

# NORTH RIDGEVILLE Press & Light

April 5, 2000 • VOL. 60, NO. 27

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## This Week:

### Music team leads worship

Proclamation, a Judson College youth musical team, will lead the morning worship at Calvary Baptist Church, 11 Hope Ct., Elyria, April 9 at 11 a.m. Composed of eight young adults, Proclamation will tell about their personal faith experiences. Their vocalists will be accompanied by drums and guitars. For more information, call 458-5200.

### Planet conjunction

See Mars, Jupiter and Saturn within degrees of each other in a program at Sandy Ridge Wetland Center, Otten Road, April 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the Black River Astronomical Society. An alternate program will be presented, if cloudy.

### What's up with walleye?

Learn how, when and where to catch Lake Erie walleye, including the Central Basin and the Islands regions, during Ohio Sea Grant's Lake Erie Update and Angling Seminar to be held at the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center, 28728 Wolf Rd., Bay Village, April 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 440-871-2900 for more information and to register for the seminar.

### Seeing better pictures

The Erie Shore Photography Club meeting, April 12, at the Avon Lake Library, will feature Lois Wheeler, a member of the Lakewood Photographic Society, presenting "Seeing Better Pictures." Wheeler will help the photographer to see what is around him, then photograph it in the best way.

The library is located at 32649 Electric Blvd. Guests are welcome. Meetings are held the 2nd and 3rd Wednesdays of the month through May. For further information, call 440-933-9608.

## In Brief:

### Stepped up schedule

City Engineer Stewart Lovece said the Ohio Department of Transportation has approved an accelerated work schedule for the Bainbridge Road rehabilitation project. Beginning April 6, crews will work six days a week, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Before heading down Bainbridge check out the signs that have been set up stating the dates the road will be closed. Lovece said that Root Road also will be closed to through traffic from Center Ridge to Chestnut Ridge Road and crews will be working 500 feet north of Bainbridge and 500 feet south of it.

The completion date for the Bainbridge Road project is Oct. 11, however Lovece said that with the added manpower, it may be as early as Oct. 1. The original date for work to be finished was Aug. 31.

## What a difference a day makes in the price of gas

By Carol Klear

Dire predictions of gasoline prices bombing out at around \$2.50 per gallon by summer, may have been premature. Though customers have watched pump prices skyrocket over the past few months, recent news reports stated that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to raise oil production over the next three months, which could mean that gas prices could begin to drop, though there is no guarantee.

In checking with service stations early last week, The Press & Light found the price of unleaded gasoline hovering around \$1.36 per gallon, but by the end of the week, they had jumped several cents. So we also checked on why those digits seem to change on a daily basis.

An employee at Exit 9 Sunoco on Lorain Road said last week that the station was charging \$1.36 per gallon of unleaded regular, but expected to see it increase to between \$1.50 and \$1.75.

And are their customers complaining about the hiked cost of transportation? The spokesman said, "When they pay \$3.10 for a pack of cigarettes, how can they complain?"

The Speedway Gas Station was charging \$1.34 for regular, \$1.44 for premium and \$1.52 for plus, an employee said, adding that the price "varies daily." At Speedway, she said, the manager does a survey of prices at area stations each day, then she relays the information to the company and they dictate what to charge. "Everybody's complaining," said the employee.

At Mills Creek Marathon, a spokesperson said the price is \$1.39. "It's the highest in the city, but we have the best gas," he cracked, however, prices have been stable for two weeks. "It's not like it was three weeks ago," he said.

Competition among service stations is keen and it's necessary to keep the margin at four or five cents per gallon, he said, "we're the only product that has to display our prices."

The price at Teska's on Rt. 83 last week were; \$1.39 for regular, \$1.49 and \$1.59 for premium. An employee at Teska's said that the price is determined by the price they pay the supplier. "Whenever we get a load, we

See Gas Prices on pg. 11



David Gillock



Karen Borocz

## It's been an interesting first 100 days for Gillock, Borocz

By Carol Klear

It has been just about 100 days since freshmen Councilpersons, David Gillock and Karen Borocz, took office. Are they sad or glad they opted to serve their city as public officials? Have the first 100 days been rough, tough or a piece of cake? Have they encountered any surprises in the weeks since they raised their right hands and promised to uphold the laws of the land and the city?

Last week The Press & Light contacted Gillock, the Republican at-large legislator and Borocz, the Democrat representing Ward 3 and discussed their experiences thus far.

Looking back, did you think you'd win the election?

Gillock: Yes, I always thought I'd win, because I thought I'd get more support at-large.

The first time (I ran) against Al (Swindig), I only lost by 17 votes. The second time I lost by a few more. The third time I wanted to run at-large, but the Party wanted me to run in Ward 2. This time I ran at-large.

Borocz: I was never allowed to be confident, I was told to be always on my toes. I was constantly walking, talking and shaking hands. I didn't allow myself to be too confident.

Do you feel settled in...comfortable in

the position?

Gillock: I'm still not entirely comfortable. I'm not comfortable walking up the stairs (to Council Chambers). There's a lot to absorb quickly. We get a lot of information Friday afternoon and I've got to try to assimilate it over the weekend before the Council meeting.

There's no chance to talk to people before the meeting. Afterward, I really like to talk to the people. They stop me at Movie Mart or the store everyday. Sometimes they disagree with me or I disagree with them.

Borocz: I feel I have a lot to learn. Every day I learn a little more, have a new question, and a new challenge.

So far, what do you like best about serving on Council?

Gillock: The interaction with the people. Every so often someone will say, 'I was watching Council on TV.'

Borocz: Learning the things that were always left to officials. You get a little different twist (from perspective of serving on Council). It leads to more questions. It has given me an opportunity to listen to the concerns of the people and funnel their concerns. I'm trying hard to stay true to myself and to my constituents.

What do you least about serving on

See 100 Days on pg. 11

## 'Rest in peace, Sarah and Angela'

By Carol Klear

The mid-morning air was almost bone-chilling, though the calendar insisted it was spring.

Clouds hung heavily overhead, clustering so closely that the sun could provide not even a sliver of brightness.

It seemed that all of nature was in mourning, Thursday, sad beyond belief that two of North Ridgeville's own - two young women barely within reach of

adulthood - were being buried.

The funeral Mass for Sarah Semmens, 19, was in the morning at St. Peter Church, while services for her best friend, Angela Francway, 18, were scheduled for early afternoon at St. Julie Billiard.

The two had died four days earlier on a bright Sunday afternoon, when as they drove along Sugar Ridge Road, probably laughing and chattering as girls often do, they reportedly attempted to pass another vehicle.



Sarah Semmens



Angela Francway

The car crashed and the girls died. Cars poured into the parking lot at St. Peter's Church and friends and relatives

See Accident on pg. 6



## Cleaning lady... song bird... and 90 years old

By Carol Klear

Visit the second floor of the North Ridgeville Police Department on just the right day and you'll find Millie Imler swishing a dust cloth, running the vacuum cleaner, and maybe trading some one-liners with a cop or two, just like she's done for the past 17 years.

And if you happen on a performance of the Lorain County Banjo Band, don't be surprised to see that same lady has traded her cleaning stuff for a microphone and is belting out a throaty version of "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," the audience loving every note.

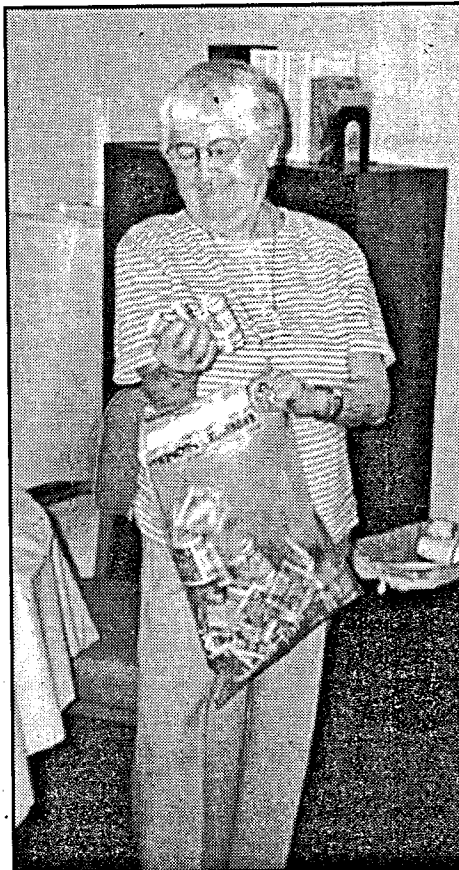
Millie Imler is quite a gal. She stands just 4-feet-11-inches (but says she used to be 5 feet), her shining silver-white hair is like a halo around her smiling face, and her eyes...oh, my...say something to tickle her fancy and they snap in impish delight.

But the most amazing part of Millie is that on March 28 she turned 90 years old, and still puts in 20 hours a week keeping the second floor of the police station spit-spot clean.

While everyone around her oohs and ahs, and asks how she feels about enjoying life for nine decades, Millie is apt to say, "I never thought about it...I just got older."

But Millie's friends at City Hall obviously think quite a bit about it...and about her...and on March 24 they hosted a birthday luncheon in an upstairs room of the police station. The feast was more than fit for a queen, but the best part were the balloons that festooned the celebration. Not only did they add a touch of color, but each one was filled with green stuff, and with each prick of a pin, another balloon popped and the money fell out.

Millie was born in Cleveland and when she graduated from high school, she went into photography processing, working for three different photographers, before retiring in 1972. She doubts she'd ever try pho-



When Millie Imler turned 90 last week, City Hall employees filled balloons with greenbacks, but Millie had to pop the balloons to get it. The way she's stuffing bucks into that bag, "Millie Poppins" must have gotten the hang of it.

tography again, especially with today's digital cameras. "It wasn't like it is now," she said, "we had to mix the solutions."

Millie and her husband moved to North Ridgeville in 1964 to a little house on David Drive. Ten years later, the construction of I-480 forced the couple to relocate and they moved to Paula Drive, where Millie, now a widow, lives still.

"When we got married I earned \$12.50 a week and my husband got \$90 a month on the WPA. We survived. We paid \$28 a month for rent," she said.

