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This Week:

Memorial Day Breakfast

The annual Martha Kitchel all-youcan-eat pancake and sausage breakfast will be held May 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church. Adults are \$5 and children \$2.50. A family rate for immediate family members only is \$20,

Bridge Club is Tuesdays

The North Ridgeville Duplicate Bridge Club plays bridge on Tuesdays at 7:25 p.m. New and rubber bridge players are welcome. There is no charge. To register, call Frank Scali at 353-9138.

In Brief:

Strawberry Social, Yum

St. Peter's Adult Group is sponsoring a Strawberry Social, June 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A 50/50 raffle and free surprise raffle will be held for all who attend. The \$2.50 donation includes strawberry shortcake with ice cream. Hot sandwich items will be available at an additional cost. Purchase tickets in advance and receive a free hot dog with each advance ticket. For more information, call 327-7724.

Blood Pressure Screening

The Lorain County General Health District sponsors free blood pressure screenings from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 34321 Center Ridge Rd.

Asthma Support Group Meets

The Lorain County Asthma Support Group meets May 30 at 7 p.m. at Lorain County Community College, College Center Building. Sr. Amy Chuang, medical advisor for the group will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 1-440-926-2179.

Keep the Date Open

North Ridgeville's annual Unity Day will be June 9 at South Central Park. Residents are encouraged to enjoy a leisurely day at the park, including a Concert in the Park from 11 a.m. to noon at the shuffleboard pavilion, the Gibson Girls from noon to 1 p.m. in the gazebo, a magic show at the community cabin featuring magician Joe Tyson at 12 noon and a hands-on petting zoon, sponsored by the North Ridgeville Ridge Kids 4-H Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the main pavilion. There will be a Sidewalk Artist Contest on the fishing lake path. Chalk drawings with a prize for each age category. Draw from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Six-year-old Melissa Wolf was among more than 150 young anglers participating in the annual Trout Fishing Derby at South Central Park on Saturday. (Photo by Mike Yatcko)

Bainbridge Rotal **c-015 W open from end w end

By Carol Klear

Many residents thought it would never happen, but at 4:07 p.m., May 11, the Bainbridge Road Bridge opened to through traffic.

An excited Stewart Lovece announced, "I was the first to drive over it."

The city engineer said that orange barrels will continue to edge the bridge because there is still work to be done on the parapet, but after being closed for so long, the bridge is now usable.

In addition to the remaining bridge work, there are still some sidewalks to be installed on the south side of the road, drive aprons to be put in and sod to be replaced, said the engineer. When those items are complete, a "top coat of asphalt will be put on the entire road" which stretches from state Rt. 83 to Chestnut Ridge Road. The project is expected to be completely finished by mid-July, approximately nine months later than originally projected."

Though the renovation began in 1999, water lines were installed in 1998 in preparation for the construction, said Lovece. Sewer lines went in in 1999 and paving began in 2000, he said, adding, "It seems like forever."

Normally, the bridge would not have been open until everything else was finished, however it was decided to allow traffic to flow because of the lengthy rerouting the closing had created. Lovece said that a traffic study done five years ago, showed that more than 6,030 vehicles a day use Bainbridge Road and 15,000 travel Center Ridge.

The completion date was expected to be somewhere around October, 2000, and sev-

eral times in reports to Council Lovece stressed that he expected the Ohio Department of Transportation to assess the contractor approximately \$800 per day in liquidated damages for the delay.

According to a letter from ODOT's James L. Burchfield, assistant construction engineer, to Central Allied Enterprises, Inc., there had been several scheduling changes in the project, including a timetable showing bridge construction between Oct. 9 and Nov. 30, 2000, however, Central Allied could not meet the revised schedule and requested another change in which the bridge would be closed in November and December 2000.

In reporting that it appeared the bridge would likely not be open until May 2001, Burchfield laid the blame for the bridge problems on Central Allied, and in his letter stated, "The principal reason for the extremely slow completion of the French Creek Structure was your failure to plan for and then adequately control the water. The water was not adequately controlled until Dec. 4, 2000, to allow the rear abutment footer to be poured on Dec. 8, 2000...This sequence of construction has dramatically increased the length of the closure period."

With the project nearly completed, Lovece congratulated residents for their understanding. "The people have been super," he said, "they really have. The schools have been super and the traveling public has been very patient.

"Now we'll have the nicest road in town," he said.

A federal grant provided \$3,250,000 for the Bainbridge Road reconstruction, with the city paying \$775,000.

Memorial Day is always time for remembering

By Carol Klear

Decorating the graves of America's war dead with flowers is a practice that was established three years after the end of the Civil War. It became known as Decoration Day, and was established as an annual observance.

In addition to adorning the burial places with wreaths, the first ceremony honoring those who had given their lives for America, included speeches, poems and songs.

By the end of the 19th century, the special day was known as Memorial Day and the commemoration was held each May 30 throughout the country. In 1971

Memorial Day was declared a national holi-

day and the observance moved to the last Monday in May, rather than May 30. This year Memorial Day is set for May 28, and as in past years, the local ceremonies are

Lions Club and VFW Post 9871.

Parade Marshal Lion Andy Steirer is looking forward to an even better parade

being organized by the North Ridgeville



Following Monday's traditional Memorial Day parade and ceremonies at Ranger Stadium, residents will gather with members of the VFW, at the memorial in front of the Old Town Hall to pay tribute to North Ridgeville's war dead. (P&L Klear)

than last year and said marchers will include Cub Scout Pack 100, the North Ridgeville High School Marching Band, conducted by Josh Cutting and the North Ridgeville VFW Color Guard.

The parade will step off at 9:45 a.m. from the post office parking lot, and marchers should begin lining up at 9 a.m. From the driveway, units will wind their way west along Center Ridge Road to Ranger Stadium, behind the middle school, where the ceremony will begin at approximately 10 a.m.

Steirer said Ron Granneman will lead the opening song, accompanied by the NRHS Band, followed by an invocation by Bill Shomo, pastor of Sugar Ridge Baptist Church.

Tommy Butchko, a 9th grader at Lake Ridge Academy, is the winner of this year's Voice of Democracy contest and will present his speech, "What Price is Freedom," during the ceremonies.

Following the speeches, said Steirer, the public is invited to attend additional observances at St. Peter Cemetery, the Old Town

Hall and then at North Ridgeville Cemetery at Stoney Ridge and Center Ridge Roads.

Another tradition in North Ridgeville is the annual Pancake Breakfast at Shepherd of the Ridge Lutheran Church on Center Ridge Road. The all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage meal will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. Adults will be \$5 and children, \$2.50.

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Married 56 years and 'never a bad argument'

By Carol Klear

Come September, Rudy and Arlene Neuman will celebrate 56 years of marriage — 56 years of living and working together, raising two children and now enjoying their six

They have lived in several parts of the country and today they share what Rudy jokingly calls "the honeymoon suite" at Center Ridge Nursing Home.

The devotion between the husband and wife is obvious as Rudy carefully maneuvers Arlene's wheelchair along the halls at their Center Ridge Road home, and informs passersby that not only have they been married for more than five decades, but also their birthdays are just a month apart.

"I was 85 in April and she'll be 85 on May 13," he said

Both Rudy and Arlene are from Lorain. Rudy had been in the service and also was a sales engineer for 26 years, "with a small territory — just 48 states," he joked.

