

This Week:

Moms in training

Cornerstone Pregnancy Services will host a Homemaker's Time Management Seminar on July 17 at 800 Middle Ave., Elyria, presented by Tillie Mango. Call 244-0655 for more information.

Get there early

If you're headed to City Council meeting on July 17, you might want to arrive 10 minutes early for a public hearing will be held at 7:20 p.m. to consider the proposed 2001 budget. The proposed tax budget may be inspected at the auditor's office during regular working hours. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed tax budget.

Three days left

You can drop off your appliances at the service garage until July 15 as part of the county Appliance Collection.

Shop citywide

Avon's citywide Aunt Teak and Uncle Junque Yard Sales will be held July 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and July 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by the Heritage Square Gazebo on July 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to hear the music and enjoy a delicious chicken and rib barbecue. Rib dinners are \$7 and chicken are \$5.

In Brief:

Take a walk

Meet at the Sandy Ridge Wetland Center on Otten Road, at 8:30 a.m., July 22 to enjoy a morning marsh walk.

Effective parenting

Cornerstone Pregnancy Service, 800 Middle Ave., is hosting the S.T.E.P. Program Parenting Classes, Wednesday evenings, through Aug. 9 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. They are taught by Carolyn Herbert, M.A., M.Div. and George Mercado, Thm. Both moms and dads are welcome.

Child care is provided. For more information, call 244-0655.

Fun with stories & crafts

First through fifth graders will enjoy stories and crafts all summer long at the North Ridgeville Branch Library. The programs will be offered through Aug. 4. Sign up for one of the following sessions: Wednesdays at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. or Fridays at 2 p.m. Call the library at 327-8126 to pre-register.

Zagrans rejects placing zoning issue on ballot

By Carol Klear

In an eight-page response on Thursday, Law Director Eric Zagrans turned down a demand that an issue rezoning land for North Ridgeville's first Planned Community Development, be placed on the November ballot.

The letter sent to Avon attorney Gerald Phillips, who is representing a taxpayers group, listed several reasons for his decision, including his contention that the demand is "illogical" and a waste of taxpayers' money, that it is not valid under the City Charter and that the petition presented did not have a sufficient number of valid signatures.

On July 3 Phillips sent Zagrans a letter stating an ultimatum - either allow North Ridgeville residents to vote on the PCD - Kingston Place - or face a lawsuit. The attorney reiterated his position during the Council meeting that evening.

On Thursday, prior to receiving the law director's response, Phillips said that residents are upset about the situation and have petitions ready for the recall of Mayor Deanna Hill and the councilpersons "who voted against repealing the site plan."

Zagrans' reply to Phillips, left little doubt about the law director's stance on putting the rezoning issue on the November ballot, reminding the attorney that Council had repealed the rezoning by a vote of 6-1, as requested by the referendum petition. The law director appeared puzzled by objections to rescinding the legislation, when that had seemed to be the purpose of the petition.

He stated, "Now, I could understand your request if your clients were in favor of Ordinance No. 3543-2000, and believe it had been repealed by an improper procedure. However, it is common knowledge that your clients are against Ordinance No. 3543-2000 and it staggers the imagination to try to figure out why they are unwilling to accept 'success' in achieving what the Referendum Petition sought for an answer."

He said that if the issue were put on the ballot and it were again repealed, the situation would be the same as it is presently.

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Four-year-old Christopher Ladikos holds a trophy that's nearly as big as he is.

NR boy named "Most Photogenic"

By Carol Klear

To paraphrase an old song, "He must have been a beautiful baby, cuz baby, look at him now..."

And looking at the little boy with the mop of blond hair, it's not difficult to understand why 4-year-old Christopher Ladikos was named, "Cleveland's Most Photogenic Baby of 2000."

Christopher, the son of Chris and Natalie Ladikos, of Jaycox Road, recently was entered in the "Cleveland's Most Photogenic Babies Contest," an annual event sponsored by the American Performing Arts Network to benefit Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital.

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Former assistant fire chief, Fred Dorow dies

By Carol Klear

Well-known North Ridgeville resident, Frederick "Fred" C. Dorow, who died July 4, long will be remembered for his dedication to his hometown.

Dorow, 66, died at St. John West Shore Hospital, following a sudden illness.

A graduate of North Ridgeville High School, Dorow served on the North Ridgeville Fire Department for 31 years, first as a volunteer fireman and then with the full-time department, which he helped establish in 1967. While with the department, Dorow served



Fred Dorow

as president of the Local 2129 of the Firefighter's Union. He retired in 1989 as assistant fire chief.

He also owned and operated the F.C. Dorow Farm in North Ridgeville, growing strawberries, as well as many varieties of vegetables and tomatoes, specializing in Italian plum tomatoes for the Cleveland Market.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957.

In addition to his years with the Fire Department Fred Dorow became active in public service, serving on City Council from

1993-1997, including three years as council president. He was also on the North Ridgeville Board of Education for nine years, and two years on the Lorain County

Joint Vocational School Board.

He was a member of the North Ridgeville Republican Club, St. Peter Catholic Church, the VFW, the Elyria United Polish Club and the Elyria Loyal Order of the Moose.

Dorow was a member of the North Ridgeville Chamber of Commerce and served on the board until 1999.

He enjoyed playing cards and games with his grandchildren, family and friends and taking his grandchildren pumpkin-picking on his farm.

Bob Gilder, also retired from the Fire Department, said he had known the Dorow family for a lifetime, even starting first grade with Dorow's sister, Bernice Milner. Gilder and Dorow were both volunteer firemen and Gilder said they both helped get the full-time department on its way.

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Volunteers work on the picnic pavilion at the Shady Drive Complex.

Shady Drive picnic pavilion completed

The Remodelers Council of the North Coast Building Industries Association announces the completion of this year's community project in conjunction with the North Ridgeville Lion's Club.

The 32-foot by 20-foot picnic pavilion was erected at the Shady Drive complex in North Ridgeville.

In just 21 1/2 days, volunteers from Hutman and Sons Builders, Inc., Gilbo Home Improvement, Don Jason Builders & Remodels and Terry Bennett Builders & Remodelers constructed the brand new pavilion. Construction began on May 10 and was all but completed by May 12. After many days of uncooperative weather, Don

Mould's Plantation was finally able to complete the project by pouring the cement floor.

Over the past several years, the Remodelers Council has completed community projects such as the Observation Deck at Cascade Park in Elyria, a pavilion at Roosevelt in Elyria and playhouses for Murray Ridge School and Voices for Children.

The Remodelers Council is a division of the North Coast BIA and consists of 40-plus members who do everything from remodeling and plumbing projects to new additions and masonry. For more information on the NCBIA Remodelers Council, call 934-1090.

Brown denounces GOP prescription drug proposal

Washington, DC - U.S. Congressman Sherrod Brown (D-OH) has denounced passage of the Republican proposal to privatize prescription drug coverage for low-income seniors only. Brown, the senior Democrat on the Health and Environment Subcommittee, recently took northeast Ohio seniors to Canada to purchase prescription drugs to highlight the skyrocketing costs paid by all American seniors.

"This bill is not about giving seniors access to affordable prescription drugs. This proposal is a political strategy of smoke and mirrors. It's a back-door approach to privatizing Medicare while it lines the pockets of drug companies and the insurance industry. This

plan bypasses the solution seniors have been calling for - simply filling in the gap in Medicare by adding a prescription drug benefit," Brown said.

The Republican proposal would require seniors to purchase stand-alone prescription drug coverage from private insurers, despite insurers public opposition to this unrealistic benefit. The Republican proposal provides direct assistance to low-income seniors only and does not address the monopolistic pricing of drug companies. Seniors who don't fall within the Republicans definition of low-income will continue to pay skyrocketing prescription drug costs.

"In my district, seniors who thought they

were financially secure are watching their savings go straight into the pockets of drug-makers. Two weeks ago, I took a dozen seniors from northeast Ohio across the border to a Canadian pharmacy, where they paid half what it would have cost to purchase their prescriptions in northeast Ohio. They saved over \$3,000 because in Canada, drug companies are not allowed to unilaterally and monopolistically set drug prices at whatever level they want," Brown said.

The Democratic plan provides a voluntary, affordable, reliable drug benefit in Medicare for all seniors. In addition to providing first dollar coverage and a catastrophic benefit, the Democratic plan would help

address outrageous drug prices. The measure requires private benefit providers to negotiate volume discounts for seniors, giving seniors the same advantage that other large purchasing groups (like HMOs) currently enjoy. The Republican plan segments the Medicare population into private, stand-alone insurance plans and undercuts seniors' collective purchasing power.

