

This Week:

Corn Festival, Corn Festival

This weekend is the highlight of North Ridgeville's summer fun - the annual Corn Festival, held on Bainbridge Road between Rt. 83 and Root Rd.

Inside today's paper you'll find a special section or the three day event, including things to do entertainment and the schedule for the whole comy weekend.

Look for Bus Schedules

Doesn't seem possible, but school opens in just a few short weeks. To stay on track, look for the North Ridgeville City Schools bus schedules in your mail-box sometime this week,

Time for Breakfast

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW. Post 9871 is sponsoring a Country Breakfast, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Post on Lear Nagle Rd. Enjoy a meal of leggs, sausage, hash browns, pancakes, sausage gravy and biscuits, coffee and juice. The cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for children 10 and under Proceeds go the cancer fund.

Marsh Hike

There will be an evening marsh hike at Sandy Ridge Wetland Center on Otten Rd., Aug. 9 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Train as Nurse Aide

Anew murse hide training program, which may be completed in three weeks, is the first full program offered at the new Lorain County Community College Learning Center at St. Joseph Community Center in Lorain. The program is offered five times this fall begin Aug. 20. For more information, phone the LCCC Learning Center 440-233ramily Night

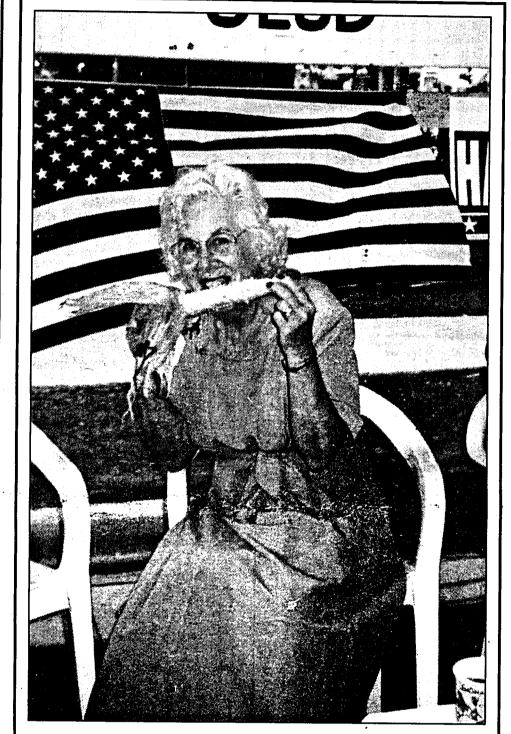
Department is incoming a Hamily night every Friday in August at Alf American Sports from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The program is open to everyone and offers miniature golf for \$2 under 12 years of age and \$3 12 through adult, with three batting age to the part of the par

Looking for Artists

Project Joy is looking for volunteer artists. Can you sing? Can you play an instrument and like to perform? Volunteer artists are needed for the ongoing morning atome visiter. Pleast all the office at 323-27-7.

Immunizations

Immunizations are scheduled at St. Julie Billiart Church, Aug. 22, 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.



ONE GOOD BITE DESERVES ANOTHER

Marian Gardner Stafford enjoys some of summer's sweetest treat and this weekend there will be plenty of the good old-fashioned sweet corn as North Ridgeville celebrates the annual Corn Festival from Friday through Sunday.

Technology expands in city schools

By Carol Klear

Technology continues to develop in the North Ridgeville City Schools.

During the July 31 School Board meeting, Assistant Superintendent Larry Bowersox reported that 35 additional computers have been installed at North Ridgeville High School, which means there are more than 500 district wide.

Bowersox explained the many ways in which the system uses computers including providing staff with innovative programs over the Internet, which reduces trips to regional meetings.

The middle school will receive 10 more computers, and a new video class at the high school will encompass various products including digitals.

Bowersox said that the district "has a major investment in technology," noting that some machines have been rebuilt. He also said that school officials are attempting to buy the same hard drives and keep a common supply of parts to reduce costs.

Previously, he said, computers ranged between \$1,800 and \$2,000 and presently some can be purchased for below \$700. "They are cheaper, but faster," said Bowersox.

'The demands on technology continue to grow," he said, adding that the issue now is funding for replacement.

Superintendent Tom Rockwell said, "Replacement and maintenance is critical." Additionally, he said, "We should look at more machines.'

Board member Rev. Mike Gibson suggested, "We need to look at replacing 20 percent each year."