Arlene's family owned a funeral home in Lorain, residing above the establishment. "My mother had to be careful what she cooked," because the smells could easily waft to visitors in the parlors below, Arlene said with a smile.

Though his wife was secretary to the vice-president and treasurer of the Lorain Telephone Company, Rudy said that when their children were born, "she was a stay-at-home mother."

Before moving to Center Ridge Nursing Home, the Neumans lived in Elyria and really didn't have a lot of hobbies, but there was one thing they both enjoyed, going out to eat in nice restaurants. "We'd go to Amber Oaks or Presti's," said Rudy Neuman, his wife adding another favorite — The Spaghetti House in Cleveland. Obviously not a fast food fan, Rudy said, "I've only been to two McDonalds in my life."

At one time the Neuman family lived on 117 acres of land just south of Grafton, and their children, Cheryl and Craig, were active in 4-H, Rudy recalled.

"Čheryl raised a grand champion steer," he said. "She sold it to Meyer Goldberg Store," said Arlene, "and that was the first time they were paying \$1 a pound."

Cheryl Little, now 47 and living in Elyria with her husband, Bill and their family, also had a horse, and Rudy remembered its shoes having cork on them to keep its feet above the ground, especially if it were muddy.

Cheryl and Craig, three years younger than his sister and who resides in Cheyenne, Wyoming, always had German Shepherds, said their father. "The dog would be in the house and when he'd hear the school bus, he'd go out to meet it,"

In addition to animals, the Neumans raised oats on their farm, but when the children left home to begin their own lives, Rudy sold the property.

While the Neumans reminisced about their marriage and their family, their son-in-law Bill Little, slipped in and out of the nursing home, quickly checking on Rudy and Arlene,

LCVB celebrated National Tourism Week

LORAIN - In recognition of travel and tourism's tremendous economic, social, and cultural impact in Lorain County, the Lorain County Visitors Bureau celebrated National Tourism Week through May 12.

Lorain County's 2001 celebration is built around the theme "Be a Tourist in Your Own Backyard." On May 9 the Visitors Bureau took its popular daylong bus trip to tourist attractions in the county, including the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Tappan Square's collections of ornamental foliage, meeting raptors at a birds of prey program, and stained-glass demonstrations at The Grainary in Welling-

The Visitors Bureau participated in Travel Ohio Day, May 7, on the lawn of the State Capitol Building in Columbus, and had a booth at the Community Awareness Show on May 10 at Southview High School in Lorain, as well as a display at Lorain County Community College's Family Fest

According to the Travel Industry Association of America, travel and tourism was America's third largest retail industry in 2000 and \$582 billion in total expenditures and \$93 billion in tax revenue for federal, state, and local governments. Revenue from tourists generated \$159 billion in payroll for the 7.7 million Americans who work in the travel and tourism industry.

Travel and tourism is America's second largest service export. International travelers spent \$95 billion in the U.S. last year, creating a \$14 billion trade surplus that contributed to the economic growth and stability of the nation.



Rudy and Arline Neuman enjoy the fresh air and the new canopy swing that was dedicated during the May 6 anniversary celebration at Center Ridge Nursing Home. (P&L Klear)

asking if they needed anything. "He's like a son," said Rudy, "if we want anything, he'll

That day, Little was toting a container of birdseed to fill the feeders outside the Neumans' window. One feeder is especially for gold finches that eat upside down, Rudy explained, and the feathered friends love thistle seed, which their son-in-law supplies.

Both Arlene and Rudy enjoy Center Ridge Nursing Home and talk of the activities that go on, such as Wednesday afternoon bowling, movies and watching baseball on TV.

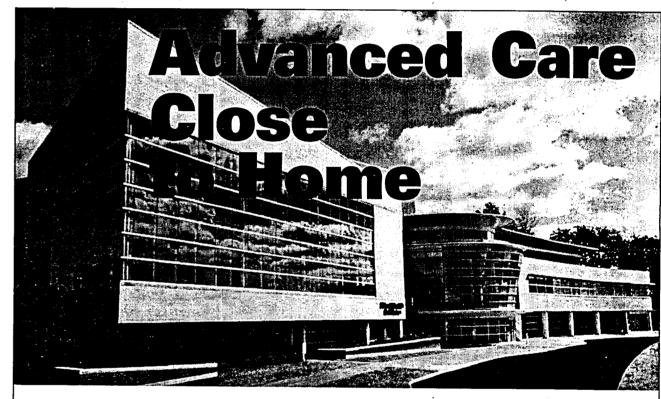
"We like baseball," said Rudy and recalled the time he and Arlene lived in Tucson, where the Indians had their spring training camp. While there, Rudy said he began collecting autographs of such notables as Phil Seghi, Gabe Paul and Mike Hargrove.

"I had a Polaroid and we'd get two pictures and have them autographed," one for each of their children, he said. However, there was one young man they bypassed because they weren't familiar with him. "We didn't get him," said Rudy, and looking back, wishes they had. The player they overlooked was Joe Charboneau, who was named Rookie of the Year in 1980.

Though the days of collecting baseball autographs are past, the couple loves to keep up with the Tribe via televi-

"We're permanent here," Arlene said, referring to the facility on Center Ridge Road, "and we like it. It's our home

As for the secret of their nearly 56 years of marital bliss, Rudy said, "We never had a bad argument in our life."



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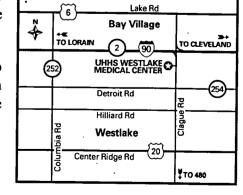
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'Courtesy, common sense, cordiality,' the keys

By Carol Klear

LAYING DOWN THE LAW.....The usually affable School Board President Tom Dake showed a tougher side during last week's board meeting. Near the end of the session Dake admonished would-be lobby speakers to use "courtesy, common sense and cordiality" when stepping to the microphone, an obvious reference to the heated comments during the April board meeting, when a few irate parents blasted a principal over the non-renewal of the contract of a popular first-year teacher. Dake reminded the public of the proper chain of command to resolve a concern, including contacting any of the five school board members. Returning to his insistence of decorum at public meetings, Dake said, "I will not tolerate the ripping of personnel..." Kudos, Tom.

WON'T BE LONG.....It's hard to believe, but it's almost time for high school graduation, and the BOE Prez announced

Klearly Speaking:

that LCCC still has some scholarships available in specialized areas. He advised soonto-be grads to contact the college and check

GRANDMA SPEAKING.....Went to Grandson No. 1's graduation from preschool last week. The little ones looked cute in their paper mortarboards, but it sure is hard to get used to all the graduations the kidlets will go through before settling into adulthood. After preschool, they'll celebrate kindergarten commencement, then either a ceremony to move up from 8th grade to high school or 5th grade to middle school and then on to high school. Of course the biggie is high school graduation, then in today's world the leave-taking from college, only to go on to earn a master's degree and perhaps even a doctorate. And congratulations are definitely in order to each and every person,

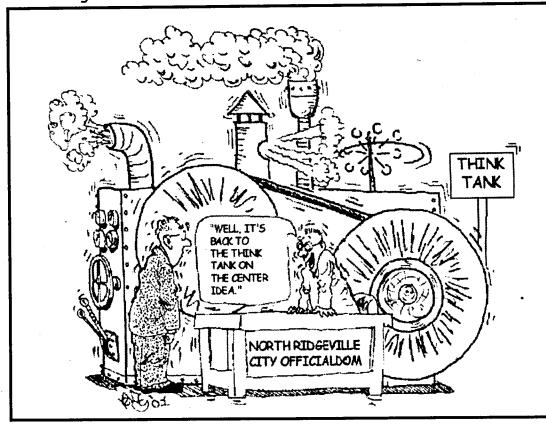
as they move along each and every phase of their education, and provide wonderful role models for those who follow.