"Medicare works because it guarantees the same basic benefits to all beneficiaries, regardless of where they live, their income, or their health status," Brown said. "We shouldn't kid ourselves. Once we start talking about privatizing one benefit, we are making larger decisions about the future of Medicare."

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Armbruster tells senior men, he'll run again

By Carol Klear

THE WORD'S OUT.....According to Mr. K, at exactly 9:41 a.m. at the senior men's breakfast, Thursday, guest speaker, Sen. Jeffrey Armbruster, announced his plans to run for a second term. The Senator's done a good job the first time around, why not go for a second.

SPEAKING OF.....The Senator said the disaster at the Lonz Winery was unbelievable. He just happened to be there when the terrace collapsed and thank goodness. According to a newspaper report, Armbruster took a leading role in the rescue operation.

MYSTERY SOLVED.....Mayor Deanna Hill filled us in on who was responsible for the red, white and blue bunting that decorated the South Central Park gazebo for the 4th of July holiday. It seems Herroner happened to see something similar somewhere, liked the idea and she and Parks Dir. Jim Spaulding got together and made it happen in NR. It was a nice touch.

MORE ON THE 4th.....Hope you got to

Klearly Speaking:

the band concert and fireworks at the park. I'm lucky enough to live across the street from the park and sat right in my front yard to see the display light up the sky. Thanks to the NRFD for putting it on and to everyone who donated bucks for the dazzling show.

ANOTHER SHOW.....Went to this year's Festival of the Arts at St. John West Shore and once again the show featured some unbelievably talented artists with some very unique ideas. This year was the first I attended the Preview Party and WOW! What an array of food. Four tents with different tasty morsels at each, as well as two tables of desserts. Again, WOW. And after all these years, I met Betty Lou Marek, who does the recipe column for our sister paper, The WestLife. Funny, we sort of work together, but apart and out paths have never before crossed.

OTHER NOTABLES.....Bill and Adele Malley also sat at our Fest table. Nice people.

JUST REALIZED.....I just happened to think, except for Klearly and spouse, that table had an assortment of diners. They all ate and moved on and we just ate....and ate....and ate. But, heck, when we are going to feast on food like that again. Not at my house.

DID YOU MISS HIM?.....If you tuned into last week's "Council Carpings," you probably noticed Dave Gillock was absent. The Councilman recently had back surgery and took a night off for some R&R. Just days after Dave had his operation, his daughter was scheduled to have work done on her leg. Some families have all the luck!

GOOD NEWS.....The Bagley Road bridge has been reopened to traffic. That stuff's gotta be done, but those detours can sure be aggravating.

TO WOULD-BE PRESS LINERS.....Let's keep the comments a bit more brief. It takes WA-A-Y too much time to play and replay the messages so we don't get them wrong. We limit letters to the editor, so how about keeping the P.L. calls to 20 words. Thanks.

Car's wanderlust makes for rocky relationship with disgruntled columnist

By Josh Cable ...
and Josh's car (in italics)

My car tried to leave me this weekend. That's what you get for passing gas with the windows up, you numbskull.

You know, I've never really seen the word "numbskull" in print before. It's a surprisingly European-looking configuration of words.

Ironically, considering you're made in America.

Ah, stick it up your Fahrvergnuegen, you big dummy.

I guess the gloves are off early, then. Perhaps you might take the liberty now of explaining why you did what you did this weekend, my four-wheeled, four-cylinder friend who's fortunate I don't trade you in for a Ford Festiva.

I don't know what you're talking about. How would you like if I had an 8-track player installed?

Go ahead. I get an extra 2.5 miles per gallon in the city when I'm listening to Abba. I don't know why—it just relaxes me.

You can change the subject all you want. We have plenty of space here.

"Herbie the Love Bug" has left the chat room.

Nice try, carbon monoxide breath. Do you know what the difference is between you and the General Lee from TV's "Dukes of Hazzard?"

A confederate flag painted on the hood, two out-of-work stunt doubles dressed in thigh-high cut-off jeans in the front seats and a glove box full of speeding tickets written by a cop holding a blow dryer?

Actually, you're right. Oh, and there's one other, teensy, tiny little difference ...

... The General Lee is a super-cool babe magnet that can outrun the cops and YOU'RE A BIG PIECE OF POOP!

That's poetry in motion, Shakespeare. By the way, are alternators disposable? I sure hope so ...

It's funny you should mention that. I've always wondered if rotten milk, left on the front porch all summer and used as a public urinal for stray dogs, cats and raccoons, can be substituted for 10w-40 during an oil change.

I don't see why not ...

Now let me get this straight: the air bag is not a blow-up doll for orangutans in heat, right? I sure wish I would've known that last week ...

Just Joshin':

I've heard of the "banana in the tailpipe" trick, but what about live sticks of dynamite or AK-47's? Would that do anything bad to my car? I'll have to ask my professional automotive technician next time ...

Hey! I was just kidding about all that stuff, for Pete's sake! Cool it with the disgruntled postal worker motif, all right?

Sure, I'll cool it. After you explain why in the wide, wide world of sports you decided to go on your little adventure this weekend.

What little adventure? We've been so busy. If you're talking about the trip to the grocery store, I forgive you for parking so close to the "Cart Corral".

You know darn tooting well what I'm talking about. But if you need a reminder, I'll diagram it for you: Car A (my inexpensive, compact car), with the parking brake engaged, rolled out of its spot all by itself and slammed into Car B (someone else's much nicer, much more expensive car) and made a big dent in their passenger side door.

There was, of course, no damage to Car A (you big dope!).

Oh, oh, right! That one ... You know, I've been thinking. We should really look into getting a CB. You can make a lot of new friends that way.

What were you thinking?!

OK, here's the truth: I had to save a bunch of orphans who were trapped in a burning building. Are you satisfied?

Only if it was a suicide mission.

Look, the other car was blocking the fire lane. I was simply trying to inform the vehicle that it might want to consider making the necessary adjustments in order to clear the lane, and I got a little carried away ... it was a pretty steep incline, after all.

We live in Ohio! There are no steep inclines here.

OK, here's the honest-to-God truth, right here for everybody to see. I'm now going to explain exactly what happened this weekend in the back parking lot of your apartment building. Once I'm done explaining this, I think you'll not only understand my rationale for rolling out of my parking space while you were making an illegal drug transaction with a prostitute in your apartment, but you'll most certainly ...

THE END

Letters to the Editor:

Councilman clarifies comments

To the Editor:

In the Press Line section of the June 28 edition of the Press & Light a caller referred to my comments in regards to Section 3.12 of the City Charter. I apparently didn't make my comments clear. As I stated a lot of ordinances contain more than one "item", not one subject. There is a difference. 3.12 requires that an ordinance only address one subject matter, not one item. PCDs, the purchase of chemicals or underage drinking are all subject matters. Each of these subject matters has been the object of legislation lately, and each contains several different items in their content.

Hope this clarifies any confusion my comments may have caused.

Dave Gillock
 Council-at-Large
 North Ridgeville

Karen M. Morell
 North Ridgeville

One-sided view of PCDs

To the Editor:

In Safety Service Director Jim Johnson's reply to a citizen's Town Hall Meeting question, a resident asked why parking lots and streets are considered "green space" if they are concrete or asphalt. Johnson replied that they are not considered "green space" per P.C.D. Ordinance 3491-99. (Section B.06, 2 (B))

Whether by accident or design, Johnson fails to mention Section B.02 (D) of the same Ordinance, which indeed does include parking lots, as well as other concrete structures in the definition of "open space area". The remaining relevant portion of the ordinance reads as follows:

"Open space area" may include, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses and other recreational uses and facilities including club houses and parking lots used exclusively therefore."

It is just this type of half-truth and manipulation of the

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COSE continues to be big on little guy

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"We are a resource to small businesses," Steve Millard of COSE said. "We help save our members money on insurance premiums, workers compensation and on buying and purchasing."

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facts which is becoming the hallmark of this Administration. As it was at the Town Hall Meeting, this Administration continues to provide a one-sided view of the facts, choosing only to recognize those which support their plan for PCDs, and simply ignoring those which do not.

The citizenry cannot be expected to make informed decisions about issues which will impact their community, when their legislative body fails to provide a full and fair disclosure of the facts, and we should not feel the need to constantly double-check the information we are provided.

And in closing, he never did answer the real question of why it is that private pools, golf courses, private tennis courts, private club houses and the parking lots which service them are considered "green space" or why they are of any benefit to our goal of preserving real "green space" and the environment.

