Board of Elections began hearing the issue of whether or not three proposed charter amendments, minus the emergency clause, will go on the Nov. 6 ballot. Less than 20 minutes later the four board members, two Democrats and two Republicans split their vote, sending the issue to the Secretary of State to break the

Former Mayor Dick Noll, who chaired the Charter Review Committee made no secret of his reaction to the decision. "I think they were totally out of line," he said, "I'm disgusted with the attitude along party

None of those objecting to putting the amendments on the ballot were present and Law Director Eric Zagrans outlined the situation for the board, noting that the challenge was based on the lack of emergency on three of the six proposed amendments.

Zagrans explained that the Charter Review Committee submitted its recommendations to council on time, as mandated by the charter and cited the section that states, "The Council shall submit to the electors any such proposed alterations, revisions or amendments to the Charter..." Zagrans noted that of the six proposed amendments, council adopted three without the emergency. The intent was "purely political in nature," he said.

He stressed that despite the lack of the emergency, the legislation would be enacted in 30 days, "long before the election," adding that the situation would be different if the election were held before the 30 days

Referring to the Aug. 3 letter, committee members sent to council, Noll noted that "...we were not appointed to express a particular point of view..." Prior to the Charter Review meetings, there had been allegations that Mayor Deanna Hill had handpicked committee members to ensure her ideas would be followed.

North Ridgeville resident Joseph Antush told the board he disagrees with Zagrans' contention that the proposed amendments had been submitted on time. "They needed the emergency clause," he said.

Assistant County Prosecutor Gerald Innis told board members, "It's been a practice to defer to the counsel of the city...the local law director has the most expertise."

Board member Anthony Giardini made a motion to deny the petition and put all six amendments on the ballot. Chairman Tom Smith added his second, however Robert Rousseau suggested putting three on the Nov. 6 ballot and the other three to a vote

Zagrans objected, "That violates the charter, they must go on the ballot in the next General Election.

Rousseau and John Blevins voted to keep the amendments off the ballot, while Smith and Giardini voted against the request.

The Secretary of State must break the tie. According to James Lee of the Secretary's office, there is no set time limit to decide the issue, however Lee said, "The Secretary is sensitive to deadlines in an election," and promised that North Ridgeville voters will know well in advance of Nov. 6 which charter amendments will be on the

Following the meeting Councilwoman Gail Minnick R-4, who voted against adding the emergency to three of the amendments, said she is for people's right to vote, however, she also feels council should have the right of "input." She also objects to some of need to e tweaked."

Courilman Dave Gillock, R at-large was surprise at the outcome of the hearing and said, "rom what I've been told the Election Board tends to go along with what the localaw director rules:"

Trying to make it more 'Convenient'

By Carol Klear

Balikey Ltd., owner of Convenient at the corner of Center Ridge and Barton roads is making plans to install a gasoline facility and a canopy on the property, as well as widen the approach for in and out

In a special Planning Commission meeting, Aug. 27, Robert Hirz, representing Con-Hirz Inc. explained the request to widen the entrance off Center Ridge Road; commission member Bob Olesen questioned the advisability of allowing traffic to turn west from the driveway. Presently vehicles enter off Center Ridge and exit onto Barton.

Hirz noted that the Marathon station at the corner of Center Ridge and Mills Creek has four entrances. He also said that a wider entrance is needed to "move traffic" and get the tankers in and out.

Resident and former Planning Commission member Jon Hepp said that previously there had not been a traffic light at the intersection of Center Ridge and er the request.

Barton. The light which helps the flow. Commssion member Dave Gillock said that othe drivers are more apt to allow vehicles at onto Barton.

Chief uilding Inspector Guy Fursdon suggested that if the pavement were marked, rople might pay attention to the traffic dirction, however, he questioned who woul enforce it.

Assistat Law Director Toni Morgan said, "It thre is something to be enforced, it can be.'

Olsen kpressed concern about getting out onto arton with the gasoline pumps there. "I dn't want to go through the auto tellers to et back onto Barton," he said. He also rstated his worry about drivers exiting on Center Ridge to go west.

The Commission voted 3-0, with Paul Butkowsk and Ron Schwachenwald absent, toapprove the request with the stipulation that the Board of Zoning Appeals aproves the necessary variances.

A speal Zoning Board meeting is scheduled or Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. to consid-

Service News:

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Patrick D. Wilbert, son of Robin Hostacky of 5829 Deborah Drive, North Ridgeville, Ohio and David P. Wilbert of 177 Hemlock Drive, Elyria, Ohio, recently visited Cannes, France while on a six-month deployment to . the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the Navy fast combat support ship USS Arctic, homeported in Earle,

While in Cannes, Wilbert had the oppor- August 1998.

tunity to experience Bastille Day festivities, including fireworks, parades, parties and receptions. Arctic Sailors also had the opportunity to shop, sightsee and enjoy the local culture and cuisine.

Wilbert's ship carries oil, ammunition, dry stores and refrigerated stores to replenish carrier battle groups.

Wilbert is a 1998 graduate of Elyria High School of Elyria and joined the Navy in

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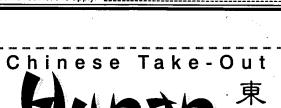
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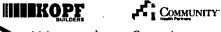
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Candidate hosts fund-raiser

To the Editor:

Much talk has occurred of late regarding the subject of campaign finance reform. The basic problem of course is that it takes a great deal of money for candidates both national, state and local to get their message across to the voters. Even in a city the size of North Ridgeville, with

over 8,000 households, the cost is very high. We have instances where campaign funds are received in a various number of ways, some of which are very questionable if not downright illegal. But I wish to focus on North Ridgeville and not the state or national scene.