Though the Imlers never had children, Millie has had no problem finding things to do. "I belong to the auxiliary of the VFW," she said, "I'm the chaplain." And of course she sings with the Banjo Band, as well in the choir at her church, Fields United Methodist Church, and she's also part of a

See Millie on pg. 11

## Rutledge offers overview of proficiency intervention

By Carol Klear

During a recent School Board meeting, James Rutledge, assistant principal at North Ridgeville High School, provided an overview of the district's proficiency intervention at the high school over the past two years.

During the 1998-1999 school year all students were offered an opportunity to work with teachers in an intervention room. "Every period during the day teachers were in rooms to help with proficiency tests," he said, stressing that math and science teachers were on hand to help students needing the extra boost in math and science.

After school intervention was offered to all students in the weeks prior to the 9th grade proficiency tests, as well.

"In January," said Rutledge, "we analyzed the students who didn't pass," and established guidelines that would lead to improving scores. The students were required to attend intervention during the day. "We told the kids we would do our part" in giving the achievement tests which indicated the students' strengths and weaknesses, he said.

Teachers wrote 504 Plans for certain students, he said. A 504 Plan refers to Section 504 of a Rehabilitation Ordinance established in the early 1970s, said Rutledge, that determines that students cannot be discriminated against and "allows written plans to accommodate them." Language comprehension must be provided for students who speak different languages, and the questions

asked in the test must be clarified for those students.

"Our goal," he said, "is that no senior should have to worry about proficiency tests." According to Rutledge, the 1999-2000 school year saw improvements in the previous year's program in several ways.

The seniors needing intervention were identified in September before the fall testing period. Juniors and sophomores were reviewed in January, with 35 being given achievement tests, with seven requiring a full multi-factored evaluation and qualifying for special education, while 18 students were put on 504 Plans.

Students were also allowed to participate in two after-school review sessions.

As the result of upgrading the intervention process, the class of 1999 had no students fail to graduate due to proficiency testing. The May test was administered to just one student, and by last month, only seven seniors needed to pass one or more of the tests to graduate.

Until every student passes the proficiency tests, said Rutledge, concerns remain, and the district plans to identify and monitor at-risk students at an earlier age; increase the number of students participating in the summer proficiency program and summer testing; increase participation in early intervention program; educate students and parents on the importance of taking tests; educate college option students and their parents on the importance of taking the 12th grade test.

Ask Dr. Arndt

By: Scott W. Arndt, D.D.S.



### DIET FOR HEALTHY TEETH

How does food cause  
tooth decay?

When you eat, food meets the germs that live in your mouth. Germs love the sugar and starches found in many foods. If you don't brush after you eat, bacteria use the sugar and starch to produce acids that destroy the enamel on your teeth. After a while, tooth decay occurs. The more often you eat and the longer foods are in your mouth, the more damage occurs.

It's not just sugary snacks that can cause these problems. Healthful snacks like fruits, milk, breads, cereals, and even vegetables all contain the sugars and starches that bacteria love.

So think before you eat. Eat a balanced diet and limit between-meal snacks. Brush and floss after every meal. If you are on a special diet, follow your doctor's advice when choosing foods.

For good dental health, keep these tips in mind when deciding what to eat.

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## PressLight

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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800 words, typewritten, signed in  
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mail or hand deliver it to us using  
any of the fax numbers, e-mail or  
mailing address listed above.

## Still reporting on people, places and things

By Carol Klear

Who'd a thunk it.  
Who would have believed that when I  
answered an ad in The Light newspaper in  
1980, that by 2000 I'd still be covering and  
reporting on people, places, things and  
happenings in North Ridgeville.

Certainly not me.  
But as the old cliché would have you  
believe, "how time flies when you're having  
fun."

And what fun it has been.  
You know though, if there's one lesson  
this former school teacher has learned (20  
years later), it's "be careful of those classified  
ads." Take the one I answered in The Light.  
That weekly newspaper was a long-standing  
Ridgeville staple (around 35 years, I think)  
and it would figure, it was a firm to be  
counted on, right?

Well, let me tell about that class ad  
(“class ad” that's newspaper jargon and  
means don't use a 10-letter word, if one with  
five letters will do). It said, "If you have a  
flair for writing and enjoy government, we  
want you" (or some reasonable facsimile...or  
should I say "fax"). Of course, in the news-  
paper's hunger for brevity and other copious  
issues of import were omitted from that sup-  
plication.

It neglected to include that the pay  
would be notoriously low, the hours indefi-  
nite, and the spelling of names of some of  
the city's prime players impossible to  
remember without looking them up from  
one story to the next (you know you know  
who you are and I REFUSE to research your  
monikers for this story).

So with much naiveté, I wrote my first  
news story, which appeared in The Light,  
April 2, 1980.

It was titled, "Concerned parents hear  
about 9th grade school."

Bring back memories? Um-hm, I thought  
so. And for all you North Ridgeville new-  
comers, it was a school board story (and  
how many of those have I written, typed or  
input into my computer, since then). And  
everybody was up in arms (and how many of  
THOSE stories have I written, typed or  
input into my computer, since then)  
because 9th graders were going to be shut-  
tled out to their very own school on Rt. 82,  
where they would learn reading, writing,  
and arithmetic, far away from the masses.  
The crux of the whole thing was that  
Ridgeville schools were overcrowded and,  
the building that now houses Ross Environ-  
mental Services, Inc., was available for  
lease.

The whole thing was a brouhaha of the

## Klearly Speaking:

first order, believe me, and although I can't  
quite remember every sordid detail, I'm sure  
it was the source of many, many stories after.

But, as to be expected, the furor settled  
down, and the freshmen went to school on  
Rt. 82 -- including at least one of the Klear  
Kids.

I have to admit I was so enamored with  
actually being published, that I framed that  
12-inch story and hung it on the wall --  
where I also must own up to, it remains  
(how do ya think I remembered the head-  
line so well). Had I waited to get the wall-  
papering bug, I could have covered every  
wall in every room with Ridgeville report-  
ings.

After 61/2 years with The Light, (during  
which Klearly Speaking was initiated) I sort  
of jumped-ship and moved over to The  
North Ridgeville Press. Timing is every-  
thing, they say, and the timing of my switch-  
ing papers was so interesting that when the  
next Wednesday rolled around, I had stories  
in each paper. I'm sure The Light editor  
wasn't too happy, but my wicked sense of  
humor loved it.

When this whole reporting gig started  
Daughter No. 7 was just a little-bitty 3-year-  
old, but of course I neglected to inform  
Dave Gaede, The Light's editor at the time,  
that I could only go on interviews, meetings,  
ribbon-cuttings etc. when I had a babysitter,  
and you know news happens when it hap-  
pens -- who cares that the timing is some-  
times darned inconvenient.

So, when I was assigned to interview  
then-mayor Dick Noll, the 3-year-old went  
along, coloring book, crayons and all. I  
doubt that that sort of thing would be  
included in the Barbara Walters manual on  
professional interviewing techniques, but  
Dick (note that first-name basis, have I  
come a long way, or what?), kind of enjoyed  
having her there and after a dip into his  
candy jar, she climbed onto a chair and col-  
ored till I was finished.

I was still running around the city,  
clutching my notebook and pen, when  
Floyd Peaco became mayor (somehow I  
could never bring myself to call him  
“Skeet”), and when now-senator Jeffery  
Armbruster (sometimes I forget myself and  
call him “Jeff”) was mayor...and now contin-  
ue under Mayor Deanna Hill. Hmm, with  
all this running, I wonder if there's a senior  
reporter/news editor class in the Corn Run.

Of course government meetings sent me  
to City Hall so often, morning, noon and  
night, that Floyd Peaco once said, "You

should have your own key." He was JUST  
KIDDING!!!

And, I'm sure I wrote just as many stories  
about school superintendents, over the 20  
years, including Ken DeLuca, Paul Murphy,  
Jim Levero and presently Tom Rockwell.  
And, the interaction was good, with them,  
as well (although I doubt Paul Murphy  
would ever invite me to tea). And the dis-  
trict's teachers never run out of projects. I  
often wonder where they get so many ideas.  
Creative, creative, creative.

Of course Ridgeville's many, many  
churches have been wonderful sources of  
spirituality which I have been happy to  
share. I'll never forget a quote from a former  
pastor who admonished me that "a dancing  
foot don't go with a bended knee." I have  
never danced in church since that inter-  
view.

And the organizations and clubs in this  
city -- oh, my. It has got to be the busiest  
place in Northeast Ohio, resulting in a glut  
of meeting notices. I am totally in awe of the  
number of volunteers that put on pancake  
breakfasts, spaghetti dinners, roast beef din-  
ners, Swiss steak dinners...when! I am  
exhausted thinking about it all (to say noth-  
ing of the 20 pounds I've probably collected  
in 20 years, eating my way through a story).

I've seen businesses come and go -- com-  
ing, I loved, going was and still is sad. I  
remember when the Ridgeview Shopping  
Center was a hustling-bustling place. I  
shopped at Murphy's and Daughter No. 2  
and Daughter No. 4 each worked at the  
Ridgeview Cinema and reeked with the  
smell of pop corn when they arrived home.  
What a difference 20 years makes, but  
today...good news, the city seems to be on  
the move again.

And of course over years, the "pink fuzzy  
robe" shtick sorta stuck. In fact I even did  
a program for Rotary Club and another for  
the Women's Senior breakfast in my pink  
fuzzy robe. And if you happen to be driving  
along Rt. 83, near South Central Park  
around 6 a.m., you're apt to see me pad out  
to the paper box to collect my PD (I really  
have no shame, despite advancing age.)

I could go on and on.  
But, goofiness aside, what has made this  
job so much more than a job are the readers.  
I have made more acquaintances than I  
could ever have imagined. You call, you  
write, you commend, you criticize, you  
laugh, you cry, you smile, you scold -- and  
I try to share it all. We run the gamut of em-  
otions, you and I. And what a run it has  
been.

Thank you and keep those cards, letters  
(and E-mails) coming.

## Columnist gets his feet wet as big league manager

By Josh Cable

Call it job security if you will.