Bob Schmitt responds to letter-writer

Editor's Note: The following letter to the editor was addressed to Rick Herman, whose letter was published previously.

To Mr. Rick Herman:

You made an attempt to cast your June 28 letter to the editor on the "Town Meeting" in objective and constructive terms. However, you quickly slipped into your obvious outlook of suspicion, accusation and blindness to anything that didn't agree with your forgone conclusions.

Under the guise of asking your question #1, you proceeded to present your critical and biased interpretation of what was said about densities at the meeting. You claimed that the handout's estimated Kingston overall density of 2.8 homes/acre was inaccurate based on unchal-

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Pressline:

Caller: North Ridgeville's Planned Community Development ordinance allows 20 acres of commercial for every 200 acres being rezoned. If the developer meets all the requirements contained in our liberal PCD ordinance, he cannot be refused 20 acres of commercial, which is permitted...period.

Explanations to the contrary by the administration and some proponents of PCDs are grossly understated and blatantly misleading. All PCDs are far from being created equal. Ours make R-1 zoning look like a gift.

Caller: Sidewalks, as required in R-1 zoning, make excellent walking trails.

Caller: The illustrations on the

Town Hall meeting flyers were deceiving. The planned community diagram appears to have four large open areas whereas those open areas are really cluster homes with a density of 5.7. The existing R-1 diagram is merely a threat because the 200 acres contain wetlands which were not shown and cannot be built on unless mitigated.

Response from Mayor Deanna Hill: The final plans will reflect those details.

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Editor's Notebook:

The photo lay on my desk, waiting to be scanned into the computer. It would accompany a story about the big man with the devilish grin.

I picked the picture up, studied it for a few seconds, then returned it to the empty space next to my mouse pad, tempted to turn it face down, and deny the reality that Fred Dorow is dead.

It couldn't be true.

The idea is absurd.

People like Fred don't die, they go on forever and ever and ever — laughing, teasing and making more friends than most people could ever hope to have.

We had a standing joke, Fred and I, about how he lent us his truck in our move to North Ridgeville more than 20 years ago. Then, as I became the town reporter and he at times became the focus of my stories, while serving on School Board of Council, he'd pretend to rue the day his wheels aided me in becoming a Ridgeville resident. And of course, I'd return the harassment, placing the blame squarely on him.

And so it went.

In my early news-gathering days, while Fred was still the Assistant Fire Chief, it was part of my job to make a weekly stop at Station No. 1 and check on the fire or squad runs for the previous week. I would take a chair on one side of the desk and the officer in charge would sit on the other, dictating the information to me.

When Fred was on duty, I could count on a reaction as I walked into the station.

He'd come to the front door, and seeing me would say, "Hello, Mrs. Klear." I'd tell him what I wanted, which he already knew. He wouldn't immediately offer to go over the log with me, but would shove his hands in his pocket, turn his back and walk away feigning exasperation.

Returning, he'd mumble something, then take his chair and begin. I would write as he read to me the date, time and details of the run, with an editorial comment here and there, which he knew I couldn't include in my report — exactly why he said it.

Of course I never just left when Fred finished. Oh, no, the work stuff done, we'd start talking about all kinds of things, our families, the city, and school issues, when he was on the School Board.

I'd usually try to pry some non-public information out of him and he'd give me a mischievous look and say solemnly, "Now, Mrs. Klear, you know I can't tell you that." I'd cajole, "Oh, yes, you can." Then he'd sit for a few minutes, looking off, then

back, as though trying to decide if he should share the confidentiality with me. And we both knew that in the end, he would. We were friends, and the information never went into print.

Sometimes, if we were having a one-to-one on a government issue and he really didn't want to divulge the info I was asking, he'd hem and haw, and finally laugh, saying, "How, do I know? Jeez, Mrs. Klear." And we both knew, he did know and wasn't going to tell me...at least not then.

And if we disagreed, he'd start, "Now...now...now," and if I really got him aggravated, which was tough to do, it would be "I don't know a dang thing, Carol."

Fred loved to have a good time. I remember being at Tom's Country Place years ago, and heaven only knows how — probably via a dare — but the 5-foot 3, Mrs. Klear, ended up dancing with the 6-foot-whatever Fred Dorow. Talk about a whirling dervish — with my feet never touching the floor! Of course he thought it was the funniest thing ever.

There was one time however, when Fred was not happy with me, and no trace of playful torment. I had not endorsed him for Council and he was hurt. That's a tough part of my job, and at that time I felt another candidate might be better.

But the decision wasn't mine and when the ballots were counted, Fred had won. The win did not immediately change his irritation over what he viewed as opposition to his candidacy, but the public had spoken.

I ate crow; we moved on.

Of course the Dorow strawberries were the best, and whenever there was a Klear graduation party, we'd ask Fred to set some aside. Once, he even dropped the beautiful red berries off at the house...then said he should charge me delivery service. Always the joker.

The last time I saw Fred was after last month's Town Meeting. He was in great spirits, buoyed by the discussion and we spent about 20 minutes in the parking lot of the Ed Center talking about PCDs, the Westerly Sewer, and just sort of catching up.

Yes, Fred Dorow was one of a kind.

He loved his family; he loved his job; and he loved North Ridgeville.

Returning from reverie to reality and the picture of the grinning man in his Sunday-best, I am still sure there is some mistake. Fred didn't die — we must be running the photo because he's up for something or other again.

But the mistake is mine.

Fred Dorow is gone.

And North Ridgeville will never be quite the same.

A View from the Hill

By Mayor Deanna Hill

Thanks to private donations, Council allocations, firefighters' fundraising efforts and the Parks and Recreation Department, the Fourth of July celebration continues to grow. The music was beautiful and the fireworks brilliant. We had an enjoyable old-fashioned celebration of the 224th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.



Mayor Deanna Hill

In response to a recent Letter to the Editor again objecting to the traffic lights at Case and Stoney Ridge on Center Ridge Road, it is important to clarify some issues. The Director of Transportation for the State of Ohio has responded to our refusal to remove those lights by stating in writing, "The Ohio Department of Transportation has adopted the role of an advisor" and he offered ODOT's guidance and assistance. Of note, that with federally funded projects, such as the Center Ridge lights on the east side of our city, the local municipality has no options and must follow the guidelines established by the federal and state authorities.

The traffic lights at Case and Dyke were found to be unwarranted according to number of vehicles only. The high ridge and obstructed view by automobiles and especially school buses was not part of that traffic study. Therefore, the lights will remain in the interest of safety of the families and children who travel through both intersections.

Beginning in January, 2001, Ohioans will be able to choose their electric supplier. The deregulation law contains one provision that could lead to big savings by our residents. Community choice or public aggregation, will allow local governments to shop for electricity on behalf of all residents, while also permitting any individual customer to "opt out" — choose not to be a part of the buying group.

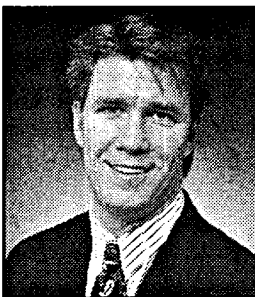
Community choice translates to lower electric bills because the larger the customer, the greater the savings. We can increase our buying group by forming purchasing pools with other cities.

Right now, Northeast Ohio residents pay the highest average electric bills in the state. With aggregation, it is conservatively estimated that individual homeowners will realize a savings of eight percent per month on the electric bills.

In order to take advantage of this opportunity to save your money, I submitted a resolution to Council to put the issue on the ballot in November. Council approved doing so.

I heartily and fully supported bringing this important issue to the voters of our community. I am pleased that you will be given the chance to vote to lower our electric costs. More information will come your way so you may make the final decision.

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



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SSD provides more answers to residents' questions

Safety Service Director Jim Johnson continues to answer questions from residents that were presented during last month's Town Hall meeting, but could not be answered at that time due to time limits.

Q. Why isn't there more green space in these plans? (Specifically more usable green space!)

A. The PCD ordinance requires 20 percent open space. The PCDs presented to the Planning Commission have a 22 percent average open space.

Q. Would a developer consider opting out of the business portion of the PCD if there is a business district less than 10 miles from the development?

A. Our city is approximately five miles, border to border, north to south and east to west. Using 10 miles from each PCD would mean there would not be any business in our city or within five miles of our border in surrounding communities.

Q. When will it become necessary to provide more council people? If we add 25,000 people doesn't the number of

council members go to nine and up from there?