Our local candidates, and there are 14 of them, are all trying to raise funds to help get elected. Should they accept funds from individuals or firms that do business with the city? Most of us would say no, but that is where the easy money is. Should they fund their campaigns from their personal funds? Probably doable for some, but not for all. So, just where should their funds come from?

Well, it depends.

Do you want honest, unencumbered elected officials? Are you willing to pay to make sure this happens or will you default to the big money interests?

In the coming months, local candidates will be hosting fund-raisers to get the necessary money to get their messages across. One such event is being held by the Committee to Elect Josanne Pagel as 3rd Ward Councilman.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the committee is holdng a stuffed cabbage dinner at the Office for Older Adults. The cost is \$12.50 per person. For further information, you can contact the undersigned, Mrs. Pagel or any member of her committee. Not only will Josanne be in attendance but also the three Republican at-large candidates. This will be a perfect opportunity to meet these people and to find out what their positions are on matters affecting our city. It is also a break from cooking for that certain someone. Vincent T. Farrell

Thanks from Lions

To the Editor:

The North Ridgeville Lions Club would like to thank all of our wonderful sponsors for helping to make this year's 5K/10K run an enormous success. Companies like Invacare, EMH Regional Medical Center, TravelCenters of America, Beckett Corp., Armbruster Family Service Stations, David Bogner Family Funeral Home, Hovey Kaiser Ste. Marie Insurance, and John Coburn Associates have each helped us over several years. Their continued support makes this a great fund-raiser for the charitable work of our club.

We would also like to express our gratitude

to the members of the press, the Sugar Ridge Baptist Church, the police department, the park and rec department, the fire department, and the mayor's office for their continued support.

Last but not least, we acknowledge all the hard working Lions members and their families who put on this fantastic event every year. Thank you all. (www.NorthRidgevilleLions.

> Mark A. Page North Ridgeville Lions Club

Thanks from Band Boosters

To the Editor: The North Ridgeville Band Boosters would like to thank the many people who patronized the band's dunking booth during the Corn Festival. With everyone's help the band was able to raise approximately \$2,000 to be spent throughout the school year in support of band students in grades five through 12. A big thank you to all the band students and parents who volunteered their time that weekend.

Thanks also goes to the following folks who spent some time "in the tank" in support of our efforts: school board members Tom Dake and Ross Mitchell, and NRHS Varsity Soccer Coach

Congratulations to the Corn Festival Committee for a successful weekend and a great parade for the City of North Ridgeville. The Band Boosters look forward to another exciting year of great performances by our students!

North Ridgeville Band Boosters

Car wash successful

To the Editor:

The North Ridgeville "Ranger" Marching Band would like to thank all the local citizens who participated in our recent car wash. Band students manned four different locations throughout North Ridgeville on Aug. 18 and were able to wash 236 cars - despite threatening weather. The students were able to raise over \$1,000 in donations, and will also benefit from "per car" pledge money promised by friends and

Many thanks to the four local businesses who donated their location, water and support: VFW #9871, Dairy Queen, North Ridgeville Tire Center and Butternut Corners Market. With the help of these businesses, our band is closer to our goal of purchasing new marching band uniforms.

North Ridgeville Ranger Marchng Band

See *Letters* of pg. 6

Klearly Speaking:

NR patrolman nabs another drinker/driver

By Carol Klear

GOOD JOB, PATROLMAN.... According to an item in the latest issue of the "Hot Sheet News," Patrolman Joshua Riley of the North Ridgeville Police Dept. arrested Robert Bianca, 38, for his 6th DUI offense. Riley stopped Bianca for weaving and later tested

IT'S TRUE.....Hard to believe, but summer's over and fall and winter are edging closer. But don't worry, the Ohio Department of Development has just put out an Ohio Travel Planner and Ohio Calendar of Events crammed full of neat ideas of things to do and places to go. To get the 95-page, color planner, call 1-800-BUCK-EYE or log on to www.OhioTourism.com, which is a re-designed web site...and have a

BY THE WAY Check out some of the site's new features like Search Ohio, Visitor Information, Kids' Stuff/GOAL and a monthly contest in which visitors can win a variety of prizes, including weekend getaways...gosh, I think I've just talked myself into this one. See you later (gotta give this site a look see).

If YOU CAN'T GET AWAY..... If vacation's over and you can't trek away from Ridgeville, treat yourself to a drive from east to west, or west to east along Bainbridge Road...ah, at last, the bumps have been bumped out and the long, black stretch is smoother than smooth. The long wait was worth it (just ask school officials).

ANOTHER UPDATE The Mills Creek Marathon Station was closed for a couple of weeks to install new pumps and a few other things, well, it's open now and looking very good.

JOY-FUL REQUEST..... Project Joy is looking for a few good volunteer artists, so if you play an instrument and like to perform, call them at 323-2777. And if you happen to have a used band instrument or two, Project Joy would love to have them for disadvantaged children in the Lorain County Schools.

WAS THAT REALLY?.... After the short BOE meeting last Tuesday, I hustled home and plopped in front of the TV to watch the Tribe trounce the Red Sox. As the camera panned the fans, I thought I saw...not sure now...John Komperda, principal of Middle School. It was such a split-second look that maybe he just has a twin out there in Tribe-land.

CONDOLENCES..... Eckenfels died last week. Though Gene was active in several areas, we will miss most his smile and pleasant welcome at events held at Melody Grove. Our condolences to

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

Traffic delay

Safety Service Director Jim Johnson announced that Chestnut Ridge Road and Exit 152 ramp under the Ohio Turnpike would be reduced by one lane, with the use of temporary traffic signals. Lorain Road, under the Ohio Turnpike, also will be restricted to one lane in each direction.

Construction by S.E. Johnson Company is due to begin on or about Sept. 10 and will continue for approximately eight months.

City officials apologize for any inconvenience caused and thank you for your co-operation.