But with the newspaper industry as  
unstable as it is, and more and more people  
getting their news from other sources  
(Internet, crystal balls, ouija boards, rectal  
thermometers, the smoldering ashes of a  
dead calf, etc.), it just plain makes sense to  
have something to fall back in case of an  
abrupt termination.

Or a long and drawn out termination  
followed by a lawsuit.

Either way you slice it, I'd like to think  
I'm doing the right thing by getting some  
experience as a big league manager.

As a matter of fact, I was downright flab-  
bergasted when I was asked to join a Fanta-  
sy Baseball League with some college  
alums. I always thought that meant some-  
thing perverted. Fantasy, baseball, not  
alums. Now I know it's something much  
more.

Starting tomorrow, I'll be a card-carry-  
ing, tobacco spitting, pants hiking, crusty-  
as-a-bum-at-the-bus-station, gut-spilling-

## Just Joshin':

over- my-belt-so-it-makes-it-hard-to-see  
where I'm-urinating, dug-out-dwelling major  
league manager. Move over Grover, let  
Joshman take over.

In my book, big league baseball man-  
agers rank right up there with rock stars  
and rock stars who date supermodels when  
it comes to cool. These guys are on my A-  
list of people I'd like to eat a peanut butter  
and jelly sandwich with. Heaven is a place  
where I hang out with a bunch of big league  
managers after the game (without the  
booze and dancing girls, of course).

You take a guy like Sparky Anderson for  
instance. You can bet your beer vendor that  
his parents knew he would be a big league  
manager when he was born. Anybody  
named "Sparky Anderson" is required by  
law to be one. That, and the fact that he  
came out of his mother's uterus with alco-  
hol on his breath, a week's worth of stubble  
on his mug and a wad of chaw in his mouth,  
made it a dead giveaway.

Seriously though, Sparky was always my  
favorite. Growing up near Toledo, you had  
to either root for the Tigers or the Indians,  
and I'm sorry folks, the Indians were about  
as competent as the Mud Hens in the  
1980's (no offense to the Mud Hens).

So I spent many a summer night after my  
little league games listening to the Tigers  
on WJR radio in Detroit.

Inevitably, the voice of Sparky Ander-  
son would come on after the game for the  
post-game interview. This guy just oozed  
baseball from his raspy voice, talking about  
strategy, offering anecdotes from his 10,000  
years of baseball, and serving up yet another  
explanation for Kirk Gibson's sopho-  
moric behavior.

"I'm not sure why he stripped naked in  
the outfield during the warm-ups and guz-  
zled all that nail polish," I can hear Sparky  
explain. "Maybe he had a fever or some-  
thing. I'm no doctor. I'm a baseball guy,  
Ernie. I'm here to win games."

See *Just Joshin'* on pg. 10

## INFRASTRUCTURE BEFORE COMMUNITY CENTER

## Minnick says her constituents want infrastructure repaired first

By Carol Klear

The Parks and Recreation Commis-  
sion approved nearly \$70,000 to be  
spent on several items throughout the  
city's parks, with funds to be taken  
from the Parks and Recreation  
Improvement Fund, however one pro-  
posal did not receive unanimous sup-  
port from the panel.

According to figures presented,  
\$14,500 will be expended for a profes-  
sional architect to prepare preliminary  
plans for a community center. Gail  
Minnick, Council's liaison to the Com-  
mission said that since the idea was  
proposed, she has received "feedback"  
from residents, who are not in favor of  
the center.

"Before more money is put on the  
ballot," she said, "we need to get our  
infrastructure in order. I am against  
this."

Commission member Chuck Kre-  
pop said that before undertaking this  
type of project, architects often have

discussions with focus groups and learn  
"what people are willing to pay for."  
Krepop said there is a difference  
between what people want and what  
they will pay for.

Parks Director Jim Spaulding said  
the architect will facilitate town meet-  
ings, and other informational sessions.

Commission Chairman Lou Vasi  
agreed that North Ridgeville needs a  
community center, however, he said,  
"taxes are high, it will be hard to push  
through."

Minnick said that the city is not yet  
at a "junction" to expend \$14,000 for a  
project like a community center. The  
commission voted 3-1 to hire an archi-  
tect to prepare preliminary drawings,  
with Minnick dissenting.

Plans are being made for the instal-  
lation of a septic system at the Shady  
Drive complex, with \$30,000 approved  
for the project -- \$15,000 in 1999 and  
another \$15,000 this year. Spaulding  
said the work must be bid out and he  
hopes that the cost will be under

\$30,000.

The parking lot at the baseball  
complex will be asphalted, from the  
main drive to the concession stand,  
said Spaulding. Krepop said that he  
would like to see a plan for the remain-  
der of the drive. The present gravel is  
"an accident waiting to happen," he  
said.

Other expenditures approved  
include \$3,500 for security lights at  
South Central Park, \$7,000 to asphalt  
the entrance road at the Soccer Com-  
plex, as well as \$10,000 to grade and  
seed the playing field at the complex  
and \$4,600 to install underground  
electrical service at Frontier Park.

In other action:

Spaulding announced that he and  
the maintenance supervisor will attend  
an athletic field/sport turf workshop on  
April 10 at the Westlake Community  
Center.

The annual NYSBA Baseball/Soft-  
ball Coaches Clinic will be held April  
14 at North Ridgeville High School.



Mickio Akagi and Robert Esterle, appear as Jay and Uncle Louie in the Olde Towne Hall Theatre production of "Lost in Yonkers," April 13 to 29.

## Middle school investigation continues

The investigation continues into an incident at the  
North Ridgeville Middle School in which one student,  
allegedly poked another student with a needle or pin.

According to North Ridgeville Patrolman Adam Freas,  
the object used was not a needle or pin, but the clip from  
the top of a pen, and was discovered after the reported inci-  
dent.

The mother of the boy alleged to have been poked, pre-  
viously said that the skin on her son's arm had been punc-  
tured and she took him to the hospital for testing for HIV  
and hepatitis.

Freas told The Press & Light that when he examined the  
victim, he did not notice blood, however Freas said that he  
is awaiting an official report from the doctor.

Freas also said that another student had witnessed the  
action and told police the item was a pen clip.

## PERC honors Travis as 'Teacher of the Month'

Professional Excellence Recognition Committee of  
North Ridgeville High School honored Doreen Travis as  
Teacher of the Month for February.

Travis teaches French I, II, III and IV at NRHS. She  
received her bachelor's degree from Baldwin Wallace College  
and her master's from Ashland University. She has been  
teaching for the past 23 years. She is the French Club Advi-  
sor and is a member of Ohio Foreign Language Association.

Travis and her husband, Ralph Travis have a daughter,  
Christy Charvat, a son-in-law, Chris Charvat and a grand-  
son, Collin Charvat, and one son, Ralph and a daughter-in-  
law Shannon Travis.

Read & Use The  
Classifieds

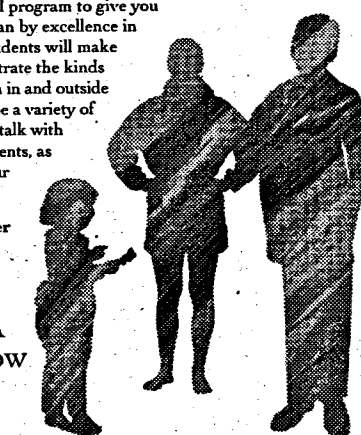
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## Obituaries:

## SARAH MARIA SEMMENS

Sarah Maria Semmens, 19, of North Ridgeville died Sunday at MetroHealth Medical Center in Cleveland after injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Cleveland, she had been a resident of North Ridgeville for the past 17 years.

Ms. Semmens graduated from North Ridgeville High School in 1999.

She worked at the North Ridge Health Center, formerly Altercare, in North Ridgeville for the past two-and-a-half years.

She was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church.

She enjoyed helping others, especially the elderly and the handicapped. She had volunteered at St. Peter Catholic Church PSR classes, helping handicapped children.

She enjoyed playing the piano and spending time with her friends. She also enjoyed animals and loved her dog, Molly.

Survivors include her parents, Timothy Sr. and Nati of North Ridgeville; brothers Tim Jr. and Bob, both at home; her paternal grandfather, James J. Semmens of Rocky River; her maternal grandmother, Eulalia Aquino of Campbell; several aunts, uncles and cousins; and her boyfriend, Tim Hollingsworth.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandmother; and her maternal grandfather.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Peter Catholic Church, 35777 Center Ridge Rd., North Ridgeville, 44039.

Arrangements were handled by the David Bogner Family Funeral Home.

## ANGELA C. FRANCWAY

Angela Christine Francway, 18, of North Ridgeville died Sunday at EMH Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Parma, she had resided in North Ridgeville for the past 11 years.

She was a 1999 graduate of North Ridgeville High School.

Ms. Francway was a state-tested nursing assistant and was employed by Altercare Nursing Home in North Ridgeville, now known as North Ridge Health Center. She left recently with plans to pursue a degree in physical therapy.

She was a certified scuba diver. She loved sports, roller coasters, animals, Mickey Mouse, caring for others, her best friend Sarah Semmens and her family.

Survivors include her parents, Robert Sr. and Nancy of North Ridgeville; brothers Robert Jr. of North Ridgeville and David of Elyria; a sister, Christel of North Ridgeville; maternal grandmother Pauline Vitko of Cleveland; several aunts and uncles and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather; paternal grandparents; and an uncle.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Julie Billiart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Richard Gonser, the celebrant.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brook Park.

Arrangements were handled by the David Bogner Family Funeral Home.

## HELEN P. FITZGERALD

Helen Patricia Fitzgerald (nee Olhava), 75, a lifelong resident of Cleveland, died

March 28 at St. John West Shore Hospital in Westlake after being ill for three months. She was an inspector at TRW in Euclid before retiring in 1990.

She was an avid Cleveland Indians fan and a talented artist.

Survivors include daughters Joan Fitzgerald of North Ridgeville, Rosalie Jones of Meadville, Pa., and Joyce Faust of Illinois; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter; and two brothers.

Services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ned Weist, a member of the pastoral staff at Our Lady of Help of Christians in Litchfield, officiating.