NOT OFFICIAL....No statement from City Hall yet, but we've heard by the by that the Civil Service Commission certified that Capt. Rick Thomas had the highest test score in the exam for police chief. So, it looks like we may be renaming the captain "Chief Thomas" when Chief Ron Bauer retires. Sounds like congratulations are in

A BIT LATER..... A few weeks ago North Ridgeville's Mayor's Court began convening after City Hall's regular hours. So, if you get summoned to appear, you'd better show up at 5 p.m. instead of mid-afternoon, as it used

SAFE HOLIDAY.....Hope everyone enjoys the first taste of summer next Monday, but be careful and be safe.

Press & Light



EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A time to work and a time to play

Sometime you just have to kick back and Fri-

my computer and freedom from my telephone. Ahhhh.

My husband, who usually toils on Friday, as well, rearranged his schedule so we could whatever we wanted, and do it together. So after devouring a couple of burgers, we headed out of town.

In the past we've treated ourselves to some local walking tours. We've trekked through Ohio City, Chagrin Falls, Berea and even Peninsula, but we've never really walked the streets of Little Italy. I've often wanted to enjoy its annual Feast of the Assumption, but I've heard it's shoulder-toshoulder just crossing the street during the August fest. Visiting the neighborhood in mid-May, we could do a senior saunter without much interference.

We ducked in and out of little shops, and the aroma of homemade spaghetti sauce filled our nostrils as we passed the Italian restaurants. We weren't hungry, but I was sure that had we stopped, there would have been huge kettles of tomatoes simmering on large stoves in the kitchens, ready for the supper crowd.

Following the strains of "O Solo Mio" coming from a small storefront business, we found Italian T-shirts, religious statues and First Communion dresses. I didn't buy anything, but it was fun to

After purchasing a loaf of sliced Italian bread. we decided to move on. We've been wanting to I had a morning appointment in downtown visit the Antioch art exhibit, and what better Cleveland, so I opted to take a vacation day, which time than when you're 15 minutes from the musemeant an afternoon of freedom -freedom from um. Before entering the exhibit area, we chatted for a few minutes with one of our daugh works in one of the museum offices. The items from ancient Antioch were breath-

taking, both in beauty and in detail. For a fleeting - very fleeting - moment, I envisioned tiling my kitchen floor to replicate some of the designs exhibited. However, considering the size of the kitchen and the teeny-tiny tiles the Antioch artisans used. I discarded the notion, much to my husband's relief, who knows that when I become obsessed with an idea, well...

We meandered through the museum gift shop and then decided we'd love a stroll through the botanical gardens. Though we've been there many times, we weren't sure if the gardens were open or not, since the building is being renovated, but they were and for 30 or 40 minutes we wandered the grounds, pausing here and there to admire a lovely blossom, or an unusual tree. My husband insisted on stopping to look at the lambs ears planted near the edge of the path, knowing that I hate those plants. I don't know why, but there is just something about the fuzzy surface of the light green leaves that, much to his delight, makes me shudder.

When dinnertime arrived, we could almost hear The Harp Restaurant calling out, inviting us to dine...a lovely way to end a lovely day.

Pressline:

Caller: I would like to cnow why my tax dollars here in North Ridgeville are paying for City Hall to have Internet service.

Response: Rita Taylor, nead of the computer services lepartment, explained that "The Internet is a necessary tool of business," and though some people don't view the operation of a city as a business, it is. She also said that not every department has Internet access, and that access is dictated by need.

As an example Taylor cited the service department, which relies on the Internet to keep in tune to the weath-

Some areas of the Police Department also have access to the Internet.

The city has a DSL line she said, which allows the addition of the Internet to a computer with no additional expense. If a department does need the Internet, the department head is provided a copy of policies and procedures, including Internet etiquette. Taylor also noted that North Ridgeville was a forerunner in establishing a web site, which lists information about North Ridgeville and the various departments.

Caller: This call came in as a response and clarification to the Editor's Notebook in the May 16 issue of The Press & Light.

Ray Buescher, who is in a coma, following heart surgery at Southwest General Hospital, is the brother of Ken Buescher, the owner of Buescher's Hardware, the brother-in-law of Nancy Buescher, a council candidate in Ward 1, the brother of Nita (Buescher) Baker, who is employed by the WestLife newspaper, a sister paper to The Press & Light.

Cards and letters may be sent to Ray and to his family his wife, Karen, and children - c/o the ICU Unit of Southwest General Hospital.

Letters to the Editor:

Thanks for voting for me

To the Editor:

Wednesday, May 23, 2001

I want to thank all the people who voted for me for North Ridgeville Ward I council and to commend them for recognizing that we need to change the makeup of city council to end the present turmoil for which the majority of council and administration are responsible. The degree of turmoil is reflected in the flier sent to your homes. It was so full of lies and misinformation that even two newspapers refused to print it.

It will be interesting to find out who and what kind of people would lend their names to and pay for something that compromises their integrity. It also will be interesting to see if any of the candidates the flier supports will denounce those responsible for it.

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There are many citizens lamenting that Ward 4 did not re-elect Gail Minnick. She helped many people with their problems, not only in her ward but also throughout the city. She researched all issues thoroughly and asked for input from the public; something the majority of council and the administration aren't doing. What an investigative reporter she would make.

I am asking those who voted for me to please consider voting for Nancy Buescher in November. She is intelligent, knowledgeable of city government and will represent

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Joseph N. Antush North Ridgeville

Thanks to levy supporters

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the following individuals and businesses whose generous donations helped fund North Ridgeville's Family and Senior Center levy.

Although we were not successful in accomplishing our goal, we were able to get the message out to the voters and spur a lot of conversation. Because of this it will be

easier to assess the concerns of our residents regarding this issue. Please let these people know you appreciate their interest in our community

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We would also like to thank the many people on our committee who spent hours working to distribute literature, put up and maintained signs, spoke at community meetings and all the other hard work they put into this campaign. We couldn't have done it with out you!

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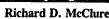
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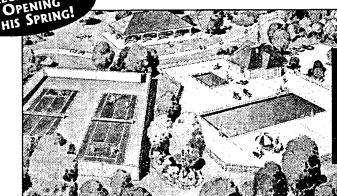
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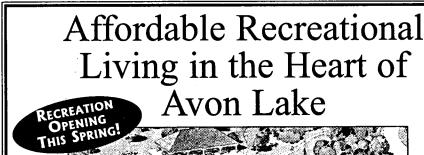
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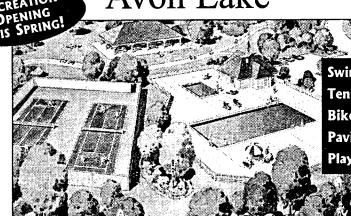
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Laughter filled the North Ridgeville Middle School auditorium May 9, as Alex Hlavna erupted onto the stage several times shouting, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" - always on a miscue, to the delight of the 80-member audi-

Alex and 17 other actors of the newly formed Middle school Drama Clubs worked two months to perfect their comedic timing. Ant the two plays presented garnered rave reviews.