Press Light

Supreme Court dismisses suit against city

By Carol Klear

City officials got the good news last week that the Ohio Supreme Court voted 6-1 to dismiss the suit filed against the city by members of STAMP (Stop Abusing the Master Plan) challenging the preliminary approval of two planned community developments, Meadow Lakes and Waterbury. The action paves the way for the PCDs to

In May the Supreme Court also dismissed legal action by STAMP attorney, Gerald Phillips, based on his contention

were illegal and asked that they be

Mayor Deanna Hill said she is "gratified" that the Supreme Court has supported the city's position, on both points - that the city's response was filed on time and that the two ordinances were "validly adopted as emergency measures and are not the proper subject of a referendum."

lust short of acknowledging that this may be the end of the road for fighting the city over residents' right to vote on the Prajznei PCDs, Phillips said, "This may be the straw

that the PCD notations on the zoning map that broke the camel's back. They (administration) wear the citizens groups down so deep pickets will prevail."

STAMP Chairman John Praizner expresæd disappointment over the Supreme Court's decision and said, "I hope we dont come to an end." There is still a hearing in Lorain Common Pleas Court, howeve it's set for Oct. 30, which may be too late to get the issue to voters in the Genera Election.

"I think they did it on purpose," said

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Letters from pg. 5 **Betty Blair's Bulletin Board**

To the Editor:

* The Importance of Family

Throughout our lives, we are part of many different and varied families: the family we are born into; the family we go to school with; the family we work with; the family we marry into; the family that our children are a part of and the family of the community in which we live.

Helen Steiner Rice, Poet Laureate from Lorain, Ohio, has said that nothing in life is yours. It is either learned or borrowed from someone else. We are fortunate to have all of these wonderful "families" from which to borrow and learn.

* Congratulations

Lorain County Community College (LCCC) on the dedication of the Patsie C. Campana, Sr. Engineering and development Center, home of GLIDE (Great Lakes Incubator for Development Enterprises.) Through a unique collaboration with the Lorain County Commissioners, the Lorain County Chamber of Commerce and LCCC, GLIDE offers day to day business support and technology training for entrepreneurs. lim Cookingham, Executive Director of the Northeast Ohio Software Association, says, "The vision that they (LCCC and Lorain County) have is ahead of any place in Northeast Ohio that I've seen. They have decided this is important, had input from the community have decided aggressively that this is where they're going."

For information on GLIDE call Don Knechtges, Managing Director, 366-4311 or J. Peter Ditchman, III, Director, 366-4312.

Ray and Loyola Diederich, named citizens of the year, at North Ridgeville 27th annual Corn Festival. The Brother and Sister work together at the family business, J. P. Diederich and Sons Greenhouse. Ray is a weather observer with the National Weather Service. Loyola is a member of the North Ridgeville Visitors Bureau and Chamber of Commerce.

Things To Be Thankful For (Minnesota Christian Mothers Association) ...the taxes I pay because it means that

I'm employed. ...a lawn that needs mowing, windows that need cleaning, and gutters that need fixing because it means I have a home.

.. the spot that I find at the far end of the parking lot because it means I am capable of

...all the complaining I hear about our vernment because it means we have freedom of choice.

...for the alarm that goes off in the early morning hours because it means I'm alive! Happy 43rd wedding anniversary, Chuck

Blair on Sept. 1. "Prince Charming" entered my live over 45 years ago. We have been truly blessed with six living children, 10 grandchildren, and a wonderful life residing in Carlisle Township, Lorain County.

Betty Blair, President Lorain County Board of Commissioners

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Regardless of how carefully you tend to your teeth, they should be cleaned professionally every six months. You simply can't reach every spot at home. It's on those hard-to-reach spots that plaque will accumulate and turn into cavity-causing compounds called tartar and calculus. Bacteria lives in plaque and calculus and converts foods to acids that attack tooth structure. Either Dr. Arndt or a hygienist will do the cleaning, which consists mainly of scraping off the accumulated hardened deposits of plaque.

Generally, the cleaning will involve hand scraping of the accumulation with a small sickle-shaped instrument called a scaler or with use of an ultrasonic machine that generates high-frequency sound waves. Those waves are generated through a tip that actually vibrates plaque deposits loose. The plaque particles are then flushed off with water. Because part of the reason for cleaning your teeth is to avoid gum disease, or periodontal disease, it is necessary to clean the sides of the roots as well as the crowns. Once the teeth are thoroughly cleaned, we will polish them with a mild abrasive, leaving you with clean teeth and a glistening smile.

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got hurt.

Westlake football coach Ron

Demon 25-yard-line on its second pos-

session but didn't score because of a

fumble. It got to the 25-yard-line on its

fourth possession but two incomplete

passes stalled the drive and it got down

to the 17-vard-line in the final minute

of the half, but an interception by

downs, TD pass receptions of 15, 48

and 26 yards, and a 39-yard-punt return

definitely earned star of the game hon-

ors for the senior, but several other

receivers also had catches for Westlake.

Of the 20 Demon receptions, Greenlee

had 13, but runningback Paul

Campbell, wide receiver Scott Stillman.

Tom Hufstetler and Andrew Mitro also

had catches. North Ridgeville had just

one completion for 29 yards from Josh

Daniels to Adam Montgomery.

Rangers 183 yards rushing.

Dan Greenlee's four touch-

Chuck Rego killed the drive.

Mendoza draws a line in the sand

By Jerry D. Dudek

Every baseball fan has heard of it---The Mendoza Line---but few historians agree on its origin or on its

The Mendoza Line was named for Mario Mendoza, a light-hitting shortstop with the Seattle Mariners, Texas Rangers and Pittsburgh Pirates, who played in the Major Leagues from 1974 to 1982. Like most shortstops back then, Mendoza was in the Majors for his glove, not his bat.

His career batting average was only .215, but back then, many Major League teams were built around defense. You won't see many shortstops today with a .215 batting average.