Burial was in St. Peter Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Northeast Ohio Affiliate Inc., 1689 E. 115th St., Cleveland 44106-3988.

## DORIS H. LEASE

Doris H. Lease (nee Hall), 65, of North Ridgeville, died March 30 at the Cleveland Clinic following a six-month illness.

Born in Booth, W.Va., she lived in North Ridgeville since 1973, moving from Olmsted Township. Previously, she had lived in Cleveland for many years.

Mrs. Lease retired from the American Greetings Corp. in Cleveland in 1991 after 11 years of service in the government sales department.

She attended Fields United Methodist Church in North Ridgeville.

She enjoyed flower gardening, bird watching, crossword puzzles and traveling in Amish country.

Survivors include her husband of 43 years, Glenn; a daughter, Virdie D. Cropp of Wellington; sons, Glenn Jr. of Cleveland, Norman D. of North Ridgeville, William E. of LaGrange and James A. of Fairview Park; four grandsons; two brothers; two sisters; and a sister-in-law.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers; three sisters; and a grandson.

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

Burial was in Butternut Ridge Cemetery, Eaton Township.

## Accident from pg. 1

filed into the church pews, as the strains of "Be Not Afraid" floated through the church, coming from the organ, somewhere in the choir loft.

Though the hymn admonished the congregation not to be afraid, the direction was difficult, as difficult as it was not to be overwhelmingly sad on that day, and at that time.

In his homily, Pastor Thomas Hyland said, "You have suffered a great and tragic loss. Prayers are said for your soul and prayers are said for your strength."

At times like this, he said, we cry out to God asking why this has happened and why to us. "That is part of the mystery of life itself," he said. The answer, Hyland said, will come at the end of time, when there is no more sorrow and no more pain.

It is at this time that our faith and trust must be in God, he said.

He then spoke of Angela and Sarah, characterizing them as "generous," exemplified by their volunteer service to the elderly and the handicapped. "Due to their generosity," he said, "they would have had a wonderful life. Their future is now safe in the hands of God."

Mimi Burnett, Sarah's sponsor, shared her thoughts with the congregation, calling Sarah "filled with grace...strong-willed...spiritual."

Each person has a personal memory of Sarah, she said, and her parents can hold tight to "her first word, her first step, her first tooth..."

She concluded, "Sarah, you are in our hearts, our loss is profound."

Though the day's mood continued to be somber as vehicles entered the driveway at St. Julie's Church, the air had warmed and sun shone on the plants and flowers that seemed to be awakening from the winter's slumber, in what might be a celebration of eternal life.

Father Richard Gonser, pastor, told the family and friends of Angela Francway, "Our hearts are filled with sorrow, you have our prayers, love and support."

He said that daily on television, images of children dying throughout places such as Bosnia and Kosovo, flash before our eyes. "It seems so far away," he said, but death can happen suddenly, without warning. And with death "expectations are gone."

He asked God to help everyone bear the loss. "There are no answers, just questions...no meaning, just emptiness," he said, but there is no truth except through the Lord and no life except through Jesus.

At 18, said Gonser, "we are invincible." But it is a false image, he said, "it is not the real world." The real world is living in God.

Angela was preparing to be confirmed on Palm Sunday, said the Pastor, and she was ready, as evidenced by some writings on her computer. "Jesus is in my life every day...I do my best each day to love Him, my family..." she wrote.

She also said, "I see my relationship with God as a covenant...I am a loyal follower," said Gonser.

Angela was caring, said the priest, she had an enthusiasm for sports and a love for animals. "Angela's life was short but meaningful," he said, "her dreams are not lost, they are in the Kingdom..."

## Five old friends provide hair care at Village Shears

They're experienced beauticians and cosmetologists, but more important, they're the best of friends.

They are the five women who staff Village Shears, 6490 Pitts Blvd., just south of Center Ridge Road.

It's a business based on friendship, but Candy Wolfe, Diana Moskalsky, Tina Parfitt, Gay Reed and Gloria Noor-maa have found that Village Shears has reaped the benefits of their warmth and sociability.

"One of the best things is that we've been together so long," said Moskalsky.

The five women have been together for 12 years at Village Shears and before that, at other area salons. Candy and Diana have worked together even longer, for 14 years. Village Shears was established seven years ago.

"We have a really good relationship. We're all like sisters. We do things for each other and can always rely on each other. Gay, for example, baked cupcakes for my son's birthday party," said Candy.

The owner of Village Shears is Candy's father, John Radolec, who had to be convinced the women have what it takes to operate a successful beauty salon.

"I asked Dad for years if he would open a shop, and when he saw how devoted we are to one another and how well we work together, he decided to do it," says Candy. "We work on problems and figure things out together."

"One opinion is good but five are even better," nods Diana.

The women believe their close friendship has made Village Shears as welcoming and neighborly as a beauty parlor can be.

"A lot of our clients have really become our friends," said Gay.

"I think we make people feel very welcome when they come in. We make newcomers as welcome as clients we've had for years," said Diana.

Village Shears is a beauty salon for the entire family, the women emphasize. And about 40 percent of the clientele are men.

"Men today not only want their hair cut but styled. We



Dorothy Miller, of North Ridgeville, is getting a lot of attention from the staff of Village Shears. They are (from left) Candy Wolfe, Diana Moskalsky, Tina Parfitt and Gay Reed. Not pictured is Gloria Noormaa.

can do clipper cuts but we also style. This is important to a lot of men, especially the younger generation," said Candy.

"We do a lot of highlighting of men's hair," said Diana. "It's the up and coming wave. All the guys are getting color!"

Village Shears is devoted primarily to hair and hair care. The women offer all the standard services - cuts, perms, coloring, bleaching, foil highlighting, formal updos and waxing.

But their prices are more than competitive. As an example, they charge only \$13 for an adult style, cut and finish, and \$9 for a child's (age 11 and under) style, cut and finish.

"We are here for the whole family, from grandmas to infants," said Candy. "We are very well-experienced hair-dressers, geared towards the entire family."

It isn't unusual, in fact, for the beauticians at Village Shears to cut and style babies' hair. Diana once trimmed the hair of a four-day-old baby boy who was born with a full head of long hair.

These wee customers get a postcard-size certificate (blue for boys, pink for girls), with space for a lock of hair, to mark the date of their first haircut.

Village Shears is a favorite with North Ridgeville High School students who want that special look for the prom, homecoming or the winter formal. As these special events in the high school calendar near, Village Shears finds itself booked solid with girls wanting the perfect 'do to complement their prom dress or homecoming formal.

The staff of Village Shears are loyal to their customers and vice-versa. They offer gift certificates. Ten-percent discounts are available every day, not just as specials, for senior citizens. As a result of this dedication to customer service, each beautician can claim not only longstanding clients but some long-distance ones as well.

A former North Ridgeville resident comes back once a year from her current home in South Carolina to have Gay do her hair.

A man who used to live in Ridgeville drives up regularly from Columbus to have Diana cut and style his hair.

While most of their steady customers are from the North Ridgeville area, others come from as far afield as East Cleveland and Medina.

"With our experience, our clients are getting a deal. We're not just out of school. We want the average person and family to feel they can come here for professional services," says Candy.

"We'd rather do a whole family at a lower cost than give one person a \$50 haircut. That's what some higher-priced salons do and why our prices are lower."

Village Shears is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The phone-number is 440-327-5332.

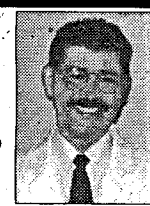
## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

by Dr. Geoffrey L. Stefko

## It's Wise to Take Care of Your Wisdom Teeth

Wisdom teeth, also referred to as third molars, are the last molars on each side of both jaws. They are also the last of a person's permanent teeth to appear. This takes place around ages 17 to 25. Modern dental science dictates that wisdom teeth should be left alone unless they are causing problems. One such problem could be what is known as an "impacted" wisdom tooth. This means that the tooth is growing sideways instead of straight up in the normal manner. If wisdom teeth are growing out but in a crooked manner, they may put pressure on other teeth, causing pain and damage from the overcrowding. Even if wisdom teeth grow out straight and healthy, their position at the back of the mouth makes it difficult to reach them for effective brushing and flossing, thereby increasing the chances of gum disease and cavities. When pain is experienced from an impacted wisdom tooth or one that is trying to emerge in a normal manner, warm salt water rinses may be helpful. The only practical method of determining the condition of your four wisdom teeth is to have an X-ray of your back jaws performed by your dentist. This will reveal the position of the problem tooth or teeth and allow the dentist to determine what course of action should be taken, including the possibility of extraction. If you are experiencing wisdom tooth problems, we invite you to call us.

If you have any further questions regarding this article, you can call Avon Family Dentistry at 440-934-3333 and ask for Dr. Stefko. Avon Family Dentistry provides the attention you deserve with the quality you need. We are located at 36900 Detroit Road across from 5/3 savings bank in the heart of Avon. We welcome new patients and emergencies.



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# There's no family feud among bus drivers in Westlake

By Mary Swindell

What do Marcia Krucek and Laurie Whiting have in common? Not to mention Linda Clemons and Lorrie Knapp? And while we're on the subject, how about Diane Christian and Jennifer Weaver?

They're all bus drivers for the Westlake's public schools.

But they have a lot more in common than that.

They are mothers and daughters. "We used to have some husband and wife teams, in fact, we have two now, but three mom-daughter sets is pretty unusual," said David Plucinsky, transportation director for the schools.

The six women are among the system's 62 drivers. Krucek and Whiting live in Westlake; Knapp, Clemons, Weaver and Christian in North Ridgeville.

The veteran mom driver is Diane Christian, who has been piloting schoolbuses for 26 years. Her daughter, Jennifer Weaver, is a relative rookie with three years under her belt.

In fact, Christian was pregnant with Weaver while she drove a bus, and as a toddler, Weaver was the mascot in the bus garage.

Marcia Krucek has 19 years, daughter Laurie Whiting, 11. In a bit of a switch, Lorrie Knapp, with 22 years, has more time on the job than her mom, Linda Clemons, who has 19.