Ross Mitchell asked if anything were being done to upgrade staff development.

Bowersox assured him that computer classes are offered to staff members, and "greater than 50 percent have taken advantage of it."

Rockwell added, "When we hire new people we make sure the teachers are computer literate."

DUE AT ELECTIONS BOA Amendn hit snag !!

By Carol Klear

Despite two nights of special sessions. council has not approved all proposals made by the Charter Review Committee, leading the committee chairman, former Mayor Dick Noll to take a firm stand on the lack of support by some councilpersons.

Before Thursday's special meetings, Noll stated, "We don't want to go to court, but we will, if necessary."

Six councilpersons attended the July 31 with Councilman Dave Gillock R-at large absent due to the death of his mother. However, the remaining councilpersons met the two-thirds requirement for suspending readings and passing legislation by emergency, but both Gail Minnick R-4 and Bernadine Butkowski R at-large voted against four of the six proposed amendments.

When Council President Jean Brown called the second session to order, Aug. 2, the number of councilpersons attending had dwindled to four with Gillock, Minnick and Butkowski absent. Minnick had left a message in the council clerk's office stating she would be unable to attend, and on Friday, Butkowski told The Press & Light that she had had a prior engagement.

Mayor Deanna Hill promised that a third date for special meetings would be set to complete the work of the Charter Review Committee and send the proposed amendments to the Board of Elections.

According to North Ridgeville's City Charter, the Committee is to send its recommendations to council not less than 90 days before the November election. Following that, the Charter states, Council shall submit to the electors any such proposed alterations, revisions, or amendments to the Charter at the next regular November elections.'

A spokesperson for the Lorain County Board of Elections said that the deadline for submission of the proposed charter changes to be included on the November ballot is Aug. 23.

Prior to the July 31 special meetings, Law Director Eric Zagrans reminded council members of their "functions and duties" regarding proposed amendments, reiterating his opinion that council shall approve the recommendations and move them along toward the General Election.

However, Councilwoman Bernadine Butkowski, R at-large, criticized the administration for expecting quick approval of the proposals, including the emergency clause, when the legislators were not provided copies of the ordinances until just before the meeting. Butkowski questioned the advisability of voting without sufficient time for studying the legislation. Butkowski also

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Young people and senior citizens gathered to share the activities of Join Hands Day

NR groups participate in Join Hands Day

Thirty-five people representing five tion, including events such as dancing, different groups - The Ohio Youth Action Council, Girl Scout Troop 137, North Ridgeville Key Club, Olmsted Falls Key Club and the North Ridgeville Ridge Kids 4-H — joined together to participate in the second annual Join Hands Day, June 16. Join Hands Day is a national day of service, promoting intergenerational service.

Tom Dake, project coordinator and member of the Ohio Youth Action Council, received a \$500 grant from the Americorp Alumni Association in Washington D.C. for the project. Funds were used to purchase supplies needed

each participating group adopted a sec- call Tom Dake, 440-213-8490 or e-mail tion and planned activities for that sec- him at OYAC@aol.com

beanbag toss, bowling, bingo and balloon exercises. The day concluded with a talent show featuring the volunteers.

The event put a smile on everyone's

During the beanbag toss, one woman who previously kept her hand tightly closed opened it, grasped a beanbag and threw it through the beanbag board.

In another section of the center a resident who repeatedly had insisted she would not participate in any activities had a change of heart after the games began. By the end of the day she was having so much fun, she didn't want to stop.

For more information on volunteer-Held at Life Care Centers of Elyria, ing or helping plan next year's project

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took exception to the "sudden need for action," noting that her father Bernard Noll had helped write the charter.

Councilman Larry Overby D-1 shot back that everyone should have been aware of the proposed amendments. "People should do their job," he said, adding, "Our job is to present it to the people."

Minnick stated, "I don't approve of the fast-track approach to the seriousness of revising our charter." She went on to criticize the timing of the Charter Review Code. Committee, as well as the Mayor appointing the members without other considerations.

She echoed Butkowski's irritation at not receiving the legislation earlier and stressed, "With the charter amendments being approved at a special council meeting today, there is no lobby and no way to hear from residents other than by personal contact." She said that she has received many unfavorable comments about the proposed charter changes.

"It appears we're dealing with a stacked deck," Minnick said. "It's likely this entire process has been a one-man show, put on the fast track and smacks of impropriety. I would like to send the proposed ordinance back to the Charter Review Commission for further study and re-evaluation."