But unlike the hundreds of shortstops that played the game before Mendoza, and the hundreds that have played and will play after him, Mendoza's name is etched in the annals of baseball lore. And nobody really knows why.

Punch in "Mendoza Line" on the search engine of the Internet and you will find dozens of articles about the term and about the man. (Interesting to note that The Mendoza Line is also the name of a middleof-the-road band from Athens, Georgia.) Each one of those articles tells or retells the story about how the term was coined.

Hall of Famer George Brett of the Kansas City Royals is credited with popularizing the term. Brett, who originally quoted in 1980: "The first thing I look for in the Sunday papers is who is below the Mendoza

But ten years later, in an Aug. 20, 1990 Sports Illustrated article, Menodza's teammates on the Seattle Mariners, Tom Paciorek and/or Bruce Bochte are the originators. Mendoza told SI that Paciorek invented the term. But Paciorek insisted otherwise, "It wasn't my idea. It was Bruce Bochte's. I got the credit, but I don't want it."

I've never met Tom Paciorek but I have to believe what he says. My mother told me that he is my dis-

I'm familiar with The Mendoza Line only in the sense that every time I here it mentioned on television or in newspapers, it's misused. I always felt that the Mendoza Line was not an absolute, but somewhere above .200. Today, the term has become synonymous with batting .200. If you are hitting .199, you are hitting below The Mendoza Line. If you are hitting .201, you are hitting above The Mendoza

ESPN, who else, gets credited with keeping the term alive and well, using it frequently throughout its Sport Center and Baseball Tonight broadcasts.

I don't recall Mario Mendoza playing very much during his career, (I was a Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds fan back then) and it was doubtful that Mendoza's team made it on the Game of the Week (that was usually reserved for the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox or the Los Angeles Dodgers) but I'll bet Mendoza was one of those hitters who looked like a rail, kind of like Gene Michaels of the Yankees or Ray Oiler of the Tigers. He probably choked up on his bat a good two or three inches, hit maybe one home run a year, and when he came to bat, the announcer would always say that he was in the line-up for his glove, not his

His statistics, which I just looked up, bear that out. Mendoza in his career had 1337 at bats and had just four home runs in those nine seasons.

The Mario Mendozas of the baseball world are now long gone. Even shortstops today are expected to hit 20 home runs and drive in 70 to 80 runs. Look at Alex Rodriguez, Nomar Garciaparra and Derek leter. About the closest Mario Mendoza there is today is Omar Vizquel, but even Vizquel hits close to .300 each year and has some pop in his bat.

Shortstops in the Major Leagues, 15 years ago and beyond were on the field to catch, not hit. Rodriquez can break all the home run records he wants in his career and make all the millions of dollars he wants be there is one thing he will never have---a line named after him, and a place in history for what he couldn't do, hit.

Baker on fire in Norwalk

North Ridgeville dragster Carl Baker was beginning to feel a little like golfer Phil Mickleson. Mickleson is regarded as the world's best golfer who has never won a major championship. Baker was becoming known as the man with the fastest car in the Sunoco Race Fuels Pro Stock of the International Hot Rod Association who never won a there is the run for the money. title this year.

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But all that changed Saturday night when the smoke cleared in the Night of Fire at Norwalk Raceway Park in the biggest race of the year, the eight car, Pro Stock Shootout. Baker topped Tom Lee for one of the greatest wins of his Pro Stock career.

"I know Tommy Lee is a good racer and Charlie Taylor always has their car running good," explained Baker, a retired printer. "You have to be on your game to beat them and we were. We have a lot of experience run-

ning on this track at night and we used it. I hit the tree good, and I saw him all the way. We took home all the Sunoco money tonight."

Things have progressed well for Baker, who first acquired Summit sponsorship in the latter part of 1999.

"We have been fortunate to have what Summit has provided. When we got ready to build a new car, we had to choose between a Mustang and a Cougar. I took the Cougar because there weren't any out at the time and I'm glad I chose that route," he said.

Nationls, Baker was ranked seventh in poirs in his division, but had the seconchighest point total using 203.46. Shootat criteria. He won his first two elimination heats, then got a great start

Lee ranked second behind Gene Wilsonin points, was just happy to be

in the nals to defeat Lee.

"We had plenty of confidence going into the program and when I beat Gene (top-seeded) Wilson in the semi-finals, it provided us with a huge boost," Lee said. "I didn't underestimate Carl, I knew he was going to be tough. I think it was a race that we both could be proud of."

The eight gunslingers vying for the cash bounty were Wilson of Canton, Ga., Baker of North Ridgeville, Ron Miller of Lebanon, defending event champion Lee of Kingsport, Tenn., John

Montecalvo of Center Moriches, N.Y., Dwayne Rice of Grove City, John Konigshofer of Otterville, Ontario, and Brian Gahm of Lucasville.

Eliminations opened with a classic battle between Ford and Chevrolet. The interesting part of the match between Lee and Montecalvo was that earlier in the week the New Yorker's schedule did not allow him to leave his job to come test and Lee filled in. It didn't make much of a difference as Montecalvo nailed the tires just out of Entering the Mopar Parts World the gate and aborted his run. Lee

danced around much of the quartermile and snared the win with a 6.975.

The next pair featured Rice, who was subbing for Angelo Alesci against his engine builder Ron Miller. Miller nailed him on the tree and took the win with a 6.735, 206.51. Rice gave it a valiant effort, but lost with a 6.741.

Baker had an easy ride into the semi-finals as it appeared that Konigshofer lost traction just off of the line. The Summit-sponsored Cougar took it to the finish line with a 6.709, 207.59. Konigshofer went through the motions with a losing 8.541.