The Drama Club, under the direction of Cindy Allen, Middle School art teacher, produced "The White of Their Eyes," a play about actors rehearing a play about the American Revolution.

Melanie Erickson gave a delightful; performance as "Polly," the director, attempting to block out the play during rehearsals. Jesse Zaletel, perfectly cast in the role of "Barney," almost ruined the performance by demanding cash-for-costumes, needed for the play. Ricky Rose scored strongly as "Mr. Krick," the theatre

owner demanding overdue rent.

Jennifer Wolf narrated the one-act The supporting cast included Hannah

Shepard, Bryan Nass, Adam Bowers, Kaitlin Chafetz, Joel Grant, Becki Hutchings. Amanda Suveges, Jennifer Martin, Ashley Ackerman, Cathy Smith, Nicole Mitchell and Rachel Wright.

Theater-goers were treated a to a second one-act play, "Allison and the Magic Street Lamp." Ricky Rose, in an overthe-top performance as the Genie, seemed to dance 10 feet in the air as he exploded out o the street lamp. He was disturbed from a 50-year slumber by "Allison," played by Audrey Nagel. The Genie granted her three wishes, which she accidentally used, such as her first wish that the Genie would not push her to name her wishes so quickly. Adam



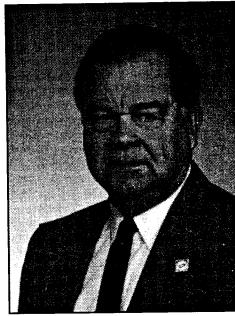
Melanie Erickson played "Polly" in "The Whites of their Eyes."

Bowers and Bryan Nass capably performed the supporting roles.

The minimal scenery and background accented the simplicity of both plays. Drama club members showed individual creativity in putting together their own

Technical support was provided by stage mange Kyle Nitschke, Brandice Tabor, Amanda Joseph, Kirsten Dyer, Andrea Nyberg, Amanda Bly and Cristalle





NRHS inducts two into Hall of Fame

inducted into the North Ridgeville High School distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame on May 24 during the annual assembly and honors reception.

At the reception, the Academic Recognition Committee will recognize high school students for their academic achievement. Burkowski graduated in 1961. After

graduation she attended Lorain County Community College and became involved in the Lorain Deanery Young Adult CYO group and continued her involvement on a statewide basis. A North Ridgeville resident for more than 50 years, she has been involved in numerous community activities. Butkowski's past service to youths included being a 4-H Club Advisor, St. Peter's PTU member, and YMCA Swim Team Parents member. She is the founding member and past president of the North Ridgeville Iunior Women's Club. She is a charter member of the North Ridgeville Corn Festival Committee and has served for 27 years on various Corn Festival committees. As past chairperson of the North Ridgeville Library Advisory Board, she helped raise the funds, which twice moved the library to larger quarters. She is a member of Old Town Hall Renovation Committee and the North Ridgeville

In city government she was the precinct his service.

Alumni Bernadine Butkowski and committee person for Ward I and is currently Wayne Diederich have been selected to be serving her second term on city council as a Council-At Large representative.

> was a four-year letterman in football and a two-year letterman in basketball. While on the basketball team, the team won the conference and district championships. At Western Reserve University he lettered for three years as a quarterback and as a linebacker while earning bachelors and masters degrees in education. At the University of Connecticut, Diederich earned a doctorate in education administration. He also served

> and coaching career in the Bay Village, Brecksville, and Admiral King districts. director at Elyria Catholic High School. He Coaches Hall of Fame. He also has held the positions of dean of students and high school principal. From 1980 to 1997 he was dent at the Norwich Free Academy in Norwich. Connecticut.

> Diederich has given much of his time to the Boy Scouts of America for which he has received numerous awards. The Elvria Chamber of Commerce and the Columbia Connecticut Lions Club recognized him for

Wayne Diederich graduated in 1950. He

In 1957, Diederich began his teaching From 1961 to 1971 he was the athletic is a member of the Lorain County Football the housemaster and assistant superinten-

Press-Light

Buckle up this holiday and

Memorial Day traditionally marks the beginning of summer and many people are on the road to family outings or mini-vacations. But the National Safety Council cautions drivers that during the holiday weekend more than 10,000 law enforcement agencies across the country will be cracking down on seatbelt violators.

Capt. Richard Thomas of the North Ridgeville Police Department said that in the State of Ohio, not wearing seatbelts is not, of itself, a reason for policemen to stop a driver and issue a citation. However, if an officer observes a driver speeding, failing to signal a turn, or some other action that could result in an accident, he may pull the driver over and issue a ticket. If a driver or passenger is not wearing seatbelts, the officer might also "issue a written warning," said Thomas.

Something that the North Ridgeville Police Department considers even more important in vehicles is "kids that are not restrained," he said.

In Ohio, a child, 3 years or younger, or weighing less than 40 pounds, must be in a child restraint. A fine of \$100 may be given for a first offense. According to a report from the Safety Council, "more than 60 million Americans ride unbuckled - 15 million of them are children...traffic crashes are the No. 1 killer of kids and are among the leading causes of death to teens and adults. Overall, 32,061 drivers and passengers died in crashes in

Alan McMillan, president of the National Safety Council, said, "We are killing kids and destroying families on our highways and that is why this national seat belt mobilization is so important - we know it gets people to buckle up and save lives." Motorists traveling through North Ridgeville can expect to see more police officers on the road next week-

end, said Thomas, especially because by contract the policemen "get premium pay" for working a holiday.
"We have full shifts and it's to our benefit," he said.

The Safety Council reported that more than 10,000 law enforcement agencies will be participating in Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles up Children - the largest-ever nationwide crackdown on drivers who don't buckle up and don't buckle up kids.

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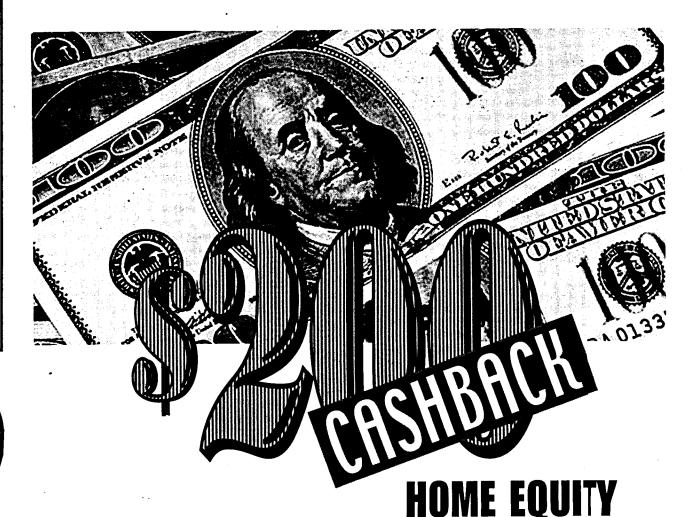
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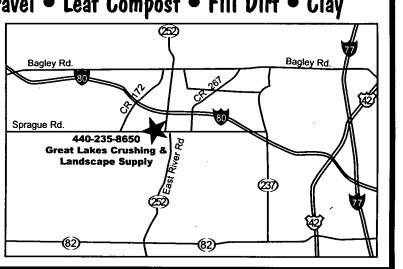
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In THE SPORTLIGHT Saturday of fishing, fencing

By Jerry D. Dudek

Fencing and fishing are closely related sports only alphabetically, and on Saturday in North Ridgeville they were also close geographically. But there aren't many similarities to the laid back sport of fishing and the aerobic sport of fencing.