An angry Al Swindig D-2 charged that Minnick is attempting "to deny people the right to vote.'

Entering the fray, Hill told Minnick she took "great offense" at her remarks, and said, "If we don't have the vote, we'll keep on meeting.'

The proposed charter changes are: Section 2.4 Mayor's Term of Office - The term limit would be deleted from the office and changed to allow the mayor to serve

Section 3.5 Presilent of Council - If there is a vacancy in the office a president would be selected fron the at-large council members elected. If no at-large member accepts the post, couicil would elect someone from any other members elected.

Section 4.5 Failure to Comply with Certification Requirenents - Deleting the section would allow stuations of non-compliance to be handled under Ohio Revised

Section 9.7 Mandatory Referral or Rezoning to Electors - The proposed amendment would repeal this section of the

Section 11.9 Interest Income - Interest income on city monies would be added to that fund balance and be used for that fund.

Sections 18.5 and 18.6 - Both refer to the Parks and Recreation Director, and repealing both would clarify that the position be under the supervisory authority of the

The only two proposals that received council approval, including the emergency, July 31 referred to Sections 4.5 and 11.9 and were requested by Auditor Chris Costin. Prior to the vote, Costin detailed the reasons for the requests.

The proposed changes referring to the term of office, election of a council president and rezoning received first readings; the proposed amendments concerning the parks director did not.

Following the Aug. 2 meeting, The Press & Light asked the Law Director the result if the impasse in council continues, particularly if the emergency clause is rejected. He said he doesn't want to think about the possibility, but acknowledged it could be a "Constitutional nightmare."



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Now here's a 'bright' idea from NRCS

By Carol Klear

LIGHT UP.....When you're at the Corn Festival this weekend, stop by the North Ridgeville City Schools exhibit and fill out a brief survey. And for your time, school reps will give you a Super Bright Energizer flashlight. And that's not all it includes the necessary Ever Ready battery. WHAT A DEAL, thanks to Randal Fagan. Mr. Fagan works for Ever Ready, the company that donated the 300 packs of flashlights and batteries to distribute to Corn Festival visitors who complete the school survey.

ANOTHER GOODIE....Parks and Rec will host two bands at the shuffleboard pavilion on Saturday. Sara's Down Home Barbecue Surprise will play from 2 to 4 and South Sixtyone will play from 6 to 8. Sounds

Klearly Speaking:

WHAT'S THAT NOISE?.....Around 4 Friday morning I was awakened by a yelling and clapping like I've never known before. Of course after living on Rt. 83 for more than two decades you get over being surprised at anything, but still, I sat up in bed, wondering what was going on. Getting up, I padded to the front window. Nothing there. So I headed to the back and looked out. And there, in the wonderful wetness that finally pelted the area after just about the driest July on record, every flower in my garden, stems stretched to their fullest was clapping its leaves together and cheering in nkfulness for rain, at last.

BUT THEN....Locating the commotion, I climbed back into bed and just as the

Sandman was descending, one of those darn trucks roared down the turnpike overpass, loud as could be. Grrrr.

SPEAKING OF GARDENS.....Do you have as many moles tunneling through your yard as I do? Well, here's an idea I'm going to try, so I thought I'd pass it along to you. According to America's Master Gardner, Jerry Baker, if you see evidence of the little critters, gum 'em up. Insert sticks of unwrapped Juicy Fruit gum, slit lengthwise, into the mole runs. They'll eat the gum, which they can't digest and Baker says that in a few days they'll be winging their way to that great Mole Mansion in the sky. (Well, maybe Baker didn't say it exactly like that, bu you get the message.)

NOTE OF SYMPATHY.....We extend ou: sympathy to Councilman Dave Gillock on the death of his mother.

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Letters to the Editor:

Why the rush?

The current Charter Review Committee has been in a mad dash since they were appointed. The process was slowed finally by council representatives Gail Minnick and Bernadine Butkowski when they refused to sidestep still more of our charter and council bylaws.

The process has been flawed from the beginning when Mayor Hill appointed the committee months after the January date stipulated in our charter. That error was multiplied when Ms. Hill broke with tradition and took an active interest in the committee by sitting in on meetings and presenting a list of recommendations. Past mayors have allowed these

committees a measure of autonomy so

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Ode to the Corn Festival

North Ridgeville's gone corny...it's that time of year When folks hanker for maize and eat ear after ear. It started years back when Sweets grew such good corn The town wanted to share, and the Corn Fest was born.