The one driver that had the least enviable position was recent Stanton champion Gahm, whose victory at the Northern Nationals earned a berth in the program. That was the good news, the bad news is that paired him opposite of the terror of 2001, Wilson. Knowing that he had to push it on the starting line, Gahm left too early handing the win to the points leader. Wilson went on to win with a 6.664/206.69 while Gahm lost with a 6.695, 208.23.

The semis opened with Baker and Miller doing battle. Miller, behind the wheel of last year's Monte Carlo, was the quicker of the two out of the gate with a .012 holeshot, but his 6.713. 206.92 did not have enough gusto to fend off Baker's 6.679, 207.75. The other half of the semis was essentially the Clash of the Titans as Wilson and Lee rolled to the lone to do battle. In their first two meetings of the season,

See *Baker* on pg. 8

Young skaters bring home the bronze

By Jerry D. Dudek

With a bronze medal secured around his neck, 13-year-old Chad Smith is taking some time off from roller skating competition.

The son of Al and Becky Smith of North Ridgeville teamed up with 12year-old Sunny Smith (no relation) of Amherst to finish third in the Freshman Pairs Division of the Roller Skating Nationals, Aug. 1 in Pensacola,

The Smiths have been skating partners for five years, ever since Sunny's parents Fred and Karin Smith moved to Lorain County from Virginia, purchasing the RollArena on Cleveland Street in Elyria. Chad, who has been skating competitively since he was eight, had won medals in singles before, but this was the first time he had won one in pairs.

Throughout the year Chad and Sunny practiced three days a week, an hour each day, but as the National competition got closer, the pair stepped up its practice schedule. With a new trainer, the skaters quadrupled their workout time, to four hours, three days a week.

The extra work paid off. The Smiths finished second in the

Great Lakes Regional in Burton, Michigan, which included skaters from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. The top three finishers advanced to the Nationals. At the Nationals, Chad and Sunny were able to finish ahead of the pair that finished first at the Regionals.

"Chad and Sunny were not happy with their second place finish so they and third once. went to work changing the choreogra-





Chad Smith of North Ridgeville and Sunny Smith of Amherst competed in the Roller Skating Nationals, finishing third in the Freshman Pairs Division.

look," Chad's mother Becky said.

The Smiths entered five different competitions during the year, winning three of them, finishing second once

Chad started skating almost before

phy of their program and had new out- he could walk, at ten months of age fits made so when they took the and hasn't stopped skating. But now National floor, it was with a whole new that he is entering his freshman year at North Ridgeville High School, Chad said he is going to hang up the skates for awhile and get involved with high school activities.

"I want to be in marching band, play baseball and golf, too," he said.

Demons edge Rangers by a thumb, 28-27

By Jerry D. Dudek

Johnson called North Ridgeville's decision to go for a two-point conversion In a classic battle of neighbor versus with less than four minutes to play, with the score 28-27, a "gutsy call." That was neighbor, passing game versus running game. Pioneer Conference foe versus before he was made aware that the Southwestern Conference foe and strength Rangers kicker Geoff Andrews was versus speed, with all those variables, it was injured earlier in the game. "I respect an injured thumb that may have been the that tremendously. It's a great complibiggest difference in Westlake's 28-27 season ment to our team," he said. It had opening victory over North Ridgeville. appeared that North Ridgeville didn't Ranger kicker Geoff Andrews, who had want to go into an overtime period with already kicked three extra points when Westlake, but Ranger coach Jeff

North Ridgeville took a 21-7 lead minutes Weisner said his decision to go for two into the second half, injured his hand trying points was made for him after Andrews to make a touchdown-saving tackle on a punt return in the third quarter. Not only Coach Weisner said his team did Andrews, a scoring star on the school's wasted too many opportunities in the soccer team miss the tackle, he also missed game and a lot of great field position. In the rest of the game. the Rangers seven first half possessions, Westlake, behind four touchdowns by they went into Demon territory each Dan Greenlee, managed to reclaim the lead time. North Ridgeville got to the 28-21, midway through the final quarter.

> all-important extra point. So they did what they had to do, they went for the two-point conversion. But quarterback Josh Daniels was sacked on the play and the Demons held on for a one-

only to see the Rangers score on an impres-

sive drive late in the game. The only prob-

lem was they didn't have a kicker for that

point victory. North Ridgeville looked in control of the contest early in the second half, taking advantage of Demon turnovers. Trailing 7-0, the Rangers scored three touchdowns in less than seven minutes to go up 21-7. But Westlake, which uses a two-platoon system, and a no huddle offense, slowly but surely wore North Ridgeville defenders down, using misdirection and quick pass patterns. Quarterback Doug Jones completed 20 of 42 passes for more than 200 yards, connecting with a bevy of different receivers. Greenlee, a 156-pound senior, was the

What Johnson did know, and what he

"We're not big team or a physical team,

counted on, was that his players (and his

offense) would wear down the Ranger

but we do have total control of our condi-

tioning. Our goal is to keep it close, hang in

and wear you out. That's what we did,"

It was Johnson's first victory as head

coach of Westlake. The former Miami

University coach said that it was his biggest

"I've never had a bad win. I've had a lot

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By Jerry D. Dudek

of ugly wins, but I've never had a bad win,"

Clue: Tennis Starter

defenders and take charge of the contest.

 Derek Misorski didn't get the scoring star for the Demons, scoring all four start at runningback for North touchdowns, (three TD passes and a 39-year Ridgeville, but he did gain the most punt return). But his effort went somewhat yardage. In 20 carries he had 112 of the unnoticed by Westlake head coach Ron Johnson, who wasn't even aware that Greenlee had all the team's touchdowns.

Johnson said.

Add a letter to the spelling of each of the above words to create a new word.