Oh sure, I suppose that a fishing rod is shaped somewhat like an epee or foil (actually it's much longer), but other than that, the two activities seem as different as night and day.

Last Saturday, when more than 150 young anglers were at South Central Park fishing in the Trout Derby, all of them with parents or grandparents, more than a score of fencers were up the road at the North Ridgeville Middle School. They were competing in a United States Fencing Association tournament, sponsored by the On Target Fencing Club of North Ridgeville.

I must confess, I'm neither a fisherman nor a fencer, but I was quite impressed with the patience and skill that both activities require. I was also quite interested in learning more about each of them.

From what I saw, fishing is more about being with family and enjoying the great outdoors than it is about scoring and winning. Although it is a sport that makes even soccer seem fastpaced and hair raising, it is a sport that requires intelligence and understanding. One must be able to outsmart the fish in the fish's environment. That isn't always easy to do. With all the collective fishing knowledge of the 150 young anglers and their families, only two trout were caught in the derby. On this day, the trout won. But the trout couldn't take away the bright blue sky, the gentle breeze and the comfortable sunshine that the participants and there families enjoyed. And being with your father or grandfather for a morning, just the two of you, is price-

What amazed me the most was the willingness of fishermen to acknowledge that on this day, the trout were king. But fishermen live for the next time, when they feel, the trout won't be so fortunate. No matter how good or bad a day of fishing, anglers always believe that the next day will be better.

Fishermen are a unique breed, and so are fencers. Armed with sabres, epees and foils. fencers duel it out on a long strip, about six feet wide and 44 feet long. Like fishermen, they live for the competition. One fencer I talked to compared fencing to playing a game of chess really, really fast. It is a sport that requires thinking as much as speed and quickness, so all kinds of people take up fencing, short and fat, tall and skinny, young and old. In the couple of hours that I spent watching the fencing action, learned quite a bit about the sport. I didn't learned exactly what the strategy and tactics were, but I did learn that they are used in bouts. I learned the difference between the sabre, the epee and the foil and I understood that there is some friendly jibing that goes on among those who use the epee, the foil and the sabre, even though all of the people who use the sabre use the epee and foil as well.

The collection of fencers gathered at the middle school spent the better part of the day there, dueling in bout after bout, with weapon after weapon. No one got hurt, (it's not that kind of fencing), but many competitors went home with sore muscles, twisted ankles and sweaty brows.

I don't know if I will ever become a fisherman or a fencer in my lifetime, but I think I can now understand why there are people who enjoy those activities. I may even take a peak at a morning fishing show or a fencing competition if I come across them on ESPN while I'm channel surfing, now having understood the passion and devotion that anglers have for their respective



Trout win battle with young anglers

By Jerry D. Dudek

In the battle between 150 young anglers and 220 trout last Saturday at South Central Park, the fish definitely won. But that didn't dampen the spirits of the patient youngsters at the annual Trout Fishing Derby, sponsored by the North Ridgeville Firefighters and the Parks and Recreation Department.

The final score was Trout 218, Fishermen 2.

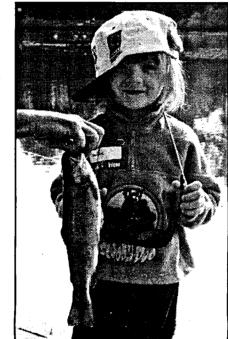
That's right, only two trout, both 13 inches in length, were caught by anglers, who fished in every nook and cranny, with most every type of bait, near the shore, in deeper water, in the shade and in the sunshine. The trout weren't biting anywhere, despite perfect temperatures.

Firefighters Mike Williams and Mike Pitts, who were in charge of the event, scratched their heads as to why the fish were so hard to catch.

"I know that they are in there," Pitts said. "I put them in myself on Thursday. But trout are a funny fish."

Last year, in inclement weather, a total of 46 trout were caught and measured with only 83 competitors.

Only two fishermen had success and between them, had no more than 12 years of fishing experience. Danielle Henderson, a four-year-old from Lagrange, caught the first fish, less than a half-hour into the two-and-a-half hour derby. With less than an hour left, Tom Pigmon, 8, of North Ridgeville, caught the second and final trout. He used a nightcrawler for bait and hooked the trout about 12 feet from the shore at the northwestern edge of the lake.



Danielle Henderson, 4, of Lagrange caught the first fish in the Trout Fishing Derby at South Central Park. (Photos by

It wasn't the fish catch for either. Tom's father Tom Sr. said he and his son have been fishing the lake a lot in recent weeks and have had some success. Danielle's father Tom said it wasn't the first fish his young daughter has caught, but it certainly was the biggest.

"Last year she caught a bluegill in the derby, so I guess she's moving up each year," he said.

There were sone near misses. Some trout were hooked and in visible sight of

Tim Radden, left, of Stow, a member of the On Target Fenc-

ing Club, battles with Paul Geaci of Ball State University at

the shore, but got away. A six-pound catfish was nabbed off the northeast shore, a small bass was caught and scores of bluegill, but the elusive trout were clearly more clever than the fishermen this

"I think the kids were a little bit disappointed and bored when it became obvious that they weren't going to catch many fish," Williams said near the end of the derby, "but when we start giving away prizes and food, they'll forget about the fishing and be all excited."

His words were prophetic.

Because only two trout were caught (the winners received rods and reels), that meant that two other rods and reels earmarked for the winners of the other two age groups) would be given away as door prizes. Unsuccessful fishermen were winners of basketballs, hockey pucks, posters, t-shirts, an autographed Cleveland Cavaliers hat and a sporting store gift certificate. The entrants were also treated to free hot dogs and pop after the prizes were handed out. Even though less than two percent caught fish, nearly everyone went home with a prize.

The lake was stocked a full two days before the derby in an effort to get the trout more acclimated to the new surroundings, but it may be that they became to acclimated, and found all the good hiding spots. Last year the trout were dumped in the lake the evening before the competition.

All entrants paid a \$5 fee to participate in the derby with the money going to the Aluminum Cans for Burned Children program. More than \$700 was

At On Target, good fencers make good neighbors

By Jerry D. Dudek

Fencers come in all shapes and sizes. They can be tall and slender in the classic style of the discipline, or short and stocky, young and old, black and white, male and female, bearded and unshaven, beginners and advanced.

But at the On Target Fencing Club in North Ridgeville, all fencers are united by a love of the competition as well as the love of the camaraderie.

the North Ridgeville Middle School. (Photo by Mike Yatcko) Here, good fencers truly do make good neighbors.