A. To add council members would require a Charter change.

Q. How is a septic system bad for the environment if they are maintained properly?

A. Most septic systems are not maintained. "Clean Water 2000 for Northeast Ohio," plan 208 reads:

"Adoption of Operational and Maintenance Programs in each county which includes owner education, operational permitting process. Regular system inspection adequate staffing and fees, system records management and mandatory pumping programs. These programs should be designed to comprehensively address existing and new systems. Systems should be inspected regularly to ensure maximum effectiveness in treating wastewater. The O & M Program should be staffed at a level that ensures that each system is inspected at least every five years. A mandatory septage pumping program should be implemented that educates, test registers and regulates

pumpers/haulers, maintains pumping records, and determines pumping schedules for each system.

Q. Are PCD and "spot" zoning essentially the same? How are they different?

A. No. PCDs are planned. Spot zoning is a result of no plan — just happening.

Q. Why isn't North Ridgeville already a PCD? Why don't we have a business district, residential district, historical and agriculture districts?

A. Urban sprawl was not a factor in planning the previous growth of our city. We now have all of the mentioned districts.

Q. How will the increase in homes built lower our already outrageous tax base?

A. The dollar amount stays the same. The total tax dollars collected will be shared by more people resulting in a lower dollar per person amount.

Q. What were the results of the wetlands study for Kingston?

A. Wetlands come under the jurisdiction of the EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers, of which Kingston

Place is in compliance.

Q. Will the new sewers be gravity or will they be lift stations servicing only the PCDs?

A. The new sewers will be gravity with a south to north flow.

Q. The Master Plan rejects "uncontrolled urban sprawl"; how or why isn't the city experiencing this already?

A. We are! The Master Plan promotes open space and PCDs to prevent urban sprawl, which is smart growth.

Q. I'm safer with a septic tank in my back yard. It doesn't break and flood my yard and basement like the water main has done. New homes have gotten permits for septic tanks, only people who want to build on small lots have problems. The creek in back is not contaminated and I was an infection control nurse.

Q. Will we ever have a rec center to be used by adults and the young?

A. We are looking forward to the total support of the residents for anew Community Center.

Zoning Issue from pg. 1

Zagrns chastised Phillips for the ongoing "tempest in a teapot," which he said has obscured more important questions in the community, regarding growth and charged that the people Phillips represents seem "more politically than legally motivated..." as evidenced by plans to circulate recall petitions. He also said that Council, including Gail Minnick, R at-large and Bernadine Butkowski, R at-large, did exactly what the petitioners requested and rescinded the ordinance.

The law director stated that it was his legal opinion that council's actions was valid and legal.

Zagrns also revealed that the petitions did not contain a sufficient number of valid signatures, as had been reported previously. He said that though Council Clerk Jim White announced on April 17 that there were 526 valid signatures, during the lobby on May 1, Frances L. Early stated she had not signed the petition in the presence of the circulator, Stuart Hicks. Hicks also "improperly signed the part petition he was circulating," which under election law he was not permitted to do. That portion of the petition and the 17 signatures contained were invalidated, said Zagrns, leaving only 509 valid signatures, which is less than the required 10 percent of the 5,258 resident who voted in the November, 1999 election.

Concluding his decision, Zagrns stated, "I feel constrained to reiterate that the citizens of North Ridgeville must not allow a small but strident minority to terrorize the leadership of the city into paralysis by threatening such extraordinary disruptive and misused remedies as referendum and recall as the penalty for any political disagreement."

John Prajzner, a member of the Referendum Committee, said he was not surprised by Zagrns' decision, but said, "I don't think this is the end of it...I don't know what they (administration) fear about putting it on the ballot."

Prajzner said that if the issue is that important, "then let everybody vote on it."

"I'm not opposed to PCDs, PCDs overall, are a good idea, I question the commercial. We don't need another empty store front," he said.

Prajzner said he had not talked to Phillips since Zagrns' response.

On deadline, Phillips could not be reached for comment.



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Letters from pg. 5

lenged comments and questions. This is not so.

The estimated density of 2.8 units per acre was conservative as you can see from the following analysis of the proposed plan.

The plan shows 245 homes called "Single Family Clusters" in "Area A" which in that 79.5 acre portion represents a density of 4.4 units per acre. In "Area B" there are 106 single family lots on approximately 48 acres, which represents a density of 2.21 units/acre. There are four undesigned very irregular parcels totaling 45 acres for more single family clusters. Assuming the same density as Area A of 4.4 units per acre results in 198 additional single family clusters for a total of 549 dwelling units in the entire 202 acres for an overall density of 2.72/acre.

The 4.4 density assumption for the four very irregular undesigned parcels is unlikely. The design group that prepared this

plan was told by the city planning consultant to allocate 256 units to these undesigned parcels, which would result in an overall of 626 units and an overall density of the 202 acres of 3.1/acre. If this is true, I have to assume that the consultant was attempting to show the effects of the 3.14 density allowed for a medium density classification. The Master Plan maximum density for a low density classification is 1.78 to 2.4 units/acre. It is possible that Kingston will be within this classification when the vacant parcels are designed and approved by the city. It will be far below the medium density level.

Assuming your sincerity, we have at least one important point of agreement, which is our concern for the future of North Ridgeville. The city's success is dependent on the town being a place which attracts business and balanced residential growth; has good schools and reasonable taxes. The city government's role is one of a catalyst that attracts the best of the private sector by incentive and sound proactive performance-oriented regulations. The building of the city that we all want will take many years and long term investments of billions of dollars by the private sector. You are absolutely right in your comment that the

purchasers of goods and homes pay for every nickel of cost. The homebuyers and industries of the three contributing entities for 80 percent of the Westerly Sewer Trunk will pay for that contribution plus interest. The reason it is so attractive is that this is a capacity cost that the 75 percent remaining area of this district gets for nothing - a seven million dollar gift.

If this deal falls through, there will eventually be a trunk sewer whose cost will be totally assessed against every home and business in the entire 6,500 acre district. This will take much time and create a difficult atmosphere wherein many will exploit it for political purposes. I have lived through precisely this situation in Strongsville, that built three plants and three trunk sewer systems by assessment. The assessments were levied in two levels for the sewer and one for the plant.

1. Direct benefit whereby individual receiving sewer connection paid the equivalent cost of an eight-inch sewer.
2. The extra trunk capacity and depth cost was levied against all acreage in the district, some of whom do not have a local sewer to this day.

The section of the Master Plan that

deals with planned development districts illustrates many of the points raised in the rest of your questions. This is a subject that does not lend itself well to short written responses. I will be glad to meet with you to discuss the balance of your comments and questions.

(Included in this portion of the letter is the section from the Master Plan on "Planned Development Districts" which is too lengthy to include and can be found in the Master Plan.)

From 1991 through 1998 the city's tax value grew from 201 million to 347 million - a 72 percent increase. Eighty-eight percent of this increase was residential growth. During the same period the school population decreased 308 students. The annual income tax increased from \$2.8 million to \$5 million - an 80 percent increase.

In closing, let me propose to you the cessation of name calling and broad negative intimations of the motives of the businesses that will build this city and of the government who must be constructive and friendly to them while enforcing positive regulations.

Bob Schmitt

Dorow from pg. 1

"Fred also drove school bus," said Gilder, "and I took care of the buses. I knew his dad real well and I got to know Fred."

"We were good friends, good buddies," he said.

Fire Chief Rick Miller, remembers Dorow as "the best lieutenant" he worked under.

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"He was a lieutenant when I was hired in '79," said Miller, "he must have been understanding to have survived my probation."

"Fred was a good hands-on guy," he said, "he was old school."

The one thing that stands out in Miller's mind about the assistant fire chief is the support he gave to those under him. "He fought for his men," he said.

Assistant Clerk of Council Paula Cope worked closely with Dorow when he was council president, and recalled, "he was very easy to work with...definitely for the city. Being a farmer and old-time North Ridgeville, he was all for growth, but not hodge-podge."

Cope said, "He always had a smile on his face."

"I can honestly say when Fred was president of council and I needed something, he'd come in from his tractor," she said.

Sen. Jeffrey Armbruster, who was the city's mayor when Dorow was on Council said, "He knew North Ridgeville long before I moved here. He had a good pulse of the community."

Armbruster said he admired Dorow's ability to "communicate with everyone in all walks of life."

Longtime friend, Harold Bogner, called Dorow, "an involved citizen" whose activities encompassed the fire department, ambulance service, schools and council. He said, "Fred was a dedicated family man, a great friend that we will really miss."