The added letters should be placed in the highlighted box. The highlighted let-

ters will spell out a sports-related word (top to bottom). Letters can be added

to the beginning, middle or end of the words. The words can begin in any box

to the left of the shaded area, or in the shaded area if you add a letter to the

beginning of the word. No"S" plurals please. Several new words can be formed

from the above words, but only one correct word will be spelled out to fit the

clue. Only when you add the correct letters will you come up with the correct

 North Ridgeville had gotten a wonderful performance on its special teams, especially return teams until the final minute of play. With less than a minute to go, Westlake was forced to punt, giving the Rangers one last chance for a victory. But two of the Rangers punt returners collided going after the punt and Westlake recovered the ball, securing the game, Ironically, it was the only time that Demon QB Doug Jones took a snap directly from the center. Westlake ran a shotgun formation the entire game.

 North Ridgeville hosts Toledo Libbey this week beginning at 7:30 p.m.

answer. The answers will be given next week.

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Last week's answers

Clue Answer:Track

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North Ridgeville fullback Brad Jarrett scores a late fourth-quarter touchdown, running 14

yards around Westlake defenders, but it wasn't enough as the Rangers fell, 28-27. (Photo by Frank Corsello)

Johnson may not have had any bad wins, but it was the second year in a row that Ranger head coach Jeff Weisner had a bad loss, both times by one point.

"This was a very tough loss," the coach admitted. He explained that with a tough conference schedule, the Rangers need to win non-conference games, especially the ones they are expected to win.

Although the game slipped away in the second half, it might have been the first half that did North Ridgeville in. The Rangers had great field positions throughout the first 24 minutes, starting drives near the 50 yard line with regularity. But it wasn't until Derek Misorski scampered around the right side for a 17-yard touchdown with 5:55 to play in the half, that the Rangers took advantage of that field position. The Rangers, following a turnover on the kick-off, went 27-yards in five plays with Brad Jarrett running it in Ridgeville up, 14-7.

On the first play of the second half, Ridgeville.

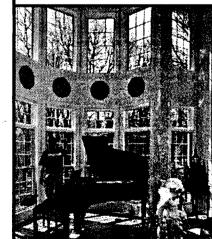
Westlake's Jones was intercepted by Jerry Hansen, who ran it back to the 4-yard-line. Four plays later, Josh Daniels sneaked it in from the 1-yard-line to make it 21-7.

But Westlake and Greenlee came back The wide-receiver scored on a fourth down play from the 48-yard-line to make it 21-14. Westlake then scored two possessions later on a 39-yard punt return by Greenlee. Greenlee and Jones made it 28-21 in a twoplay drive that culminated in a 26-vard touchdown pass with just 6:07 to play.

North Ridgeville moved the ball straight down the field on its following possession as Jarrett scored on a fourth down play from 14 vards out. But with no kicker in the game, Weisner had no other choice but to go for a two-point conversion.

Greenlee finished the game with 11 receptions and 131 yards. Paul Campbell was the leading ground gainer for Westlake from the 10-yard-line to put North with 39 yards. Misorski led the wav with 112 yards on the ground for North

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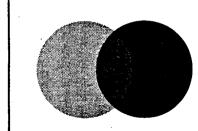


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The St. Peter's Saints defense vaulted him all the way up to fourth rose to the occasion time after time as it shut out a larger, more physical

St. Ambrose team, 8-0. The Saints evened their record at 1-1.

Leading the defense were Danny Accorti, Joey Andulics, Matt Healy and Jayson Graham, who recorded four tackles behind the line of scrim-

St. Peter's got on the board when Pat Flanagan four Richie Baker with a 10 yard pass that turned into a 40 yard run to the end zone. Flanagan then hit Jeff Hammond in the corconversion.

That's when the defense went to work. Highlighted by a fourth quarter stop in the red zone, which turned possession back over to the Saints, whose offense ran out the clock.

Kyle Koberna, Tim Ice, Ryan Dixon, Colin McConville, Tom O'Mally, Sean Harnish, Chris Taljan, Andy Mahall and Bryan Dowdell also turned in great performances.

"We lost our quarterback in the third quarter with an injury and we really had to go into a conservative offense, but with the way our defense was moving to the ball, I was pretty confident we could hold them out of the end zone." Doug Graham, the coach of the fifth and sixth grade CYO team said.

Baker now up to fourth place in pro stock points

Carl Baker's big week in Norwalk at the Mopar Parts World Nationals

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place in points in the Sunoco Fuels Pro Stock drag racing division.

Baker, of North Ridgeville, was in seventh place heading into the Nationals, the seventh stop on the circuit this year. But he won the special Shootout, featuring the top eight point leaders, then finished second in the regular event behind point leader Gene Wilson. It was the first time all season that Baker managed to race into the finals. His previous best finish was making it to

Baker has 545 points. Wilson ner of the end zone for the two point leads with 965 points; Tom Lee is second with 756 points and Ron Miller is third with 666 points. Right behind Baker is Brian Gahm with

Baker's next event is Sept. 7 through Sept. 9 at the North American Nationals in Epping, New

Reptiles, amphibians to be studied on hike

The Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting a Reptiles and Amphibians Wetland Hike on Sept. 29 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Sandy Ridge Reservation

Interested parties can learn what makes these two classes of animals unique and special as well as get a close up view of some of them.

The program is free for ages seven through adult. Children need to be accompanied by an adult in order to attend.

Register by calling the Parks and Recreation office at 353-0860.

'I can cope' series scheduled for LCCC

The American Cancer Society, EMH Regional Medical Center, Community Health Partners, and Lorain County Community College have joined together to present I Can Cope - A Series of Educational Classes for People Facing

The classes are held on four consecutive Thursday's beginning Sept. 13, from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at Lorain County Community College, College Center

The I Can Cope series will provide factual, straightforward cancer information and answers to questions about: human anatomy, how cancer develops, diagnosis and treatment, side effects of treatment and many more practical hints and encouragement for living with cancer. There is no charge for attending these classes but registration is required. Please call the American Cancer Society at 440-324-2211 or 440-233-5216 to register.