This year's celebration starts off Friday night, When grounds open at 6, a fun weekend takes flight There are games and rides and so very much more, It will take three whole days to look and explore.

To really rev up for the great August event Join the Jazzercize bunch; get those arms and legs bent. When you've had enough motion, just relax for a while, And enjoy Calabash and great music with style.

On Saturday morn, you'll get going at 8, To run the 5K or even 10, don't be late. And then around noon, check the cars big and small, They're old and they're classy, and you'll love them all.

For kidlets there's games and fun things to do, Makes me wish I were young...and how about you? And then it's time to see who can do their best, And devour the most in the corn-eating contest.

And don't miss the rides that go this way and that But hang on real tight, or you will fall flat. To round out that day of festival fun,

You'll find Pinkney's Drifters to be just the one.

Sunday's the day for the fest's Grande Parade, You'll love the high-steppers and floats so well made. And before or e'n after the marching is through, Stop in at St. Pete's for the chicken bar-b-que.

At various times throughout the three days You'll find other events at the Corn Festival maze There's a basketball tourney; want to give it a try? Or how about horseshoes, don't throw them too high.

To learn more about Ridgeville stop in for a chat At the Safetyville building, where there's this and there's

And if you feel fit, you might want to give blood, It doesn't take long, and to help others is good.

Now here is a place you'll really want to be The Arts & Craft Affair is something to see Who knows what you'll find as you saun ter clear through Perhaps gifts for others, and then something for you.

As the weekend winds down there's a band you must hear, It's Southbound with songs so fine to the ear Then it's time to head home, with a fond fare-thee-well, To this year's Corn Fest...gosh, wasn't it swell.

| Correction

Herman's letter to the editor in the Aug. 1 total density of approximately 1.8 issue of The Press & Light. The following is dwellings per acre. Under our PCD ordithe corrected paragraph. We regret the error. nance, this same 500 acres would be Secondly, Mr. Schmitt's insistence on allowed to contain up to 1620 dwellings labeling the Ridgefield development as a (3.24 dwellings/acre density). Ridgefield PCD would be laughable if not for the fact contains no commercial or retail entities. that many people will believe this very. Under our PCD ordinance, this same 500 misleading statement due to his being acres would be allowed to contain up to 50 anointed a highly respected developer by acres commercial/retail. As anyone can the present administration. The differ- plainly see from just these two comparences between Ridgefield and the pro- isons, the differences between Mr. posed PDCs as defined by our ordinance Schmitt's "PCD" and the reality of what is are many and have been listed many times proposed for the city's west side are vast before, but since he insists on rehashing and to try to pass Ridgefield off as a PCD this tired rhetoric, I'll respond in kind. as defined under our ordinance is a dis-The Ridgefield development is being built service to the citizens of our city and insult on 500 acres and will have a total of 903 to our intelligence.

There were some deletions in Rick homes, per Mr. Schmitt's article. That is a

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they could take an objective look at our charter and suggest changes to improve our government.

Our charter is the people's document. It is essentially the Constitution of our city, we must be careful when we seek to alter it. And, I believe, we should abide by the letter and the spirit of the charter when we seek to change it. That would require a January start for the committee, a measure of autonomy, no dependence on the usage of the charters emergency clause for passage, and plenty of time for public input and debate during the process.

I would recommend the Charter Review Committee take a step back and consider withdrawing the proposals. This would allow a fresh start and time to do it right.

Denny Johnson

Join fight for healthy children

To the Editor:

The American Cancer Society believes in the power of parents. We know that parents love their children and want the best for them. We believe parents are key to ensuring that children get the health information they need to make wise choices at home, at school and for the rest of their lives. Recognizing this, the American Cancer Society is proud to introduce the Healthy Kids Network.

By joining the Healthy Kids Network. members will receive free quarterly newsletters with information highlighting different aspects of a quality school health program and how parents can support their child's school health program.

Behaviors such as tobacco use, poor eating habits and physical inactivity greatly

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increase a child's risk of getting cancer and other chronic illnesses in adulthood. For many children, these and other harmful habits are already well established by the age

Smoking among Ohio high school students steadily increased from 1993 through 1999. In the past 20 years, the number of obese students has doubled, and weightrelated health problems such as diabetes and high blood pressure that were once seen only in adults are striking at younger ages. Informed and motivated parents can play a key role in reversing these trends.

by subscribing to our Healthy Kids Network. We can help you give your children the gift of health that they will treasure well into their children's lives.