The women are friends of longstanding. Knapp used to drive Krucek's four children, including future bus driver Whiting, to school. Clemons is Weaver's godmother, and Knapp babysat for her. Weaver is one of several bus drivers in the family. Her dad, uncle and aunt drove for the Westlake system.

It takes a steady hand and an even temperament to drive a bus full of schoolchildren, most of whom, the women say, are good kids. But there are a few who like to "test"



It's all in the family for these Westlake School District bus drivers. They are (from left) Laurie Whiting and her mother Marcia Krucek; Lorrie Knapp and her mother, Linda Clemons; Jennifer Weaver and her mother, Diane Christian. (Photo by Larry Bennet)

the driver.

"They try to test your authority. Some kids don't like to follow rules. And if you make them, they think you're a mean bus driver," said Clemons.

"But they respect you, if you can be stern," said Christian.

"Kids who've ridden my bus know what to expect. They know they have to follow the rules," said Knapp.

"Obviously not everybody can be a bus driver," smiled Plucinsky. "You have to have the right disposition."

Some rules, strictly enforced, include no eating on the bus and no standing when it's in motion. These, by the way, are state, not district, rules. Kids who disobey can be "written up."

the individual, can run from 15 to 25 hours. Then they must take a state driving test to prove they can maneuver the big yellow behemoths. When they pass the test, they receive their commercial driver's license.

Even then they don't take a bus out on the road solo until they've driven with a trainer for two weeks.

Driving a schoolbus can be stressful, even when the kids behave; the drivers say.

Nothing infuriates the drivers more than motorists who ignore the stop signs at the side of a stopped bus as children are getting on or off. Blowing past a stop sign on a stopped schoolbus is a criminal offense, but people do it all the time, the women glumly admit. Schoolbus drivers will, if they can, write down the offender's license plate number and description of the car, but this isn't always possible when they're keeping a careful eye on kids getting on and off.

Motorists are supposed to stop when a schoolbus is stopped, even if the red lights aren't flashing and the stop signs aren't out.

"The red lights and signs are a courtesy to other drivers," said Whiting. "But if a schoolbus is stopped, you're supposed to stop."

Even with the occasional hazard and the frustrations and stress of their job, the women say they enjoy it.

"This is a job for somebody who really likes kids," said Clemons. "You're not going to make a lot of money at it. And there are benefits. We get a summer vacation and the same holidays off as the kids. This has worked out very well for me."

## K of C sponsors pancake breakfast

The North Ridgeville Knights of Columbus, Council 7970 is sponsoring an "All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast" on April 9. The breakfast includes all the pancakes you can eat, two sausages, coffee and juice, and will be served after the morning masses starting at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until 12:30 p.m. in St. Peter's gymnasium, 35777 Center Ridge Rd. Adults pay only \$3.50, children under age six, just \$2.50.

K of C Council 7970 will hold its monthly meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Parish Center, 35777 Center Ridge Rd. The scheduled dates are April 6, May 4, June 1, July 6, Aug. 3, Sept. 7, Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.

## Town Crier:

### THURSDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m. Men's Breakfast. 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Grief to Hope Group. Noon-4 p.m. Tax Time. Appointment required. 353-0828/registration/info.

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.

N.R. LIBRARY, 7 p.m. Preschool Story Time.

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.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, COUNCIL #7970, 7:30 p.m. St. Peter's Parish Center.

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.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR VISUALLY IMPAIRED, 1 p.m. Westlake Sr. Center, 39694 Center Ridge Rd.

### SATURDAY

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Ongoing Karate class for children and adults. \$20/4 lessons. Both classes held in the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 353-0860/info.

### SUNDAY

VFW #9871, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Country Breakfast Buffet.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, COUNCIL #7970, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pancake Breakfast at St. Peter's gymnasium.

### MONDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Craft Club, Quilting, Computer Classes. Soup for 35 cents. 353-0828/info.

ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Free blood pressure screenings. 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Free hearing screenings.

Both held at Community Outreach Center, Bldg. #2, Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Ministries.

WOMEN'S OPEN GYM VOLLEYBALL, 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Wilcox Elementary. \$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.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m. Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyria.

BASEBALL-SOFTBALL BOOSTERS, 7 p.m. Park & Rec. Office.

VFW #9871, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aux.-at the post.

### TUESDAY

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, Noon-4 p.m. Tax Time. Appointment required. 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.

N.R. LIBRARY, 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. LIONS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Webster's Restaurant.

TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd.

PLANNING COMMISSION, 7 p.m. Council Chambers.

SANDY RIDGE WETLAND CENTER, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Astronomy: Planet & Conjunction.

PRE-SCHOOL PTA, 7:30 p.m. Middle School Cafeteria.

VFW #9871, 7:30 p.m. Men's County Council

### WEDNESDAY

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.

N.R. LIBRARY, 1 p.m. Adult Book Discussion.

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

BAND BOOSTERS, 7:30 p.m. Middle School Band Room.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m. Old Town Hall.

MEN'S OPEN GYM BASKETBALL, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. N.R. Middle School. \$2 per night.

VFW #9871, 8 p.m. Men's Meeting at the post.

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5999 Avon Belden Case Rd	Tony & Susan Nichols	Gerald Canterbury	\$135,000
36825 Chestnut Rdg	Robert Cook Trustee	James Radcliffe	\$130,000
32681 Deerspring Ct	Kenneth & Christine Hamker	Jerome Diederich	\$128,400
Gloria Ave	Duane & Colleen Godman	Bob Schmitt Homes	\$225,449
6187 Hickory Tr	Anita Newkirk	All Purpose Const Inc	\$146,605
Highview Ln	Kevin & Christy King	Jay Ellis	\$144,000
6602 Pitts Blvd	Adrian Frederick	Helen Brown Est	\$25,000
34684 Plantation Pl	Ilias & Theone Tsantes	David Depolo	\$134,000
33968 Sunflower Pl	David & Sandra Depolo	NVR Inc	\$205,010
Walnut Ct NVR Inc	Morris & Laura Pierson	Gloria Hauk	\$127,000
36144 Westwood Dr	Mould Day		\$42,000
4980 Barton Rd N	John & Cathie Forgas	Alfred Ice	\$145,000
34522 Deer Run Dr	Bernie Liebeguth	Sandra Heine	\$168,000
Deerfield Meadow Ct	Ronald & Holly Agustin	Gliffether & Assoc Inc	\$39,900
5925 Lee Ave	Ryan Homes	Highland Dev Co	\$27,500
5365 Olive Ave	Albert Sauerland Jr	Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp	\$115,000
5556 Opal St	Diane Kundorf	Richard Kearney	\$116,500
6864 Pitts Blvd	John & Nancy Morrell	Rhema Homes Inc	\$172,200
34679 Plantation Pl	Travis & Dawn Bonnett	Thomas Hees	\$241,000
34699 Plantation Pl	David & Kathleen Healy	NVR Inc	\$121,545
6813 Wil Lou Ln	Scott & Tamara Geraci	NVR Inc	\$230,230
	Richard & Leonila Kearney	Jeannette Dichiro	\$135,000



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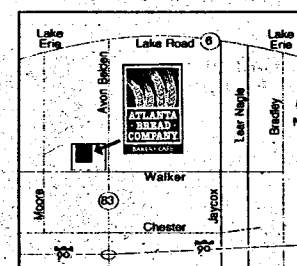
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Just Joshin' from pg. 4

Ernie being Ernie Harwell, of course. Hearing him and his partner, Al Kaline, call the games felt like a warm cup of cocoa on a November evening. If there's such a thing as reincarnation, these guys will come back as human baseballs (or a plastic tray full of nachos and cheese dip).

So needless to say, it is with great pride that I strap on the stirrups and cotton pants and take my seat in the dugout for the 2000 season. Cue up the organist, re-heat the \$10 hot dogs, get the all-in-one cell phone/e-mail/pager ready to call the bullpen. It's time to play ball!

I'm so excited I just have to share my opening day lineup for "The Buzzcut Mamas."

What? That's no good? Were you expecting me to name my team after a native American tribe or some mammal native to the African continent? Sorry, I don't need any llamas or hippopotamuses picketing outside the West Life office (or writing nasty letters to the editor).

I think the name is indicative of the character of my team. I'd like to think of my guys as a ragtag bunch that fall somewhere between the ensemble from "Major League" and the "Bad News Bears" squad. Probably more the latter now that I think about it. I'm much more partial to Walter Matthau's managerial style.

Anyway, here's my lineup.

I'm proud to say that Tribe slugger Jim Thome is my starting first baseman. I expect great things from Jim, once he gets over that nasty habit of constantly fondling his genitals. I think we'd all like to see that chapter of his life come to an end.

Police Dept. Reports:

By Mary Swindell

With the help of a man police dubbed a "Good Samaritan," an officer captured an Elyria man who struck and injured another motorist with his car during a chase March 29.

Phillip E. Schindler, 31, of Mansfield, was charged with aggravated vehicular assault, reckless operation and fleeing. An officer was westbound on Lorain Road shortly after 2 p.m. when he spotted a 1984 Oldsmobile Omega speeding east, doing 54 mph in a 35 zone.

The officer turned around and activated his siren in an attempt to stop the car. Instead, the driver picked up speed and pulled away, continuing east on Lorain.

At the intersection of Root Road, where several vehicles were stopped or slowing down for a red light, the fugitive car careened into the westbound lane to swerve around the cars at the red light. As he plunged through the intersection, Schindler struck a 1992 Ford Escort, headed south, just as it entered the intersection, police said. This car was being driven by a 36-year-old Columbia Station woman.

The impact of the crash forced the woman's car into a field. Schindler's car went airborne, hit a utility pole and landed on its roof.

Schindler reportedly kicked a rear door out and ran into a field, with the officer in pursuit. Following him was a 41-year-old man who decided to help the officer. Schindler vaulted over a ditch and paused to look at the officer.

The officer drew his revolver and told Schindler to drop to the ground. Instead, Schindler sprinted off again. The officer jumped the ditch and pursued Schindler, again ordering him to the ground. At one point, Schindler reached into the waistband of his pants as if drawing a gun and assumed a shooting stance, according to reports.