Red Cross offers babysitting course

The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter will offer Babysitting Basics courses, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day at the American Red Cross Chapter in Elyria.

Babysitting Basics, targeted for 11 through 15 year olds, teaches ideas for fun and games, infant and young childcare, safety and infant and child first aid. With a new school year beginning, this course is excellent preparation for young people who will be spending time alone or with younger siblings after the school day. Participants must attend both sessions to receive American Red Cross Babysitting certification. Course cost is \$30 and includes a textbook and first aid kit.

All students must pre-register for the course by either mailing in or dropping off payment to the American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria, OH 44035. Class size is limited, so register soon. No walk-ins the first day of the course will be accepted. For more information call 324-2929.

Lions Club sponsors 3rd Annual Dog Walk

Walk to benefit Paws with a Cause, sponsored by the North Ridgeville Lions Club. The event will be held at the Bur Oak Reservation Metro Park in Elyria at 9:30 a.m. Dogs and their owners are asked to solicit "sponsors" among their friends and family members for the walk and turn the sponsorships and donations in to the Lions Club the morning of the walk. There is no registration fee for any dog or owner with a donation.

The dog and owner who bring in the most donations will win airfare for a trip for two to anywhere in the continental USA on Southwest Airlines. Other door prizes, gifts, and raffles are available for all dogs and owners. Paws with a

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The North Ridgeville Lions Club is part of District 13-B of Lions Clubs International, the largest service club association in the world, with over 1.4 million members around the world. For more information, contact Lion Julie Teel at 440-327-6877 or visit the club's web site www.northridgevillelions.com.

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Obituaries:

WILLIAM BLAZINA

William Blazina, 71, of North Ridgeville, died Aug. 25 at his home following a long illness.

He was born in Lorain and had been a resident of North Ridgeville since 1972 moving from Avon Lake.

Mr. Blazina served in the United States Army during the He worked as a supervisor of shipping and receiving at

General Industries in Elyria where he had worked for 45

years retiring in 1995. He was a guitarist in Trios and Black Tie Big Bands and was a member of the American Federation of Musicians Local 147. He also taught music at the Al Theery Music

Center in Lorain and Avon Lake Music Center. He loved spending time with his family and bowling.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Patricia J. (nee Carolson), three daughters, Judy Ann Tracey of North Ridgeville, Nancy Kay Keller of Elyria, Sue Wesley Anderson of Elyria; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; one brother; one half-brother and three sisters.

He was preceded in death by a brother; a grandson; and

Funeral services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mike Gibson, pastor of Fields United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Fields Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Fields United Methodist Church Memorial Fund in the name of William Blazina, 34077 Lorain Rd., North Ridgeville 44039.

EUGENE E. 'GENE' ECKENFELS

Eugene E. "Gene" Eckenfels, 69, of North Ridgeville died Aug. 27 at his home after a short illness. Born in Elyria, he lived in North Ridgeville most of his

A 1949 graduate of North Ridgeville High School, he earned a bachelors' degree in education at Baldwin-Wallace

College in Berea and a master's degree from Vandercook School of Music in Chicago. Mr. Eckenfels was co-owner of Melody Grove Catering

Hall in North Ridgeville since 1956. He also taught instrumental music at various schools, including Elyria Catholic Olmsted Falls and Elyria schools.

He served in the Air force from 1951 to 1958. He was a former member of St. Peter Catholic Church in

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Rose L. Carloni (nee Loschlavo), 82, of North Ridgeville, died Aug. 28 at Northridge Health Center. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved from Buffalo to North Ridgeville in 1986. Survivors include daughters Marion Slawienski of Buffalo and Gale Minkiewicz of North Ridgeville; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two sisters. She was preceded in death her husband, Evo, in 1986; a son, a grandson, a sister and six brothers. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Julie Billiart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Richard A. Gonser, pastor,

North Ridgeville. He belonged to St. Jude Catholic Church

in Elyria, Lorain County Retired Teachers Association, the

Rotary Club of North Ridgeville, the Patriot Community

Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Theresa (nee

Kadolch); a daughter, Jacqueline Barnes of Toledo; a son,

Stephen of North Ridgeville; sisters Josephine Perryman and

Grace Linden, both of North Ridgeville; a brother, Daniel of

He was preceded in death by his parents; a half-brother;

The David Bogner Family Funeral Home handled

Rose L. Carloni

Band and the North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce.

He enjoyed winemaking and traveling.

Tulsa, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

with the Rev. Frank Kosem, pastor, officiating.

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Roy T. Rieth Sr.

Roy T. Rieth Sr. 68, of Lorain, died Aug. 27 at his resi-Mr. Eckenfels also was active with the North Ridgeville dence while under the care of New Life Hospice following a football and band boosters. He played trumpet for several lengthy illness.

Born in Lorain, he was a lifelong resident.

He served in the U.S. Army as a private first class during the Korean War and was the recipient of the National Defense Service Medal.

Mr. Rieth was employed as a supervisor in the installers department for CenTel Telephone co. for 36 years before retiring in 1991.

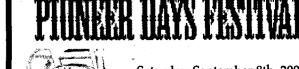
He enjoyed landscaping, playing cards and fishing both at home and in the Florida Keys.

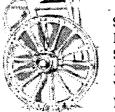
A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Jude Church, Elyria, Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Dolores (nee Scheiber); a son, Roy Jr. of North Ridgeville; daughters, Memorials may be made to North Ridgeville Rotary Debra Rieth of Columbia, S.C. and Kathleen Yurkonis, Amy Club, 32745 Fallhaven Circle, North Ridgeville 44039; St. Ray and Darlene Trent, all of Lorain; 10 grandchildren and Jude Catholic Church Building Fund, 590 Poplar St., Elyria 44035; or Patriot Community Band, inc care of Harry

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held at Dovin Funeral Home, Lorain with Tony Witherspoon of the South Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating.