Fred Dorow is survived by his wife of 43 years, Della Ann (nee Malanowski); two daughters, Teresa Dorow Kaylor (husband Ken) of Kettering, Ohio, Deborah Lamolnara (husband Glenn) of North Royalton, two sons, Theodore E. Dorow (wife Mary Lynn) of Centerville, Ohio and Fred J. Dorow (wife Kelly) of Avon Lake, seven grandchildren, Andrew, Amanda, Matthew, Emily, Theodore, Katherine and John; and one sister, Bernice Milner of North Ridgeville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edmund and Gertrude Dorow and one infant sister, Laverne.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter Church with the Rev. Thomas J. Hyland, pastor and the Rev. Thomas J. Pajk, associate pastor co-celebrants officiating. Burial was in St. Peter Cemetery.

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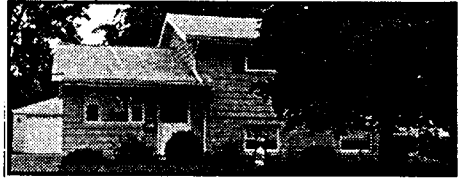
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Photogenic from pg. 1

Hundreds of children from newborn to five years of age competed for trophies and the top honor of being named the most photogenic.

Natalie Ladikos said she happened to see the ad for the contest on television, around the middle of May.

The contest photos were taken during a photo shoot at The Eton Collection Mall on Chagrin Boulevard, by the contest's own professional fashion photographer, and the photos chosen for the contest were then judged by a panel of modeling professionals. "We could take four changes of clothes," she said, and the photographer provided the backdrop for the pictures.

Christopher "did really great," during the session, she said.

The winners of the contest were announced on June 18 in front of a large crowd at the Mall, and awards were given in four age groups and Christopher was first named the overall winner in the 4- and 5-year-old group and then received the top honor — "Cleveland's Most Photogenic Baby of 2000."

Christopher's prizes included a large trophy and a bid for the title of America's Most Photogenic Baby of 2000, which will be held in December. He is also eligible to receive a modeling contract with a top New York agency, as well as a modeling portfolio and 500 composite cards, compliments of American Performing Arts Network.

Because the contest is a fund-raiser for Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital, there was a "Voters Choice" Award for the child getting the most donations. Natalie Ladikos said she wanted Christopher to understand that money is needed to help sick children, so mother and son developed their own fund-raiser for Rainbow Babies.

During the first weekend in June, the Ladikos' neighborhood has a big garage sale and Christopher sold homemade cookies. "We baked all day," said Natalie Ladikos, and made \$157 from their cookie sale.

Christopher's proud grandparents are Dan and Nancy McGhee and Chris and Carol Ladikos of Avon.

Town Crier:

THURSDAY

APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUND-UP
8 a.m.-3 p.m. City Service Garage, 25010 Bainbridge Rd. For more information call 1-800-HHW-LINE.

OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 9 a.m. Women's Breakfast. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Pinochle Club. 353-0828/info.

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class at the St. 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.

ZONING BOARD MEETING, 7 p.m. Council Chambers.

RECOVERY, INC., 7:30 p.m. Self-help for people dealing with fears, phobias, panics and depression. Meets weekly at Lorain County Community College, 1005 N. Abbe Rd., Room CC114 (faculty lounge), Elyria. Call Bob MacIntyre, 440-236-8841/info.

ALANON, 8-9 p.m. at New Life Community Church, 34100 Center Ridge Rd., N.R. 277-6969/info.

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APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUND-UP
8 a.m.-3 p.m. City Service Garage, 25010 Bainbridge Rd. For more information call 1-800-HHW-LINE.

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 St. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$7/class. 353-0860/info.

ROTARY CLUB, noon at the Office For Older Adults.

SATURDAY

APPLIANCE RECYCLING ROUND-UP
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. City Service Garage, 25010 Bainbridge Rd. For more information call 1-800-HHW-LINE.

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 St. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 353-0860/info.

SUNDAY

VFW #9871, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Retirees/Honor Guard Pancake Breakfast at the post.

MONDAY

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

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

Campus Notes:

Jodie Holava has been named to the Dean's List at Mount Union college in Alliance, Ohio. She is the daughter of Joseph and Marsha Holava of Lorain Road in

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m. Gates Medical Bldg. 125 E. Broad St., Elyria.

N.R. ARTS COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. First Congregational UCC Church.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers.

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

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LIONS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Webster's Restaurant.

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

DADS OF FOREIGN SERVICE VETERANS, 7:30 p.m. at the post.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Education Center.

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Carbohydrates, the key to managing diabetic diets

By Carol Klear

Susan Suglio is a clinical dietitian at St. John West Shore Hospital and she is also a diabetic. But Suglio's diabetes is Type 1, requiring her to give herself insulin injections daily.

Recently Suglio offered suggestions for managing Type 2 diabetes through proper meal planning, in a program at Northridge Health Center.

Diabetes, she said, "is a disorder in which the body is unable to utilize glucose."

Years ago, said Suglio, desserts were forbidden to diabetics, but things have changed and the key to managing the diabetics' diet is "carbohydrates."

She asked her audience to consider all the carbohydrates they could think of like fruit, milk, pasta and others and told them, "It doesn't matter what the sugar is from, but how much."

Distributing a food guide pyramid for meal planning, Suglio explained that there are choices in carbohydrates and meal planning for diabetics means counting carb choices or gram of carbs. According to the pyramid, fats and sugars were listed at the top, with the advice "use sparingly." They were followed by milk, meats, beans, cheese, vegetable, fruits and breads, grains and starchy vegetables.

The handout also listed the amount of food that made up a carb choice or serving, such as one slice of bread, one-half cup

cooked pasta, one small potato and so on. "You can eat regular food," said Suglio, "I'm not pushing diet food, but if you drink pop, make it diet pop and use sugar-free Jello."

Suglio quashed the notion that a person could be "just a little bit diabetic." There is no such thing, she said, adding "90 percent of the persons in the world are Type 2 diabetics."

To prepare the proper foods for diabetes, she said, "look at the label for the total grams of carbohydrates." Another good idea is to offer exchange foods for meal planning, she said. One serving of carbohydrates is 15 grams, said the dietitian, and recommended three servings of carbohydrates per meal, or 45 grams.

"I hope you like vegetables," she said, "vegetables is one food we don't restrict. I love green beans and green beans have very little impact on the blood sugar."

Cheese is a good snack, she said, "it has more protein, and it won't raise your blood sugar."

Another handout provided a sample menu valued at 1,600 calories, which started the day with a slice of toast worth 15 carbohydrate grams or a plain cake donut, one-half cup orange juice, one-cup bran cereal and one cup skim milk with totaled 57 carbohydrate grams. Other meals also provided suggestions, as well as alternates, always counting the number of carbohydrates included.

"If you eat grapes," said Suglio, remember



Susan Suglio, a clinical dietitian at St. John West Shore Hospital discusses diabetic diets with Pia Tubbs. (P&L Klear)

15 grapes equal one serving of food.

In the overall picture, she said, "the key is not what you're eating, but how much." A word of warning, "don't save all your carbs for dinner, you can't handle that much."

And despite what many people grew up

with, the "Clean Plate Club," may not be the best advice for diabetics. "And don't go back for seconds," she said.

There are many ideas for meals, said Suglio, and "we have to think prevention of diabetes."

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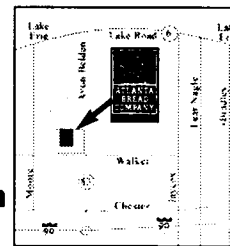
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Sports Shorts:

Junior Golf Classic

Once again The Rotary Club of North Ridgeville sponsored the Junior Golf Classic at Bob-O-Link Golf Club. This year's event was for golfers in three categories: 12 to 13 years of age; 14 to 15; and 16 to 18. It was held July 5 and featured prizes for the longest drives, par three pin shots and low scores.

In the 12 to 13 age group, Will Schwartz, 13 of St. Raphael's in Bay Village shot an 80 and Dan

Howarth, 13 also of Bay Village ended with an 89.

Of the golfers competing in the 14 to 15 age bracket, Bret Simkovich, 15 of Avon shot a 79 and Mark Wendell, 15 of Avon took an 84.