Told again to get to the ground, Schindler allegedly

reached into the back of his pants as if drawing a gun and again assumed a shooting stance. The officer told him to get to the ground. But Schindler turned and ran, jumping into a ditch. The officer followed him, but the civilian tackled Schindler after he fell into a creek and held him down until the officer handcuffed him.

The foot chase went on for about a half-mile. Schindler was not armed. He later told police he believed he was not in his "right mind" during the incident.

The Columbia Station woman was taken to St. John West Shore Hospital with facial injuries. Schindler also was treated at St. John for minor injuries.

Phony cop entices boy

Police are seeking a man who displayed what looked like a police badge to a 13-year-old boy in an attempt to get the boy to come to his car, this on March 24 at about 10:30 a.m.

The boy was rollerblading on Mills Creek Road just north of the North Ridge Racquet Club when a boxy-looking vehicle stopped and the driver told the boy to approach.

The driver reportedly asked the boy where he goes to school and why he wasn't in school. The boy replied that he was on spring break. The man pulled into a driveway and told the boy to come over. When the boy complied, the man pulled a wallet from the center console and flipped it open to display a badge, apparently fake. He told the boy he was a police officer. The boy asked if he had done anything wrong and pointed to the racquet club where he said his parents were.

At that, the man pulled out of the driveway and headed towards Center Ridge Road.

The man was described as white, in his late fifties, with brown hair with a grey streak down the middle. He also was said to be skinny, unshaven, big-eared and wearing a plain blue t-shirt. His vehicle was white with a red stripe on the bottom and a rusty streak on the driver-side door. It was said to be in poor condition.

The boy's mother called the police. Officers searched unsuccessfully for the suspect.

Burglary beat

A Manning Circle man said his home was burgled for the fourth time in recent days.

The victim said he discovered a quantity of loose change taken from an office in his home on Feb. 28. He decided not to report this to the police.

On March 25, a Sony videocamera and a Ricoh digital camera disappeared from the home although there were no signs of forced entry. The homeowner surmised that an intruder might have taken a spare key during a previous burglary.

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Millie from pg. 3

"little combo," that performs here and there, including some nursing homes.

"I socialize," said Millie, "and I don't sit home on my pants."

At the police station she enjoys the camaraderie of the officers. "Everyone of them is very good," she said, "they treat me like I'm their mother." But Millie obviously has a special place in her heart for one of North Ridgeville's men in blue and said, "The chief (Chief Ron Bauer) is my buddy."

Millie said, "I came in under Peaco (former mayor Floyd Peaco). I used to clean houses in North Ridgeville, and one day Karen Skinner (one-time director of the Office for Older Adults) said she had a job for me. 'You'll like this, she said,' Millie recalled.

She decided to give it a try, and she's been there since.

"They're all good," she said, again referring to the police officers. As for the other side of the City Hall Complex, Millie said, "I'm not into politics," but that doesn't keep her from walking over there once in a while to visit.

"I've got oodles and oodles of friends," she said. "I feel sorry for people that don't." One of those friends sent her a dozen red roses for her birthday, and another took her out for dinner, and there was a party at her church. "I did have a nice birthday," she said.

"Everybody asks when I'm going to retire," said Millie, "but as long as I'm able, I'll be around. I just take it one day at a time."

Gas Prices from pg. 1

decide on whatever they charge," she said.

By last Thursday, prices had gone up, including at BP Express located at the intersection of Routes 83 and 20, where prices were \$1.49, \$1.59 and \$1.69. The manager at the station said all pricing decisions come from the corporate headquarters. "I have nothing to do with prices," she laughed.

Individuals are not the only ones feeling the money crunch at the pumps, city officials have seen gasoline tabs for city vehicles increase since last year. According to information from the auditor's office, the bill for gasoline in February, 1999 was \$3,712.89, while in February, 2000, it was \$4,932.95.

Safety Service Director Dan Zirzow acknowledged that the city is spending more this year for gasoline, but the city's budget has some "elastic" built into it, he said.

"It hits us harder," said Zirzow, "but it's like road salt, we have no idea how much we're going to use."

The city has approximately 50 vehicles, however five or 10 of them are out of service, while being upgraded, he said.

Police officers fill gas tanks on their cruisers at the local BP station and the company sends the city a monthly statement, said Zirzow. The Fire Department uses diesel fuel in their vehicles.

But again, Zirzow stressed, there are other items used by the city, such as electricity, natural gas and the telephone, that cannot be pinpointed specifically for the budget. "We just try to guesstimate," he said.

100 Days from pg. 1

Council?

Gillock: I can't answer that.

Borocz: That's a hard question. Several things have left me shaking my head. There are a few things that have me questioning the whole aspect. Right now so many things are happening that are causing a bit of turmoil. Debate is good, but repetitive debate is draining.

What has been the biggest surprise in the weeks since you were sworn in?

Gillock: The tremendous amount of paper and information to go through in two weeks. I was on the library board and I thought they gave us a lot of paper...

I always stop (at Council office) and it's always interesting. There was a letter there today that was real interesting. It was from a man that knew we were reviving (discussions) on home occupation permits. He has a business and he gave me some information. I get a lot of e-mail too. I get it on both sides of an issue and most people are reasonable and willing to listen.

When I was on the Zoning Board a couple stormed out of the meeting and said they would never vote for me, but he talked to

me three or four weeks ago and I went there (to the resident's house) and he was very civil.

Borocz: The fact that every time I turn around the oath is put in our faces.

Do the standing-room-only crowds bother you?

Gillock: I'd rather see people there. The last meeting (March 20) there were not many people and it was boring. Being on Council gives you a certain amount of respect.

Borocz: I'm thrilled to death that people are taking an interest. We notify the public and they come for issue that are really important.

Do you have any predictions for North Ridgeville for the rest of your term?

Gillock: I'm learning more, and there's still some things I want to look at. I'd like to introduce some things. I'd like to do something about the tax credit for people working out of town and some things at state.

Borocz: I'm serving one month at a time, one day at a time, one issue at a time. I always want to have my people's thoughts.

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See you next year

To the Editor:

Thank you to the players, parents, supporters and organizers of the basketball league for patronizing the Lady Rangers Volleyball Boosters concession stand during your Sunday games. Your support will allow us to help purchase needed items and equipment for the team. We've enjoyed seeing all of you and hope you liked our stand. We plan on being there next year and hope all of you will be too. Thank you!

Lady Rangers Volleyball Boosters  
Helen Guggenbiller  
Chris Mollenkamp  
Vicki Rechner

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**NORTH RIDGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM**

Front row, from left to right: Doug Swoboda Jr., David Thompson, Jim Reichle, T.J. Hart; middle row: Jason Shumney, Bob Wheaton, J.D. Potting, Shawn Everiss, Coach Tom Kubuski; back row: Andrew Payne, Robert Stoll, Jon Kost, Nathan Manning, Joe Hronesz, Sam Hopkins, (P&L Klear)

## Police investigating alleged threats

By Carol Klear

Administrators at North Ridgeville Middle School are investigating allegations that a student threatened a 6-year-old girl, while both were riding the school bus.

On March 27, the girl's mother told police that the boy told her daughter that he was going to shoot her and her friend with a gun that he had in his pocket. She said that he also said that he planned to go to a local day care center and shoot the other children.

The alleged threats occurred during the afternoon school bus run. According to the report the bus picks up students at St. Peter School and students at the middle school.

When contacted, middle school Principal John Komperda confirmed that the boy had been taken off the bus last Tuesday, but denied threats were made. Komperda said, "We're investigating. She was not threatened, she just heard something."

## Fire Dept. Reports:

By Mary Swindell

A fire, believed to be electrical in origin, destroyed part of a home on Westfield Drive March 31.

Fire officials said the fire might have started between the first and second floors when electrical wires began arcing. Firefighters responded to the blaze in the early afternoon hours.

On arrival, the second floor was engulfed in flames, said Asst. Fire Chief Andy Wagner.

"It was an intense fire," he said.

The flames were fed by possessions, such as Christmas ornaments, stored in a second-floor bedroom. No one was home when the fire started.

The rest of the home sustained some water and smoke damage. Wagner estimated

the loss at more than \$100,000.

### Battery trouble

The engine of a 1987 Dodge 150 pickup truck caught fire March 29 at 8 p.m. when the owner, who lives on Avon Belden Road, tried to start it. The damage was estimated at \$3,000.

### Building fire

A vacant building at 39465 Center Ridge Rd. sustained \$4,000 in damages after a fire March 27.

Firefighters responded at about 5 p.m. to find a pile of tires and some large hollow logs at the side of the building on fire.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, although investigators surmised a vagrant might have started it.

## Engagements:



Doug Grote and Candy Dudik

## Dudik, Grote to wed this fall

Cynthia Sawinski and David Dudik of North Ridgeville announce the engagement of their daughter, Candy Dudik of Cincinnati, Ohio to Doug Grote, of Cincinnati. He is the son of JoAnne and Terry Grote of Cincinnati.

Miss Dudik is a graduate of North Ridgeville High School and earned an associate degree in arts and science from Cuyahoga Community College. She presently is a veterinary assistant and a student.

Her finance graduated from Cincinnati Elder High School. He is a barber with Grote Barber and Styling Salon.

An Oct. 21 wedding is planned for St. Teresa of Avila in Cincinnati, with Father Sharp and Joe Grote officiating.

## Time to sign-up for Safetyville

North Ridgeville Safetyville is sponsored by the North Ridgeville Police Department as a community service program. It provides an educational setting in which children are exposed to various safety concerns.

Safetyville instructors, Anna Kanis and Linda Zbynowski, are qualified teachers who work in the North Ridgeville City Schools and have years of experience working with young children. The program is coordinated by Det. Larry Swenk, the youth officer for the Police Department.

In Safetyville, children are given crucial safety skills regarding traffic, school bus and pedestrian activity. Using toy vehicles in a new and unique miniature village, they are taught the basic, but vital safety skills, in an enjoyable and realistic environment. The children are also given classes in a brand new classroom, which is adjacent to the village, on stranger danger and other personal safety topics, plus they get to meet their local police officers and firefighters and see the emergency vehicles and equipment up close, as well as ride on a school bus.