Cancer Control Director

Kudos to Minnick and Butkowski

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Ms. Minnick and Ms. Butkowski on their stand concerning the charter amendments.

until they are studied thoroughly.

Elizabeth Scakacs North Ridgeville

Please join our fight for healthy children Huffy BMX with red lettering.

For more information or to join the Network, please call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Tammy Frizzell

Maybe there is a need for changes, but

change just for its own sake rarely works to anyone's advantage. Maybe in the future these amendments will become necessary, but I can see nothing but good in waiting

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Police Department Reports:

Bikes are big business for burglars

By Carol Klear

A Drake Street resident called police after seeing a young man riding off with her son's bike that had been in her garage.

She told the officer that around 4:30 p.m. she heard a noise outside her house and when she looked out the front window she saw the cyclist heading east. At one point he took a tumble, but got back on the bike and rode out of sight.

The woman said the subject wore black shirt, black shorts and had long wavy brown

Some neighborhood children and the complainant's son told police the suspect lives on Lee. The officer went to a house on Lee and saw a group of youngsters. He asked if they had seen the subject and they said he left but would be back soon. He also asked if the subject had been riding a BMX earlier, and he said no. He also asked if he knew anything about a stolen bike.

When the parents came home the officer explained the situation and asked to check the garage, but the bike wasn't there.

He then spotted a subject matching the description given and when the officer questioned him, he admitted taking the bike, and told him where it was and that it was being taken apart.

The policeman went to pick up the BMX, which was in pieces, and took it to the complainant who identified it.

One youngster was referred to juvenile court for burglary and bicycle theft and the other for complicity in the incident.

Two days later police went to Main Avenue to check out another BMX theft. • The complainant described it as a silver

At the same time someone else reported that a bike had been stolen, as well. It was a red BMX style male bike, with a red battery operated neon light glued to the bottom of the bike. It also had a confederate flag painted on the frame and "General Lee" written on the rear.

Police were again called to Main Avenue after two bikes were found in the woods between Orchard St. and Main. The caller said that his bike had been stolen the night before and when he went into the woods to look for it, he discovered two other bikes one a blue Roadmaster RM and the other a black Magna Trouble Maker.

The bikes were taken to Witherill's and

placed in the inpound lot.

Caught sharing a joint

Patrolling near Lear North School, a police officer sav four males heading toward the rear of the school. Being suspicious of their intentions for being at the school, the officer circled around the side streets and went over to Julie Lane where he could see the four sitting on a picnic table at the school.

With binoculars, the patrolman watched them as they talked, but when they began huddling around the center of the picnic table and doing "something," he figured they were rolling joints and continued to watch them. He saw them light something, but still couldn't quite see what was ignited, but when he saw them passing it back and forth among the group, he was suspicious. Just then the suspect saw the officer and all of them got up and started wakling toward Lear Nagle.

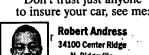
Driving in that direction, the patrolman at first couldn't locate them, but then he spotted them near the corner of Carolyn and Luanne. At first they all denied they were doing anything illegal, but when the patrolman told them he had been watching them and asked who had the marijuana, two of them pulled baggies out of their pockets.

One subject was released on the scene; three others were put in the patrol car. One was dropped off at his home, where the mother was advised; the other two were transported to the police station. The 20year-old was charged with possession of marijuana and released on a summons later with a Mayor's Court date. The fourth boy was referred to Juvenile Court.

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Obituaries:

CHARLES ANTHONY WELTER

died July 29 at Kingston of Ashland, following a short illness. He was born in Sheffield Village and had

Charles Anthony Welter, 90, of Lagrange,

been a resident of Lagrange since 1967 moving from Wakeman.

He served in the U.S. Army during

Mr. Welter had worked as a brakeman for Lake Terminal Railroad in Lorain for 25

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and former member of Veterans of Foreign War, Lorain.

Survivors include one daughter, Nora Huber of Fort Orange, Fla.; four sons, David of Georgia, Ronald of Fort Orange; Gordon of Lagrange, Neal of Sullivan, Ohio; many grandchildren; several great- grandchildren and one brother, William Welter of North Ridgeville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Yvonne Welter 1984; one son; three brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at the David Bogner Family Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas J. Pajk, associate pastor of St. Peter Church, officiating.

Burial was in Wellington City Cemetery.