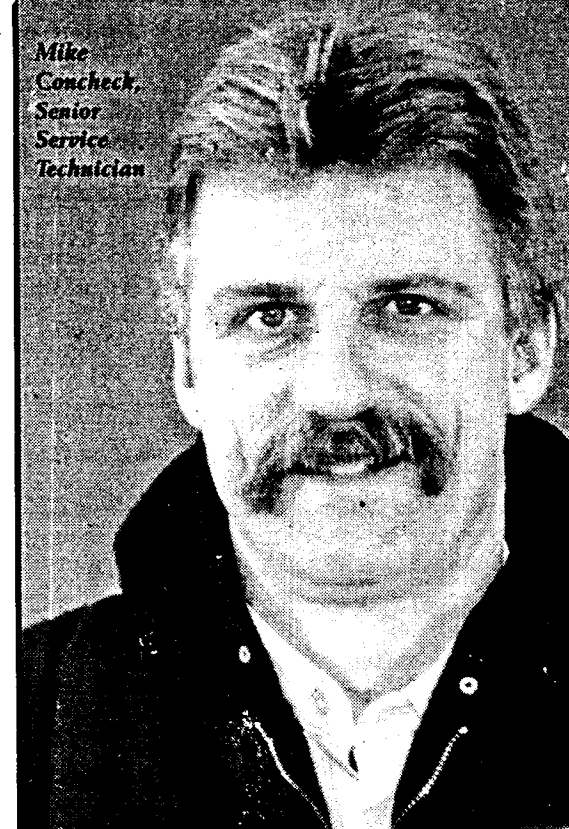
In the 16 to 18 age slot, Matt Heestand, 18, shot a 71. Heestand, of Parma, and a graduate of Normandy High School has a scholarship to play golf at Cleveland State University.

In the same age category, Jim Jump of Midview High School in

Grafton, shot a 75.

PGA Pro at LCCC benefit

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How would you like a Harley for your birthday?

By Carol Klear

Valerie Agin gave her husband, Earl, one heck of a birthday present this year - a brand new Harley-Davidson Sportster 1200 Custom, thanks to winning an Ohio Lottery Harley-Davidson instant game.

Valerie purchased the ticket early in May at Teska's Food and Beverage on Rt. 83 where she's worked for just about a year. "I bought it from Tina Jarrell (also employed at Teska's) for his birthday," she said, adding that it was one of eight tickets she had purchased.

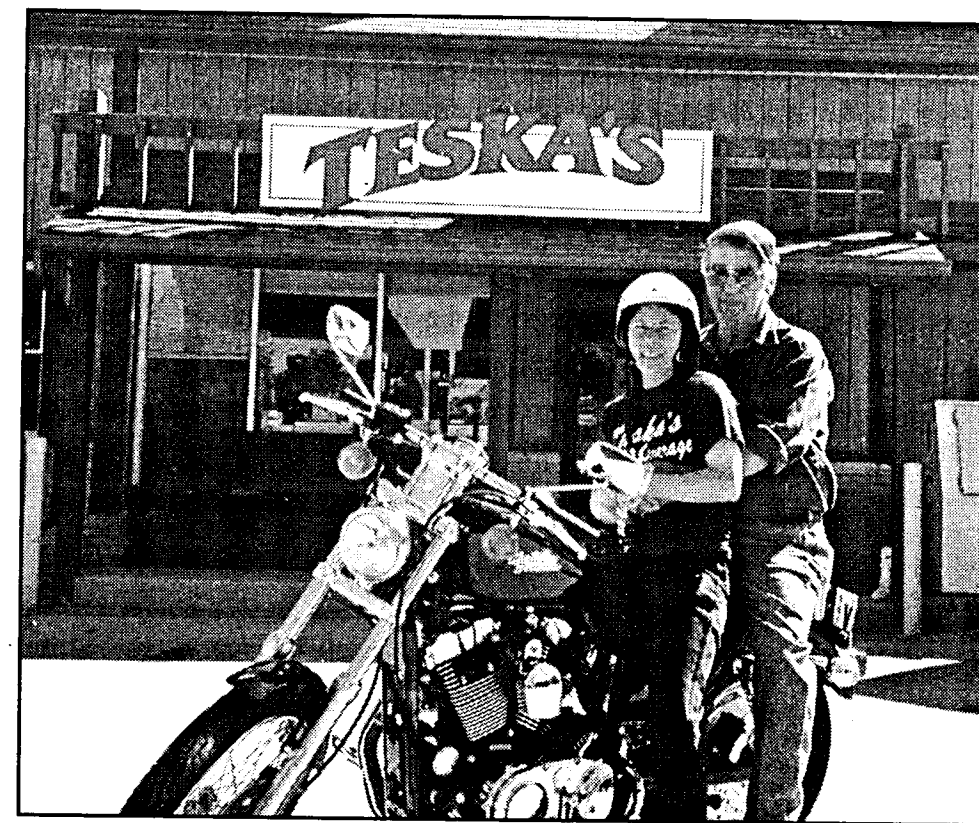
After scratching off the winning ticket, Valerie said, "I was shaking so bad."

And when she called her husband, he asked, "You won a motorcycle? Are

you all right in the head?"

The bike, which is valued at more than \$14,000, was delivered to Teska's on Friday, where both Earl and Valerie got a chance to get the feel of it, before taking it home. More than \$4,000 of the motorcycle's valuation is federal and state taxes, which the Lottery pays, as well as sales tax, dealer preparation and title fees.

Marie Kilbane, publications supervisor for the Ohio Lottery said a Columbus man, Kevin McSorley, also won a Harley-Davidson, in the scratch-off game that began May 19. Kilbane said the Ohio Lottery has also begun another specialty instant game which highlights golf and includes prizes such as golf clubs, golf bags and certificates to play golf.



Valerie and Earl Agin are a couple of happy bikers after winning a Harley-Davidson Sportster in the Ohio Lottery's Harley-Davidson instant game, with a ticket purchased at Teska's Food & Beverage. (P&L Klear)

Police Dept. Reports:

By Mary Swindell

A 51-year-old man is charged with assault and aggravated menacing after he allegedly beat a neighbor of his brother in a rage July 4.

The victim, 53, and his wife arrived at their home on Westfield Drive shortly after 9 p.m. having run some errands. Police already were in the neighborhood to answer a noise complaint at a home next door to the alleged victim.

After officers left a few minutes later, the suspect charged out of the home where the police had been on the noise complaint and began berating the victim for calling the police.

The victim protested that he didn't call the police because he had just gotten home. Despite this, according to reports, the accused yelled obscenities and threatened to burn the victim's house down. His twin

brother restrained him, but he broke free and hit the 53-year-old in the face, knocking his glasses off, police said.

The accused assailant continued to take swings at the man, kicked him and hit him several times. The victim has shoulder and back problems which were aggravated by the attack, police said. Firemen-paramedics took him to Elyria Memorial Hospital for treatment.

After being told of the attack, police went to the accused assailant's brother's house, but the twin refused to say where the suspect was, according to reports. The twin was uncooperative and intoxicated, police said.

The alleged victim's wife gave police a statement at the hospital later and identified the attacker, police said. The victim himself was unable to use his right arm, this apparently a result of the attack.

Police were to serve the suspect, who

lives on Pitts Boulevard, with complaints of assault and aggravated menacing.

Trash talk

A Root Road man, 69, complained to police last week that a neighbor, 48, ordered his granddaughter to pick up trash from his yard.

The girl, 16, said that on June 28, she and a friend were sitting on her grandfather's porch when the neighbor marched across the street, introduced himself and asked if any adults were home. He also asked the girl if she lived there and said he knows she and her friends throw cans in his yard. He insisted that he and others had seen the girl throwing cans in his yard.

The girl denied doing this, but the neighbor ordered her over to his yard. When she pointed out that she had no shoes on and go over and pick up cans. The girl complied.

While on the property, the neighbor also accused the youngster and her friends of throwing cigarettes in his yard. He told her he didn't want this happening again, according to reports, but did not utter any threats.

Nevertheless, the girl's grandfather said he was concerned enough about the incident to call it to the attention of police and to declare that the neighbor was not welcome on his property.