Safetyville is designed for those children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall,

but is not a pre-requisite for kindergarten. It is open to North Ridgeville residents, non-residents who attend school in North Ridgeville and non-resident children who have a parent or relative who lives or works in North Ridgeville. Other non-resident admission will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Classes are set up as one week sessions, Monday through Friday, for one and a half hours each day.

Safetyville will be held the weeks of June 12-16, June 19-23, and June 26-30 of 2000, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. daily except for the final week, which will be from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$20 per child which covers all classroom material, instruction and a Safetyville t-shirt. Payment is due upon registration.

Registration will be held at the Police Department, 7307 Avon Belden Rd., (State Rt. 83) from 9 a.m. to noon on April 15 and April 22. All registrations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. This will be the only open registration for 2000 classes.

For further information call North Ridgeville Police at 327-2191 or 327-4101.



### FIRST IN DIVISION

St. Peter's 5th grade girls CYO basketball team took 1st place in their division with an 8-0 record. They capped 2nd in the Elyria St. Mary's Holiday tournament and 1st in both St. Peter's and St. Stan's tournaments with 4-0 in each. Front row, from left: Katie Lehman, Anne Smajdek, Allison Chokan, Danielle Herbert; back row: Coach Krammer, Kelley Krammer, Shannon Brewer, Allison Plas, Erica Traut, Ashley Harnish, Colleen O'Malley, Coach Joe Smajdek.

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**AVON LAKE:** 122 Brookfield. For sale by owner. 3BDRM Bungalow. New windows, furnace, C/A. Hardwood floors. 1260sqft plus finished basement. Beautifully landscaped in super location. Move-in Condition! \$124,900. 440-933-9535

**AVON LAKE:** Updated 3BDRM, vinyl sided Bungalow, quiet neighborhood w/park, playground and lake nearby. 172 Forest Blvd. \$113,500. 440-933-5512

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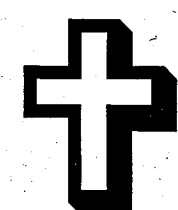
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**Sugar Ridge Baptist Church**, 36800 Sugar Ridge Rd. Rev. Bill Shorn. Pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Sunday & Wednesday Evening Services 6 p.m.

**New Life Community Church**, 34100 Center Ridge Rd., No. Ridgeville. Pastor. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sept.-May 9:00 a.m. Christian Education.

**New Life Pentecostal Church of God**, 6001 Lear Nagle (440) 353-3593. Rev. David Kradlak. Sunday Christian Education 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:00 p.m.; Second Wed. Women Ministry 7:00 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**North Ridgeville Baptist Church**, 5400 Lear Nagle Rd. Rev. Gerald Flury. Pastor. Sunday Services - Sunday - Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evenings 7:00 p.m.

**North Ridgeville First Congregational and United Church of Christ**, 1000 a.m.; Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Pastor - Rev. Judith Tisserand.

**St. Julie Billart Catholic Church**, 5500 Lear Nagle Rd. North Ridgeville, Oh 44039. Phone: 327-1978. (Located between Center Ridge and Mills Road; on the north side of Lear North Elementary School) Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship Schedule: Masses: Morning 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Saturday Confession 3-4 p.m. in Chapel or by appointment. Father Richard Goner, pastor.

**St. Peter Catholic Church**, 35877 Center Ridge Rd. Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Reconciliation Saturdays 4-4:55.

**Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church**, 34555 Center Ridge Rd. Rev. Pat Oberhaus, Pastor. Sunday Worship Services 10:15 a.m.; Family Education 9 a.m. Midweek Worship Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

**New Heart Community Church**, 34899 Lorain Rd. (in Butternut Plaza) 327-7449. Service: 10:00 a.m. and Nursery/Children's Church. Bible Study: 7:00 pm Sun. Eve. Counsel: Marriage, Divorce, Relationships/Communication.

**Hosanna Christian Fellowship**, 34425 Lorain Rd., Suite 2. (Located just west of Root Rd.) N. Ridgeville. Jim Neece, Pastor. Worship Service 9 & 11 a.m.; Groups Thurs. 7:00 PM. (Call for locations) Timothy House, Ages 8-11, Wed. 6 to 7 pm. Teen M.A.D. House (Teens Making A Difference) Ages 12-18, Wed. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. The evenings include free arcade, pool, air hockey and radical truth, God's Word. Youth Ministries meet at 6880 Avon Belden Rd. (N.W. corner of Rt. 83 & Center Ridge Rd.) Call 440-327-7723.

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Avon OH 44011

### LIFEGUARDS

LIFEGUARDS/CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Summer Camp to work with individuals having mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Camp dates are as follows: Children's program July 5-July 14 continuing with Adult Camp July 17-August 18. Apply:

Human Resource Department  
Lorain County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities  
1091 Infirmary Rd  
Elyria, OH 44035  
Ph: 440-329-3734  
EOE

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Elyria, OH 44035

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EOE

### CARPENTERS

Must know all phases of residential construction. Year round work. Fax or mail resume to:

FAX: 440-933-7224  
Or Mail to:  
Qualified Reconstruction  
114 Moore Road  
Avon Lake OH 44012

### CASHIER

Full time or part time, days. Apply in person:

Convenient Food Mart

Corner of Barton Rd. and Center Ridge Rd.

440-327-7093

### CHOIR DIRECTOR

Both individuals to start early summer.

LAKE SHORE UNITED METHODIST - Avon Lake

440-933-5238

### CLERICAL SUPPORT

Full or Part Time

File clerk needed, mail room assistant needed. Mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Send resume and salary requirements to:

PO Box 232  
Avon OH 44011

### CONSTRUCTION

Painters & Carpenters

Year round work, must have experience. Benefits available. Wages based on experience. Must have own transportation and valid Ohio Driver's License. Call:

440-779-9063

### COOK

Wanted part time.

11:00am-7:00pm

Some experience necessary.

Will train for home style cooking. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Call Denise for appointment:

440-835-2110

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Elyria, OH 44035

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EOE

### Have A Tag Sale!

Camping Equipment • Baby Items  
Furniture • Appliances  
Toys • Costume Jewelry

CALL  
1-888-346-6603

### Join Our Family...

because our people make us Tops!

### OPENINGS AT OUR ELYRIA LOCATION:

— FLORAL MANAGER —

— DELI CLERK —

— BAKER —

APPLY IN PERSON at your neighborhood

Tops Friendly Market located at:

821 Cleveland St., Elyria, Ohio 44035.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES INCLUDE

• Paid Training • Paid Vacations • Flexible Schedules • Paid Pensions • Progressive Wage • Paid Health Insurance • Paid Holidays

### Advertising Sales Position

Immediate opening with The PRESS

Newspaper in Avon Lake for Full Time

Advertising Sales Representative.

Established accounts, benefits, comfortable working environment. Send resume to

The PRESS

P.O. Box 300RH

Avon Lake, OH 44012

### INSIDE SALES

Position available for Telecommunications/Data communications and other related products. Fast paced environment with opportunities to grow with our company. Immediate placement of full time positions. Apply in person at:

Jenne Distributors  
3365 Chester Rd., Avon  
(right next to Goodtimes)  
Hours: 9am-5:30pm  
Competitive Hourly Wage

### LANDSCAPING

Immediate Full-Time positions available.  
• Valid Drivers required  
• Benefits Available  
• Room for Advancement  
• \$8.00 Start

Avon Lake  
440-892-1703

### LAWN MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Chip's Greenworld Landscaping

Full Time Will Train

Must Have Valid Driver's License

Please Call:

440-934-0225 or

440-871-9448.

### Learn to Pay Health Claims

Full time and part-time days and/or afternoons/early evenings.

Growing company needs several new employees to add to our growing staff. Send resume and salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 232  
Avon OH 44011

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EOE

EOE

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Westlake family practice. Part time: Monday, Thursday, Friday. Previous experience required and good organizational skills a plus.

440-871-9944

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

SATURDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

440-933-6321.

### DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Looking for a career where excellence is the standard and you have unlimited potential as a technician? Look no further! We want individuals who work well in a professional environment. Entry level and full time positions available for model department, waxers, ceramists and metal finishers.

440-327-0635

### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Growing Avon area office offering 30-40 flexible hours per week. Experience preferred, but not required. Position open immediately. For more information leave message at:

216-337-4138

### DISHWASHER WANTED

Weekends only, 7am-4pm

For more information call Denise 440-835-2110

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Elyria, OH 44035

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Avon Lake  
440-892-1703

### LAWN MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Chip's Greenworld Landscaping

Full Time Will Train

Must Have Valid Driver's License

Please Call:



# "HUGE" USED

ALL ROADS LEAD TO  
MIKE BASS FORD USED CARS

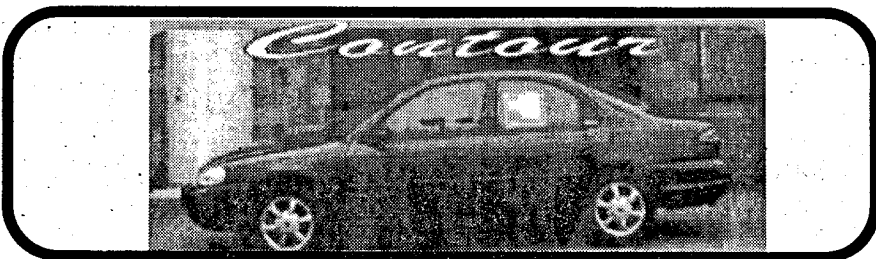
# USED BASS CARS

I-90 & ROUTE #253 SHEFFIELD EXIT #148

# VEHICLE SALE

WE'RE  
DEALING!