And it's not neighbors in the geographic sense of the word. these serious clubs and beating them, or even if you lose, hav-Fencers at Tom Nagy's club come from all over the area. Tim ing a good time." Radden hails from Stow. He and his wife have been making times two and three times a week.

"I hop right on the turnpike. It doesn't take us that long,"

Radden is the vice chairman and soon-to-be chairman of the Northern Ohio Division of the United States Fencing Association. He is one of the better fencers in the club, although he lacks the classic physique of a fencer. Short and rotund, Radden said that intelligence, hand-eye coordination and dedication to the sport can compensate for any shortage of physical attributes.

For Radden, and 40-some other serious fencing members of On Target, the sport is the game and the game is the sport. It isn't winning and losing that attracts him to competition--it's the battle.

"There are some clubs that are strongly competitive," Radden said. "At On Target, friendly competition is what you get. There is nothing better than going to a tournament against

Nagy started his club five years ago and has been teaching weekly treks to North Ridgeville for three years now, some- fencing ever since. A total of 44 of his fencers are registered with the USFA (membership is required if fencers want to participate in competitions). Another 80 or so are recreational members of

the club attending practice sessions during the week. There is little doubt in Nagy's mind that everyone involved in

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fencing is a member of one big family. Nagy finished second in the Mixed Foil division of the competition held Saturday at the North Ridgeville Middle School. Just three minutes before the final match, he was sitting and chatting with his opponent as if the two had been friends forever.

"That's what this sport does to you," Nagy said. "We were like brothers. It wasn't as if we in opposite corners. It was as if it didn't matter what the result of the final match was. There really is tremendous camaraderie among fencers."

While Radden likes the sport for the friendly competition, others like if for differ-

"There's the gracefulness, the beauty of the sport. It's almost like dancing," Nagy said. "Then there's the thrill of the duel and fighting with a sword. I think there is a fighting spirit in everyone and people want to let it out. What better way can you do that without getting hurt? Fencing is a real challenge."

And while there is a lot of standing around waiting for bouts to begin, fencing, whether it be with sabres, epees or foils, provides and aerobic workout for competitors.

"It's a great work out," the 43-year-old Nagy said. "And it is more interesting than aerobics. You don't get hurt like you might in say, karate. I've been fencing for 25 years and I've never been injured seriously. I've twisted an ankle but I've never had to have knee surgery."

"Practice and competitions seem to fly by because you are engaged mentally and physically the whole time. It allows you to forget your troubles, escape for a little bit. Fencing is alluring," Nagy said.

The sport may look complex to the fencing neophyte, but it really isn't. At the North Ridgeville tournament, competitors went at each other in three divisions, Mixed Sabre (where there were only five competitors), Mixed Epee, where there were more than a dozen, and Mixed Foil, where more

than 20 people competed, nearly half of them from the On Target Fencing Club. There were no age divisions and no separate divisions for men and women. Fencers are put in pools for preliminary bouts, the results of which determine seeding for the direct elimination bouts. Five scoring touches are required to win a bout in the pool (or be leading after four minutes) while a score of 15 is required to win a direct elimination bout (or be leading after nine minutes).

With sabres, fencers can score points above the waste, including the head area, which is protected by a mask. Fencers slash, rather than poke with sabres. With epees, everything goes. Points are scored from head to toe with the point of the weapon. With foils, the rules are somewhat more complicated. Points can only be scored in the abdomen area and only when an opponent is attacking and has the right of way. For a defender to score, he must parry first.

"Fencing is like playing chess really, really fast," Radden said. "In good games, if your hand is out of position an inch, you'll get tagged."

Nagy agreed.

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"Like chess, there are so many moves you can make depending on who your opponent is. There can be an infinite number of moves you can make yet this sport is understandable," he said.

Fencers have been known to spend the better part of a day battling each other at competitions, then spend more time socializing afterwords. "Sure there may be some guys you don't

get along with, but I think we are all brothers in fencing. We are one big family and there is always room for more," Nagy said.

On Target day classes are held at the Senior Center on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$7 per class with all the equipment provided

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The camp will be run by Ranger varsity basketball coach Mark Rechin.

The cost of the camp is \$50.

Players will received hours of teaching on the fundamentals of shooting, ballhandling, rebounding, passing, defense and team play. Rechin and the rest of the North

Ridgeville basketball staff, including former NRHS players and current varsity players will be in attendance encouraging and assisting participant improvement.

Three-on-three and five-on-five tournevs will be held as well as a hot shot contest and a freethrow shooting contest.

Campers will also receive a t-shirt and a basketball.

The camp is split into two sessions, one for third, fourth and fifth grade students and the other for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. The younger group meets from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day and the older group meetings from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Participants can register by mail or at the Parks and Recreation office, 7307 Avon Belden Rd., Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call Rechin at 353-1180 prior to June 8 and 885-7361 after June 8.

Registration fees are non-refundable unless the program is canceled due to insufficient registrations or if the registrant must withdraw for medical reasons.

More than a dozen On Target Fencing Club members competed in a United States Fencing Association tournament held at North Ridgeville Middle School on May 19.



Mayor Deanna Hill accepts a cheerleading trophy from a group of North Ridgeville Middle School eighth-graders. From left to right are Rochelle Patrick, Stacie Peters, Kelly Kearney, Megan Walling, Mayor Hill, Michelle Lopez and Season Winchell. (Photo by Mike Yatcko)

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In Mixed Sabre, Tim Radden of Stow finished in fifth place. He was the only club member to fence in the division.

In Mixed Epee, Jeff Rodachy of Cleveland and Radden tied for third place out of a field of 14. Teammate Tim Farrell of

Macedonia came in 12th. In Mixed Foil, Tom Nagy of North Ridgeville finished second out of 20 fencers. Rodachy of Cleveland tied for third and earned his E2001 rating. Farrell was fifth. Christ Dartt of Cleveland was sixth, Doug Reichard of Fairview Park was ninth and John Downey of North Ridgeville was 12th.

Chris Halke, an eighth-grader at the North Ridgeville Middle School, finished 13th. Shannon Meredith was the second highest woman's finisher with a 14th place overall. Ginger Scheel of Huron was 15th. Melissa Roman of Oberlin was 16th; Brooke Brown of Marblehead was 17th; newcomer Mike Tinics of Fairview Park was 19th and Tara Habenicht of North Ridgeville completed the field in 20th.

Raffle tickets will also be sold at the golf outing. The drawing will be held at the end of the day of the outing.

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■ An group of eighth-graders from North Ridgeville Middle School presented North Ridgeville mayo Deanna Hill with a three-foot-high trophy last week, the product of girls third-place finish at the Eastern Cheerleading Association Finals held in March at William and Marry College.

The trophy will find a permanent home at City Hall.

The cheerleaders included Shaina Berghous, Kelly Kearney, Michelle Lopez, Ashley McGraw, Rochelle Patrick, Stacie Peters, Megan Walling and Season Winchel. They placed third in the Junior Non-Mount Division of the competition.

The team was judged on its overall performance as well as technical difficulty and other criteria. The girls, competing under the name RMS, went against larger schools including two high schools, and placed higher than two former champions in that division.

Ranger hurdler Josh Daniels was the only North Ridgeville athlete to advance to Regional competition this week. .