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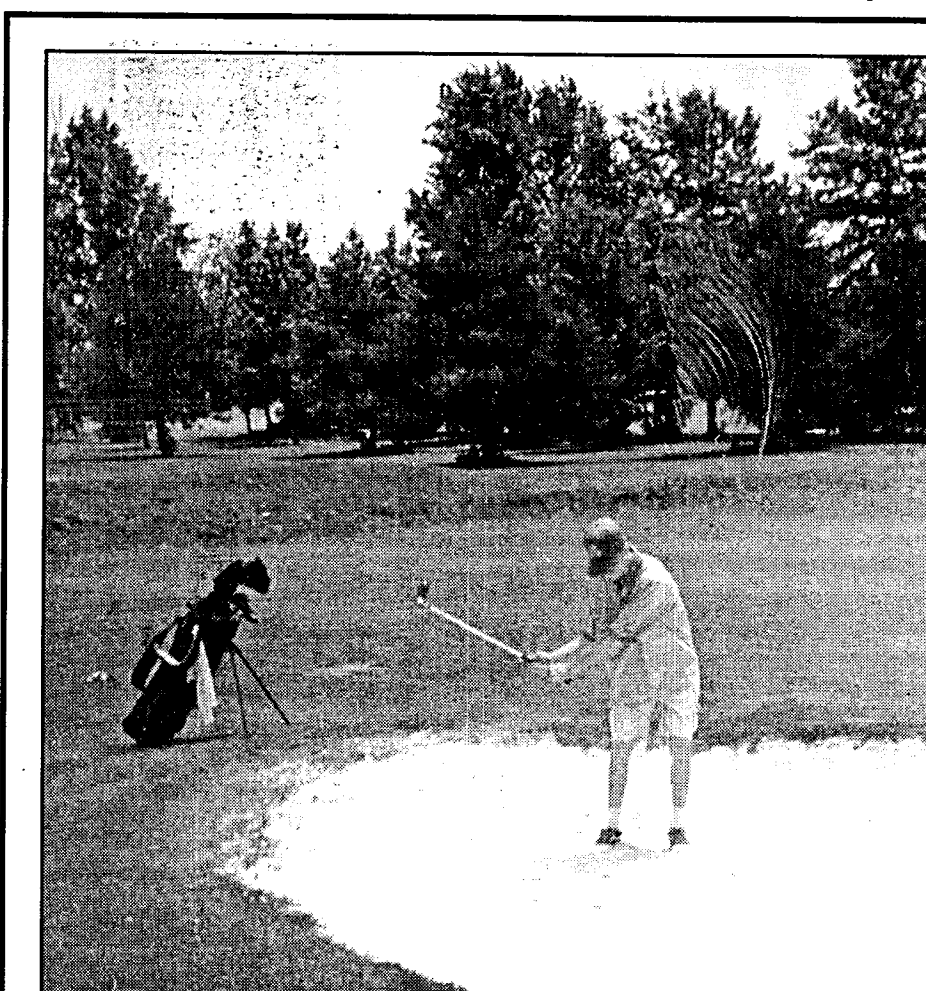


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Swinging like a pro

Sixteen-year-old Brian Koba of Amherst takes his turn during the Junior Golf Classic, July 5, held at Bob-O-Link Golf Club in Avon. The annual event is sponsored by The Rotary Club of North Ridgeville. (P&L Klear)

Christians join in prayer at City Hall

By Carol Klear

The late Sunday afternoon was warm, but not stifling, as a group of nearly 50 people walked south along Rt. 83. They were buoyant and smiling, despite the heat, as they completed the last lap of their trek to City Hall.

Reaching the grassy area in front of white building with the stately pillars, Patricia Juhasz slipped off her high-heeled shoes and rubbed her toes against the cool green softness. Juhasz is a member of the Northridge Christian Life Church and one of the more than four dozen men, women and children who had walked from the church on Center Ridge Road to City Hall, where they joined nearly 150 more Christians, who had gathered to offer prayers for the community of North Ridgeville and the United States of America.

The July 2 non-denominational service on the City Hall lawn was the idea of Pastor Kevin Crow, of Harvest Ridge Assembly of God. Crow said that over the past several

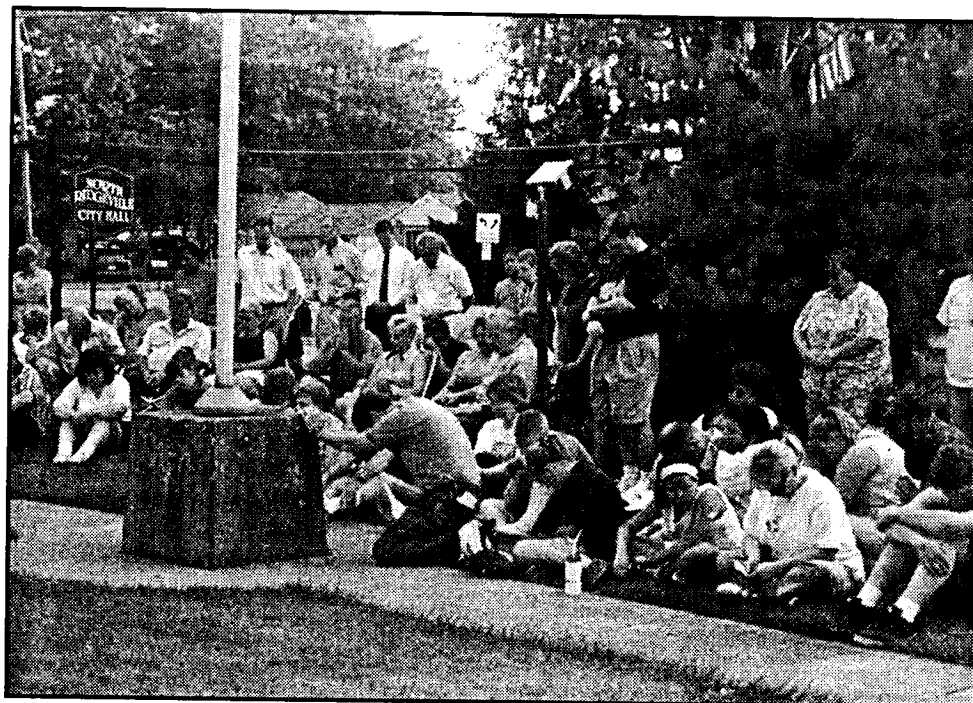
months several pastors have been meeting and getting to know one another, regardless of a difference in faiths. The united prayer service was to petition God to safeguard the community and the nation, and included messages from several pastors, a few words from Mayor Deanna Hill and the singing of "God Bless America" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"If God has His way and we have ours, this (prayer service) won't be the last," said Crow.

Addressing the group, which included not only church members, but several North Ridgeville city officials, as well, Crow said, "This is not social, it's not political - it's spiritual."

He asked God to bless North Ridgeville and "one nation under God," and asked everyone to repent of their sins.

Pastor David Woods of Calvary Ridge Church of the Nazarene referred to the service as "faith in action." He said, "the power of our Republic begins at the local level. 'If we hear God's call to our lives...God



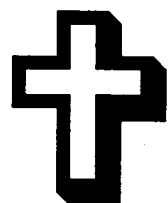
Nearly 200 people gathered on the City Hall lawn the evening of July 2 to pray for the community of North Ridgeville and the nation. (P&L Klear)

will heal our land," said Woods.

Rev. Mike Gibson, pastor of Fields United Methodist Church agreed that the nation

needs to be healed and advised everyone to surround themselves with "an attitude of prayer."

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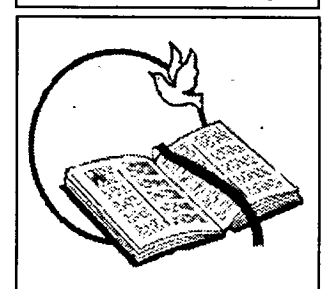
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	Indians	Charbonneau Baseball	2	1	0
	Dodgers	Coldwell Banker Hunter Realty	1	2	0
	Reds	Bulk-n-Bushel	0	3	0
Pigtail	Dodgers	Kalt Mfg.	9	0	0
	Rockies	Morris Pontiac - GMC	6	3	0
	Indians	Subway	5	4	0
	Reds	Bio Plastics	4	5	0
	Athletics	Venator Group Sales	3	6	0
	Pirates	VFW Post #9871	0	9	0
Minor	Indians	Bales Construction	6	2	0
	Reds	Spec Job Shop	6	3	0
	Rockies	Angelina's Pizza	5	2	0
	Athletics	Marco's Pizza	4	3	0
	Tigers	Parks and Recreation	3	4	0
	Dodgers	Morris Pontiac - GMC	2	7	0
	Pirates	J & K Propane	1	6	0
Major	Rockies	Kessler	6	1	0
	Athletics	Morris Pontiac - GMC	5	1	0
	Reds	Insta Graphics	2	4	0
	Indians	Decro Inc.	2	5	0
	Dodgers	AFSCME Union Local #3442	1	5	0

Information accurate as of 7/6/00.

Horoscopes:

July 9-15
Aries March 21/April 20
While your main focus is
yourself this week, don't ignore
the needs of a loved one. He or
she is in a difficult situation, and
you can help - if you want to.
Don't let this person down. That
special someone takes you out
for a night on the town late in the
week. Enjoy yourself!