I-90 AT  
DETROIT ROAD  
EXIT 148  
SHEFFIELD



**1997**

- AIR CONDITIONING
- PWR. WIN-LOCKS
- AM/FM CASSETTE
- CAST WHEEL
- PWR. SEAT
- REAR DEFROST

10 AT THIS PRICE **\$9,995**

**1998**

- SHO
- LEATHER
- PWR MOONROOF
- CHROME WHEELS
- CD CHANGER
- STK#F1240, RED, 30,004 MILES

REMAINDER OF FACTORY WARRANTY **\$17,995**

**1999**

- SE PACKAGE
- A/C
- CAST WHEELS
- PWR. WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER D/SEAT
- 30 TO CHOOSE FROM, CHOICE OF COLORS

REMAINDER OF FACTORY WARRANTY STARTING AT **\$12,995**

**1998**

- AIR CONDITIONING
- AM/FM CASSETTE
- REAR DEFROSTER
- PWR. WINDOWS
- PWR. DOOR LOCKS
- CRUISE CONTROL

**\$9,995** 4 AT THIS PRICE  
ROYAL SHIELD WARRANTY APPLIES

**1999**

- SE TRIM
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CAST WHEELS
- PWR. WINDOWS, DRLOCKS
- CRUISE CONTROL, TILT
- ABS

STARTING AT **\$10,995**  
42 TO CHOOSE FROM, CHOICE OF COLORS

## USED Lincoln Luxury



- KEYLESS ENTRY
- LEATHER INTERIOR
- FULL LUXURY
- BLUE WITH WHITE LEATHER
- STK#F1525 19,416 MILES

## 1999 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

**\$25,995**

ALSO ONE SIGNATURE  
SERIES WHITE, 19K MILES  
**\$26,995**

## USED 1999 CROWN VICTORIA LX

- DUAL POWER SEATS
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- CAST WHEELS
- TOP OF THE LINE
- ORIGINAL MSRP \$25,840
- STK# F1516, 19,447 MILES DARK BLUE
- NOT AS SHOWN
- REMAINDER OF FACTORY WARRANTY



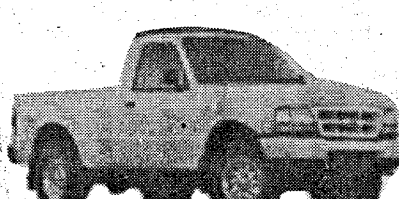
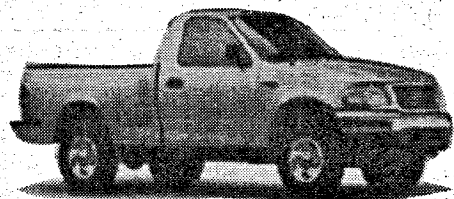
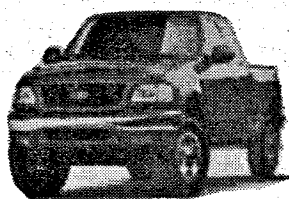
**\$17,995**

## USED 1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS

- TOP OF THE LINE
- DUAL POWER SEATS
- 6 DISC CD CHANGER
- 2 WITH LEATHER SEATS
- ORIGINAL MSRP \$27,945
- REMAINDER OF FACTORY WARRANTY



**\$19,995**



## F-SERIES

## RANGER

**1997**

- STK#P4524 F150 4X4 Flareside 24,592 miles **\$15,995**
- STK#C1218 F150 LARIET 5.4L V-8, Leather, 40,517 ml. **\$16,995**
- STK#C1345A F150 4x4 XLT 6 cyl. 5 spd. a/c 9,316 ml. **\$15,995**
- STK#P4081 F150 XLT SUPER CAB Lower bed. 5.4 V-8, 26,555 ml. **\$17,995**
- STK#C1507 F150 XL 4x4 REG. CAB V-8, 6 cyl., 5 spd, 69,769 ml. **\$11,995**

**1998**

- STK#C0800 F150 NASCAR PKG. Big V-8, 9,338 miles **\$17,995**
- STK#C0897 F150 4x4 XLT Trim, 6 cyl. 5 spd. 19,667 ml. **\$14,995**
- STK#P4635 F150 SUPERCAB XLT Automatic, A/C, 12,291 ml. **\$16,995**
- STK#P4681 F150 XLT SUPER CAB V-8, auto. a/c 36,932 ml. **\$16,995**
- STK#C1800 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4x4, V-8, AUTO, 17,677 ml. **\$18,995**

**1999**

- STK#C1550 F150 XL4X4 6 cyl. auto. a/c 3,262 ml. **\$17,995**
- STK#P4624 F250 XLT SC 4x4 Diesel, auto. loaded, 8,748 ml. **\$24,995**
- STK#C1732 F150 XLT REG. CAB 6 cyl. auto. a/c, loaded, 11,553 ml. **\$16,995**
- STK#C1804 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 6 cyl. auto. full pwr. 2,995 ml. **\$18,995**
- STK#C2014 F150 LARIET 4X4 SUPER CAB 4.5 V-8, automatic, leather, 3,900 miles. **\$24,995**

**1997**

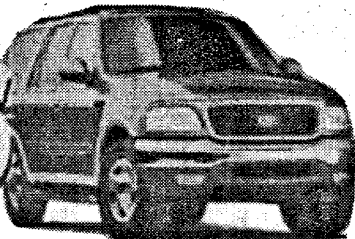
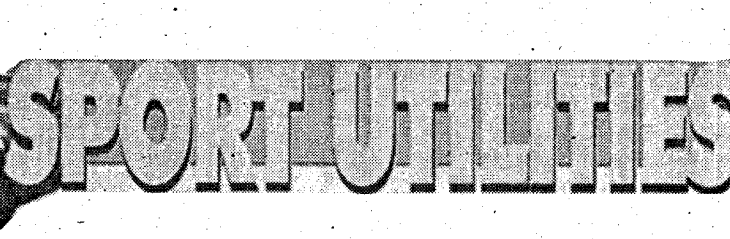
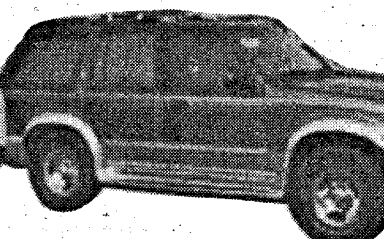
- STK#C1060 XLT SUPERCAB 4x4 auto. 6 cyl. 57,938 ml. **\$11,995**
- STK#P4887 XLT REGULAR CAB Auto, A/C, 33,157 ml. **\$9,995**
- STK#P4870 XLT REGULAR CAB 6 cyl. auto. a/c, leather, 32,031 ml. **\$10,995**
- STK#P4820 XLT 4-cyl. 5 spd, red, 27,623 ml. **\$8,995**
- STK#C2350 XLT 6-cyl. 5 spd, red, A/C, leather, 39,004 ml. **\$8,995**

**1998**

- STK#C1404 XLT SUPER CAB 6 cyl. auto. 38,643 ml. **\$11,995**
- STK#C1687 XLT SUPER CAB 6 cyl. auto. 23,501 ml. **\$12,995**
- STK#C1086 XLT 4x4 6 cyl. auto. 46,721 ml. **\$13,995**
- STK#C1728 XLT 4x4 OFF ROAD Supercab, 6 cyl. automatic, 38,703 ml. **\$15,995**
- STK#C2059 XLT REGULAR CAB 6-cyl. auto, 23,506 ml. **\$10,995**

**1999**

- STK#C1757 XLT REGULAR CAB 4 cyl. auto. a/c 9,932 ml. **\$10,995**
- STK#C1955 XLT 4x4 REG. CAB 6 cyl. auto. a/c 10,294 ml. **\$13,995**
- STK#C2058 XLT SUPER CAB 6 cyl. auto. a/c, loaded, 4,076 ml. **\$14,995**
- STK#C2200 XLT REGULAR CAB 4 cyl. 5 spd. a/c, 38,889 ml. **\$9,995**
- STK#C2274 XLT SUPER CAB 6-cyl. a/c, 23,448 ml. **\$13,995**



**1995**

- BRONCO EDDIE BAUER 4 WD
- LEATHER INTERIOR
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- CD PLAYER
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL

STK# C1025 GREEN, 76,119 MILES **\$12,995**

**1996**

- BRONCO SPORT 4 WD
- SPORT PACKAGE
- V-8
- AUTOMATIC
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CRUISE CONTROL, TILT
- AM-FM CASSETTE

STK#C1025, 54,450 MILES **\$14,995**

BRONCO XL 4 WD

V-8, 5-SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, FLIP UP ROOF, REAR DEFROSTER, CHROME WHEELS. STK#C1291, 27,100 MILES **\$12,995**

**1997**

- EXPLORERS 4 DOORS
- XLT
- V-8 AWD
- POWER MOONROOF
- DUAL A/C
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- FULL POWER

STK#C1590, GREEN, 44,353 MILES **\$16,995**

EXPLORER 4 DOORS

V-8 AWD, DUAL A/C, KEYLESS ENTRY, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS SEAT. STK#C1512, 67,124 MILES **\$18,995**

**1998**

- STK#P4501 EXPEDITION XLT Trim, 4 seat, dual a/c, white 23K **\$25,995**
- STK#C1081 EXPLORER XLT 1R, 4 cyl. 104,000 miles, leather, 30,000 ml. **\$21,995**
- STK#C1966 EXPLORER E.B. 4x4, 6 cyl. 104,000 miles, 31,500 ml. **\$21,995**
- STK#C1331 EXPLORER SPORT 2 wd, 5 spd, a/c, 38,000 ml. **\$16,995**
- STK#P2354 EXPLORER SPORT 4 wd, auto. a/c, cd, red, 21K **\$16,995**

**1999**

- EXPLORER 4 DR., 4WD XLT'S
- 6 CYLINDER
- AUTOMATIC
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- CD PLAYER
- POWER SEAT, WINDOWS & LOCKS
- TILT, CRUISE CONTROL

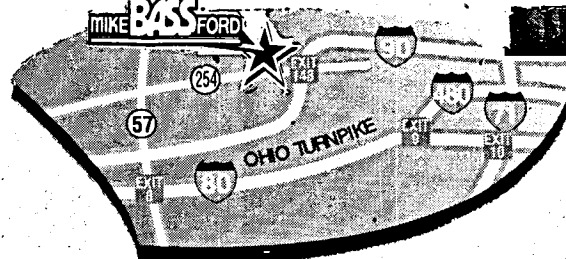
4 TO CHOOSE FROM, 4 FACTORY WARRANTY, ALL ONE PRICE **\$22,995**

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Special Financing Available  
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CAR CREDIT HOTLINE  
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NO PROBLEMS  
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A QUALITY CAR AND  
GREAT SERVICE AT  
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