Daniels finished fourth in the 300 meter hurdles at the Div. I District Amherst High School in 40.84 seconds. The winning time was 39.25.

The Ranger boys team finished 15th in the Sectional with six points.

The girls team didn't qualify anyone for at the Board of Education office or from any the Regional. The Lady Rangers finished Endowment Foundation board member. 13th in the District with 11.5 points.

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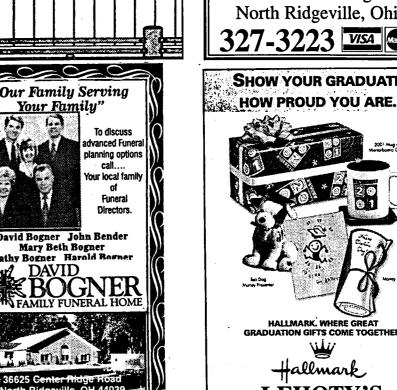
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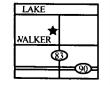
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Phillips wants council to pay fees and interest

By Carol Klear

Council voted 7-0 Monday night to pay Gerald Phillips' legal fees, as ordered by the Ohio Supreme Court. The action seemed to signal an end to the brouhaha over whether or not the city should pay the attorney that represented STAMP (Stop Abusing the Master Plan). However, following the meeting Phillips said he expects not only the \$22,356, but interest as well.

"I will get the interest the easy way or the hard way," he said, which could indicate another legal battle.

On March 7, the state directed the city to pay the attorney's fee plus \$140 court costs. Before council approved the resolution, Councilman Allen Swindig D-2 took a verbal swipe at Phillips, stating, "...I think we should take this to a vote of the people." For months STAMP members have criticized city officials for allegedly obstructing residents' right to vote.

Phillips won the Supreme Court's blessing when he argued that council had not followed the proper process in approving preliminary zoning for a proposed planned community development.

The PCD went to voters in November and was rejected, and the city was directed to pay Phillips' fees.

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During Monday's lobby, several STAMP members continued to speak out against council and the administration as they have done for months, including Joseph Antush of Otten Road. Antush accused city officials of playing children's games, especially in attempting to stymie payment to Phillips. Antush also alleged, "Mr. Zagrans (Law Director Eric Zagrans) gets paid for fighting to deny our right to

"Put PCDs on the ballot and the fees will go away," he said.

Josephine Perryman asked council, "Since when is a decision by the Ohio Supreme Court subject to debate...Mr. Phillips should be paid as of the date the court rule it so."

Perryman also questioned payment to the law director and said, "This same Mr. Zagrans has requested \$30,000 for his service in answering the Ohio Supreme Court in this matter. I would like to know if he has been paid."

Zagrans responded to the criticisms and sloughed off what he said is "open season on me," but he said, residents need to get their facts straight.

The law director said that the Supreme Court objected to the process used in repealing Kingston Place.

"There was no ruling that anyone was denied the right to vote," he said.

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The North Ridgeville Middle School will Byrd II, Katherine Byrne, Deanna Cavalhave an awards program on May 25. Sixth, laro, Kayla Chappell, Bryan Cioffoletti, GPA.

Sixth Grade: Megan Aigner, Samantha Aliff, Matthew Austin, Michael Bacskay, Devin Ballard, Melissa Beaver, Tyler Bender, Stephen Berghaus, Kristin Blotzer, Kori Branscum, Jason Case, Jaclyn Cassidy, Katelyn Chopcinski, Samantha Clark, Kelly DeCapite, David DeLaat, Miguel Dominguez, Veronica Francu, Katarina Gardner, William Garver, Matthew Gill, Jamie Gionfriddo, Corey Grand, Kevin Grissinger, Joshua Haggard, Ashley Hamrick, Traci Hoffman, Ashley Horvath, Rhiannon Jones, Ashley Judson, Robert Kidd, Jessica Kresak, Nicole Kresak, Lacey Krueger, Monica Kulow

These seventh grade students are candidates for the National Junior Honor Society.

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These eighth grade students will receive the President's Award for Educational Excellence. *Victoria Arnold, *Shaina Berghaus,

*Adam Bowers, Whitney Brooks, *Zachary Calamante, Brian Dodd, *Rachel Firak, Laura Fulton, *James Gibbs, *Jamie Gluvna, *Nicole Gray, *Christopher Halke, Cristalle Harris, *James Hayes, *Susan Hetzel. *Iohn Hoffstetter, *Kelly Hughes, *Jessica Jenkins, Andrea Jones, *Brittany Julio, *Kelly Kearney, *Amanda Klein, Keving Kleinsmith, *Michelle Lopez, * Courtney Lore, *Tracey Lucas, *Nicole Martin, *Ashlev McGraw, *Amanda Milam, *Laura Miller, *Shawn Mils *Julia Myers, *Abigail Navajo, *Stephanie Nag, Erica Nelson, *Rochelle Patrick, *Tera Pavel, *Julie Ramey, *Zachary Roberts, *Michael Russo, *Gita Samaroo, *Kristen Schremm, *Rachel Schubert, *Erika Swanson, *Shannon Syarto, *Helena Traner, *Coletta Uliano, *Katherine Ulicky, *Craig Urbanik, Aleksander Vasilevskiy, *Eric Viergutz, *Megan Walling, *Season Winchell, *Eric Yandura, *Rostislav Yaremko.

Those designated with an asterisk are members of the National Junior Honor Society.

Lear North Elementary to get new playground equipment next year

By Carol Klear

When school opens in the fall, students at Lear North Elementary School will have new playground equipment to enjoy during recess, thanks to the efforts of the school's

During the May 14 school board meeting, Assistant Superintendent David Livingston reported that PTA members raised \$25,000 in nine months, including a \$5,000

funds to the project, he said.

Livingston said that the parents involved visited playgrounds all over Ohio, met with company representatives and proposed specifications, and selected Anderson Recreational Design for the equipment.

Nada Rogers and Tissy Simon explained the various PTA fundraising activities that generated the playground funds, which included an auction, rummage sale, candle grant from the Stocker Foundation. The and Avon products sales. In addition, they school district, as a "minority partner," said, Lear North Principal Mark Millar was

the object of a pie-throwing contest, which brought in more playground dollars.

To get the most child-friendly equipment for the Lear playground, Rogers said she and her children, along with some neighbor kids made the rounds of playgrounds frolicking on the equipment, until they settled on

paraphernalia by Miracle Manufacturer. After hearing glowing reports of the new playground equipment, board member Mike Gibson asked, "When will it be installed so we can play on it?'

Plans are in the works for the apparatus

to be set up July 27 and July 28, and the PTA is looking for volunteers to help with the set-up.

Livingston noted that when Liberty Elementary School purchased new playground equipment, volunteer help in installing it saved the school approximately \$9,000.

"The company sends a supervisor," said Livingston, "but 40 to 50 volunteers are

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concepts of Taoism. The Taoist philosophy emphasizes taking a simple, harmonious approach to life and its problems instead of a confrontational view. Complementary opposites such as are represented by the principles of ying and yang, are common reflections in the "forms" (the concept of hard/soft, high/low, aggression/yielding, etc.) In tai chi, force is never met with

force, rather force is met with yielding. There are several types of schools of tai chi. The most popular and widely practiced is the "Yang" style. Each form bears the name of the family who developed it. It doesn't matter which style you try, the bene-

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died May 12 at her home.