Taurus April 21/May 21
Don't let your pride get in the
way when you realize that you
make a mistake this week. Taur-
us. Instead of arguing how you
didn't create the problem, just
accept responsibility and try to
resolve the situation. Those
involved will be impressed with
your efforts. Leo plays an impor-
tant role on Wednesday.

Gemini May 22/June 21
You have a specific goal that
you want to reach this week,
Gemini. Don't let those around
you try to stop you from achiev-
ing it. They don't know what is
important to you, and they cer-
tainly can't keep you from work-
ing diligently. So, stay focused,
and you're sure to make great
strides. Another Gemini is
involved.

Cancer June 22/July 22
Your good mood of the last
few days dwindles early in the
week when a close friend tells
you some bad news. Don't get
too upset. The situation isn't as
bad as it initially seems. It will
overcome these minor obstacles
if you work hard. So, get moving.
Turn to that special someone for

motivation if you need it.
Leo July 23/August 23
Don't let your arrogance get
the best of you when you meet
with a business associate, Leo.
This person knows how diligent-
ly you work. However, he or she
also knows that you don't do it
alone. Give credit to those who
deserve it, and you'll make a lot
of progress yourself.

Virgo Aug 24/Sept 22
A loved one gets you thinking
about an old flame. While you
wonder what this person is doing
now, don't try to contact him or
her. There is a reason why you
two are no longer a couple.
Don't forget about that. Instead,
focus your attention on those
close to you. They always will be
there for you.

Libra Sept 23/Oct 23
An acquaintance tries to pull
the wool over your eyes early in
the week, Libra. Try not to let that
happen, because it will make
you look foolish. Don't believe
everything this person tells you.
If you think about it, you'll realize
that it can't be as easy as he or
she says.

Scorpio Oct 24/Nov 22
Stand your ground when that
special someone makes out-
rageous demands on you this
week, Scorpio. This person isn't
seeing the entire picture. Try to
make him or her understand the
whole scenario. Then, he or she
won't be so domineering. It will
take a good bit of effort, but you
certainly are up to the challenge.
Sagittarius Nov 23/Dec 21

Real Estate Transfers:

Address	Buyer	Seller	Price
NORTH RIDGEVILLE			
4835 Deborah Dr	Angelo & Maria Constantaros	Sherry Blankenship	\$92,500
8648 Deerfield Mead	Clyde & Karen Thom	NVR Inc	\$167,200
6328 Forest Dr	Lynn Cavicek	Carol Tallar	\$23,000
34067 Gail Dr	Mark Sprowls	D Lanning	\$138,500
Gloria Ave	All Purpose Const Inc	Daniel Dailey	\$5,000
Gloria Ave	All Purpose Const Inc	William Daily	\$10,000
Gloria Ave	All Purpose Const Inc	Jeneen Horvath	\$5,000
Gloria Ave	All Purpose Const Inc	Dianne Scampitilla	\$5,000
32977 Mills Rd	Carol Tattar	John Traxler TRST	\$112,000
34078 Monica Dr	Sheryl Daniels	James Beccia	\$127,500
34938 Northview Cir	Grace Baron	Williams Homes Inc	\$114,729
34688 Plantation Pl	Nicholas & Tami Elwell	NVR Inc	\$187,350
8520 Spencer Ct	Jeremy & Tabitha Reed	Karl Kiesel	\$95,000
36303 Westfield Dr	Brian Dyer & Carolyn Cassidy	Herbert Marshall	\$158,400

Bankruptcies:

Filed June 12, 2000	Olmsted, OH 44070. Chapter 7.	Chapter 7.
00-14334 - Taylor, Albert Louis Jr., 20375 Center Ridge Rd., #201, Rocky River, OH 44116. Chapter 7.	Filed June 14, 2000 00-14391 - Stefka, Stephen W., 6053 Paisley Dr., North Olm- sted, OH 44070. Chapter 7.	Filed June 16, 2000 00-14465 - Csornok, David E., and Csornok, Rhonda M., etc., 3617 Beaumont Dr., North Olmsted, OH 44070. Chapter 7.
00-14336 - Glabecki, Stephan Andrew, etc., 27389 Detroit Rd., #115, Westlake, OH 44145. Chapter 7.	Filed June 15, 2000 00-14413 - Bordine, Suzanne M., 27905 Osborn, Bay Village, OH 44140. Chapter 7.	00-14467 - Kurtz, Susan, etc., 5730 Great Northern Blvd., #E- 3, North Olmsted, OH 44070. Chapter 7.
Filed June 13, 2000 00-14375 - Roby, Phillip J. and Roby, Kelly L., etc., 25151 Brookpark Rd., #601, North	00-14421 - Nolan, Edward R., and Nolan, Maria, 1586 Hopkins Ave., Lakewood, OH 44107.	00-14471 - Gannon, Cheryl, 3968 West 229 St., Fairview Park, OH 44126. Chapter 7.

Fire Dept. Reports:

By Mary Swindell

A cat's funeral pyre attracted the attention of a
firefighter on assignment July 7.

The fireman was driving along Lorain Road at
about 11 a.m. on special detail when he noticed a
brush fire next to a tree at a residence.

He turned around and decided to look into this,
especially since the fire was five feet high.

The resident said he was "burning a dead cat"
and had just thrown gasoline onto the box which
contained the recently deceased feline. This
caused the fire to roar up, he said.

No doubt thinking this one of the odder inci-
dents of open burning of the year, the firemen
asked the man to put the blaze out. Which he did.

Gas leak

Ten gallons of diesel fuel leaked from a tractor

onto a gravel lot at the city Service Department on
Bainbridge Road July 7.

Firemen advised department workers to absorb
as much of the fuel as they could with dry powder
and allow the rest of it to evaporate.

Big bonfire

Firemen had to use six water cans to douse a
large bonfire in a backyard on Avon Belden Road
on Independence Day at about 12:50 a.m. They
gave the folks there a written warning.

Fake fuchsia feeds fire

Somebody set an artificial plant afire where
Broad and Rose Streets intersect on July 5 shortly
after 2 a.m.

One water can put the bizarre blaze out.

When it comes to confronting
a close friend about a personal
matter, don't be nervous. You
have to get to the bottom of the
situation, and the only way to do
that is to talk with him or her. This
person is willing to tell you every-
thing - all you have to do is ask.
Capricorn plays a key role.
Capricorn Dec 22/Jan 20

While you want to make
progress in your professional life,
don't get so ambitious that you
alienate your co-workers. You
know that they help you when
you need it. So, don't forget
about them now. Work with
them, not against them, to get
ahead. Gemini plays an impor-
tant role.

Aquarius Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't bite off more than you
can chew this week. There is a lot
to be done, and you can't do it all
yourself. The sooner you realize
this, the happier you'll be. Being
too ambitious only will create a
lot of problems for you. Turn to
loved ones for advice if you need
it. They have your best interest at
heart.

Pisces Feb 19/March 20
While you would like to help a
loved one in trouble, don't. Get-
ting involved in this mess only
will create a lot of problems for
you, and you don't need that
right now. You're already trying to
juggle too many things. This per-
son will understand.



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AVON LAKE: 172 Moorewood. Open House Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm. 4BR/2.5, 1.5BTH, LV, DR, eat in kitchen, C/A, gas heat, patio, shed, fenced yard, very clean. \$129,000.

BAY VILLAGE: Beautiful, large creek side lot. 3BR/2.5, expandable ranch, central air, attached garage, must see. 26721 East Oviatt, \$134,900. Call 440-835-2313

AVON LAKE: ranch, 3BR/2.5, 2BTH, family room w/WBFP, new kitchen, 1700-sq-ft, central air. By appointment. \$179,000. 440-933-5030

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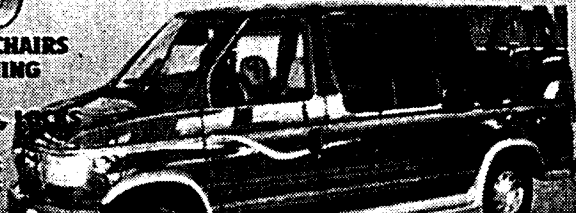
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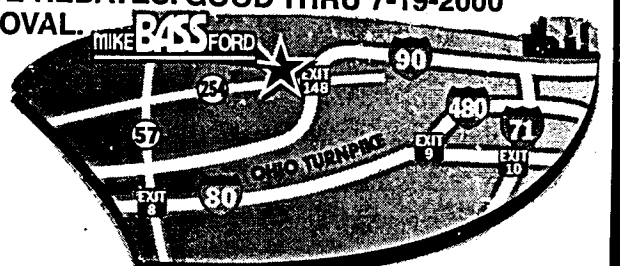
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