Memorials may be made to New Life Hospice, 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria 44035.





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Church of Christ. 36350 Chesmut 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. 10:30 am; Sun. eve 6 p.m.; Wed. eve 7 pm Springs of Life Bible College and Shalom Seminary Tue. and Fri. at 7 pm., Sat. at 9 am.

Church of God. 6000 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Larry Sheffler, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;

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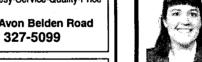
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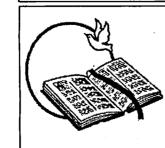
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First Day from pg. 1

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

They're pictures of students who have grown into teenagers in the past 15 years or so. Eventually, said Bahr, the names will be attached, but for now it's fun to try to figure who's who.

Liberty buzzes with first-day-of-schoolitis By 9 a.m. buses are still pulling into the driveway of Liberty School and as the children step off the big yellow vehicles, they get smiles and hellos from Principal Karen Frimel and Assistant Superintendent David Livingston. Livingston said the new school vear seemed to be getting off to a good start. "The buses are about 10 minutes off," he said, but within the next day or two, things will be right on track.

The boys and girls who live nearby hoist their backpacks on their shoulders and walk to Liberty. If the children are a bit too young to make the trip by themselves, moms or dads tag along on that first day, with a dog in tow, or pushing a baby brother or sister in a stroller.

Some of the youngsters stop just before entering the building to take a squint at the lists of teachers and rooms posted outside the door. If the assigned room and teacher is just what they hoped, they squeal with delight, but if they're disappointed with the placement, it shows, but they go on.

Along the wall, there is a huge quilt, as well as a "Happy 25th Liberty" greeting. Cheryl Yaniga explained that this is the school's 25th year and each square of the red, white and blue quilt represents teachers or other staff members who have been at Liberty. Some of the names included in the patches fill the observer with nostalgia, such as Iohn Wilson, a Liberty counselor, but more than that a very nice gentleman.

New bunch of kindergartners visit their school

Pulling into the kindergarten parking lot, a large flock of gulls dot the concrete, as though assigned to welcome the little ones to school As the parents and children reach the

door, they decide they'll have to mingle awhile because they can't enter the building until 9:25. The boys and girls don't mind a bit, in fact three little guys chum up right away and begin chasing each other around, until one mother puts a halt to their fun. With the game of tag off-limits they look around for some other way to while the time, and they begin collecting the white feathers the birds have lost while flying to and fro.

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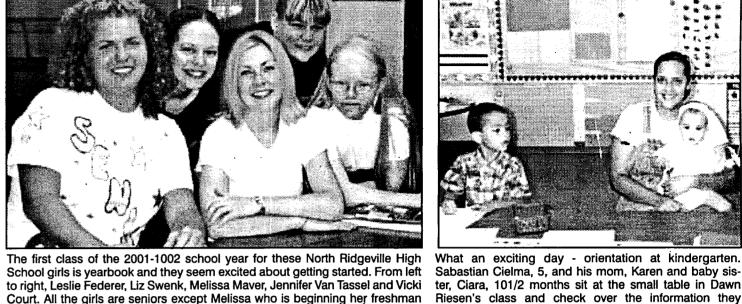
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Court. All the girls are seniors except Melissa who is beginning her freshman Riesen's class and check over the information they

checking the names on the doors, trying to information they received on the way in. find their teachesr. After they locate the room, many look for their own names, just to double-check they're where they're sup-

As they head into Mrs. Ford's room two little guys recognize each other as long-lost buddies and one says, "Hi, Todd," and cements the recognition with a big hug.

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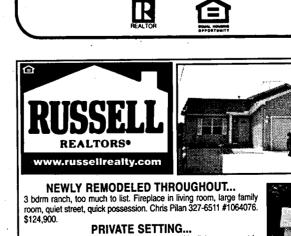
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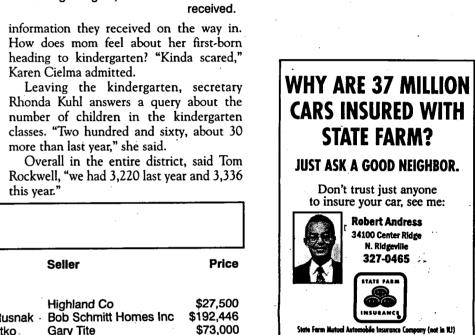


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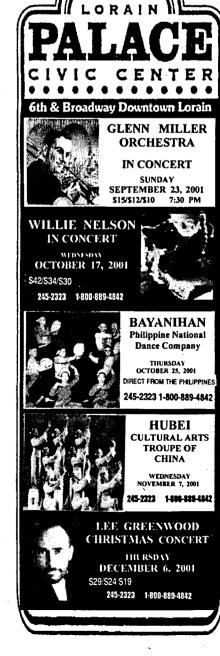
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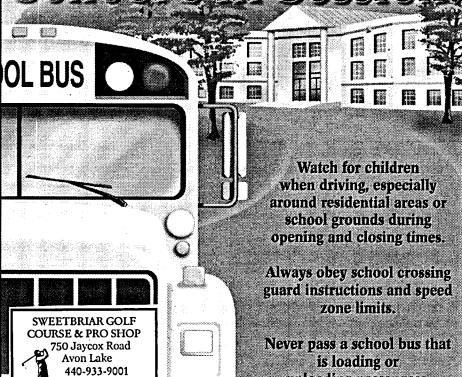
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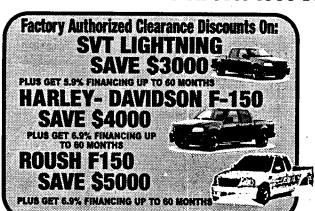
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