Cleveland, she and her husband of 26 years, Donald, coowned the Broadview-Schaaf Marathon gas station in Cleveland. She also handled the station's bookkeeping

Mrs. Ralston was a member of St. Julie Billiart Catholic Church in North Ridgeville.

She enjoyed gardening, landscaping, reading and taking care of her family.

ents, Ted and Cecelia (nee Swemba) Mazor of Brooklyn; and two brothers.

She was preceded in death by a brother.

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JACK FOX

Jack Fox, 84, of Elyria died May 11 at his home after a

Born in Newport, Tenn., he lived in North Ridgeville most of his life. He moved from North Ridgeville to Elyria in 1984. He also lived in Cleveland at one time.

He was a machine operator at the General Motors Chevy Plant in Parma for 28 years before retiring in 1979.

He was s member of United Auto Workers Local 1005. Mr. Fox enjoyed gardening, yard work and feeding the squirrels and birds in his yard.

Survivors include his wife of 17 years Juanita (nee Taylor); sons, Joe of Brook Park, Jim of Brooklyn and Dale of Granger Township, Ohio; stepsons Gary Lett of North Ridgeville and Jimmy Lett of Eaton Township; daughters Georgia Deskins and Brenda Senger, both of North Ridgeville; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Delliefield of Lady

eral great-great-grandchildren and a sister. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Betrie (nee Westmoreland); two sons; two brothers; and a sister.

Lakes, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; sev-

Funeral 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 Sunset Memorial Park in North Olmsted. Memorials may be made to the Memorial Park Fund of

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CLARE BREVADIENE EASTERBROOK-GOODRICH

Clare Brevadiene Easterbrook-Goodrich, 85, of North Ridgeville, died April 29 at the Corinthian Nursing home in

Born in Corning, N.Y., she previously resided in Alabama, N.Y. and had been a resident of North Ridgeville for the past

Mrs. Goodrich was a housewife and a member of St. Julie Billiart Church. Survivors include her son, Thomas Easterbrook of Elma,

N.Y.; a daughter Roseann Pulvino of North Ridgeville, with whom she resided; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren one great great-grandchild; a brother; and three sisters.

Her first husband; Francis Easterbrook; her second husband, Clarence Goodrich; a son; granddaughter; parents and two brothers preceded her in death.

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

Burial was in Alabama Cemetery in Alabama, N.Y. Memorials may be made to the church.

Arrangements were handled in New York.

Police Department Reports:

By Mark Maier

The victim was in the process of refinancing his home when he noticed that he had two outstanding telephone debts for charges in two separate months.

On March 13, the victim did a credit check, revealing two telephone debts incurred in March 1998 and September 2000.

The telephone service was at an apartment in Houston, TX. The victim told police he had been to the Lone Star State and never lived in the house where the telephone charges occurred.

How anyone got the victim's name and other information is a mystery. The victim advised that he did not know where the information could have been stolen from, if it had been stolen. He stated he had no recollection of losing any-

thing with that information on it. The victim had spoken with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, and was advised of the charges, which escalated to several thousands of dollars. He told police that he didn't know why the telephone company reactivated his account in September 2000 when there was

an outstanding bill from 2 1/2 years before. There currently are no suspects but the investigation will continue if more information becomes available.

Given a break KIDDIE KOUNTRY

A 44-year-old male claimed he was given a break for being drunk, when police in the Speedway Gas Station on Lorain Rd stopped him.

Patrolman Jones observed the defendant using the pay phone at the gas station about 11:45 p.m. on May 13 and noticed he was nervous when the officer passed. Jones pulled into the lot to ask if the subject were having car troubles, and noticed that he seemed to be intoxicated.

The defendant told the officer that his brother had stranded him at a nearby bar, leaving him with no way home. He said he was calling friends to get a ride home and had no money for a cab or motel room and lived too far to walk.

The defendant admitted he was highly intoxicated and too drunk to pass the field tests.

Another patrolman transported the defendant to the police station where he was booked on charges of disordery conduct and intoxication.

The defendant was very cooperative and thanked the officers in their attempt to "give (him) a break."

Ornamental mouse

A 30-inch tall, 100-pound cement statue of a laughing mouse was stolen from the front lawn of a Main Ave. residence. The owner of the lawn ornament discovered the rodent

missing when she returned home about 8 p.m. May 13. The reporting officer spoke with neighbors but was unable to locate the statue. There are currently no suspects.

Fire Department Reports:

Special delivery

When three paramedics answered a 911 call from a woman on Monroe Ave., they got a special delivery.

Tim Lindner, Ron Schuler, and Mike Pitts arrived at the expectant mother's home put her in the ambulance, where she delivered Emma Davis, a 6 lb. 8 oz. baby girl, at 12:45 a.m. Emma Davis is the mother's second child.

Town Crier:

THURSDAY

VISITOR'S BUREAU COMMITTEE, a.m. 34845 Lorain Rd. N.R. LIBRARY, noon-8:30 p.m. Friends of

the Library Book Sale. OFFICE FOR OLDER ADULTS, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Pinochle Club.

ADULT CPR and ADULT CPR with FIRST AID BASICS, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The ROTARY CLUB, noon at the Office For American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Ongoing Body Sculpting class at the Sr. N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT, 9 a.m.-11:30 Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$40/month. 353-0860/info.

HARVEST LIFE BEREAVEMENT CEN-TER, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. "Harvest Hope" support group for anyone who has experienced the death of someone close. 5255 N. Abbe Rd., Elvria. 934-1482/info.

SANDY RIDGE WETLAND CENTER, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Evening Marsh Hike. 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 LRA - Reunion Weekend. 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 Communi- LRA - Reunion Weekend.

FRIDAY

277-6969/info.

ADULT CPR RECERTIFICATION, 9 a.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria.

dren and adults at the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. \$7/class. 353-0860/info. Older Adults.

ST. JOHN WEST SHORE HOSPITAL, 9

a.m.-3:30 p.m. Low cost immunizations at

Community Outreach Dept., Bldg. #2,

Westlake. Sponsored by CSA/St. John Min-

N.R. PARKS & REC. DEPT., 9:30 a.m.-

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LRA - Reunion Weekend. **SATURDAY**

a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. Held in the Sr. Center Multi-Purpose Room. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ongoing Karate class for children and adults. \$20/4 lessons. Held in the Safetyville Building. 353-0860/info.

BABYSITTING BASICS, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The American Red Cross, Lorain County Chapter, 2929 West River Rd. North, Elyria. 324-2929.

. CPR (non certified AHA course), noon- 3 p.m. N.R. Fire Station #1, 7090 Avon Belden Rd.

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A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Julie Bil-

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Brook Park. Memorials may be made to St. Julie Billiart Catholic

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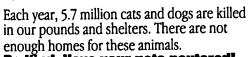
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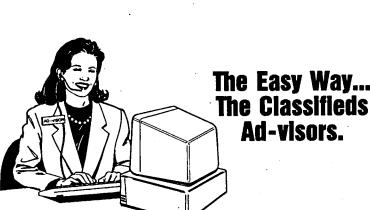
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