RONALD B. MACNIVEN

Ronald B. MacNiven, 67, of North Ridgeville, died July 27 at his home after suffering from a long bout with cancer. Born in Worcester, Mass., he was a 1953

Westlake High School graduate. He worked for the Ford Motor Co. in Brook Park for 32 years before retiring in

1985 as an inspector. Mr. MacNiven volunteered for the

Army's Third Division from 1955 to 1957.

He was a former PeeWee football coach and Webelos den leader in North Ridgeville.

MacNiven also was a Civil War historian. Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Betty Mae (Gibson); daughters Paula Malone, of Crestwood, Ky., and Jill MacNiven of Versailles, Ky.; a son, Craig, of Painesville; 13 grandchildren; his mother; and three sisters.

Association of Retired Persons, United Auto

Workers Local 1250 and First

He enjoyed golf, trap shooting, hunting,

walking, painting with watercolor, sketching,

watching the Cleveland Indians, Cleveland

Browns and Ohio State Buckeyes.

North Ridgeville.

He was preceded in death by two grandsons and his father.

Services were held at First Congregational United Church of Christ with the Rev. Phil Kunz, interim pastor, offi-

Burial was in Resthaven Memory Garden, Avon.

Memorials may be made to Twin Hope Inc., 2592 W. 14th St., Cleveland 44113, the American Cancer Society, 43099 N. Ridge Rd., Elyria 44035, or to the First Congregational United Church of Christ

He was a member of the American Memorial Fund, 36363 Center Ridge Rd., Noth Ridgeville 44039.

Busch-Bogner Family Chapel handled Congregational United Church of Christ in arrngements.

Kenneth W. Worz

Kenneth W. Worz, 62, of North Ricgeville, died suddenly, July 31, at his

3orn in Cleveland, he had resided in Noth Ridgeville since 1973 moving from Clereland, He previously lived in Tecumseh,

Ie served in the U.S. Air Force from 195 to 1961.

Mr. Worz retired on July 31, 2000 from Gret Lakes Towing Company, Cleveland whee he worked as a fleet electrician for 35 yeas. He also had been a security guard at Weslake Mall.

· Ie was a member at the Fraternal Order of te Eagles Ashland Lodge 2178 and the Bera Lodge 2282, FOP Lodge 23, Cleeland, Loyal Order of the Moose 778, Elyn, The Elks Club of Parma 1938, the

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Anniversary Celebration Saturday, August 11

We would like to invite our neighbors and friends to a very special afternoon celebrating St. John West Shore's 20th Anniversary and the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine 150th Anniversary of loving service. Please join us as we take pride in the past, celebrate our present success and look to the future with hope.

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3:00 pm

Dedication of Reflection Garden commemorating the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine's 150th anniversary - located off the Hospital walking track -

4:00 pm

Outdoor Mass celebrated by the Most Reverend Bishop A. James Quinn, JCD, JD, VG



4:45 pm

- located under tent near Outpatient Entrance -



Ice Cream Social sponsored by the St. John West Shore Auxiliary - located off the Hospital patio -

5:00 pm

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American Legion Post 052 in Parma, The Ohio Crime Clinic, The NRA and the National Muzzle Loading Association. He was a social member of the VFW Post 9871 in North Ridgeville and former member of the Edgewater Yacht Club.

He volunteered as a Cub Scout leader for Pack 100 at Liberty School in North Ridgeville for many years.

He enjoyed boating, working in the yard and on small engines, camping and collecting penguins.

He is survived by his wife of 41 year, Frances (nee Trostle); his son, William "Nick" Worz of North Ridgeville; a brother; a sister and several nieces and nephews and greatnieces and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The David Bogner Family Funeral Home handled arrangements.

CLAUDETTE PATTERSON MILES

Claudette Patterson Miles, 58, of North Ridgeville died Aug. 1 at her residence following a short illness.

She was born in Washington D.C. Mrs. Miles has been a North Ridgeville resident for 32

She graduated from Westlake High School in 1960. She graduated from Kent State University in 1964 with a BS in

education. Mrs. Miles taught elementary level grades for the North Olmsted City Schools from 1965 to 1969. She was then an administrator and teacher at the Parkside Co-op preschool in North Ridgeville from 1972 to 1988. Until May of this year, she as teaching three and four year olds at the Family Life Center in Berea.

She also ran her own craft business which she named Whisker Works, and made fabric cats from antique lace and other interesting fabrics. She enjoyed going to flea market, doing crafts, decorat-

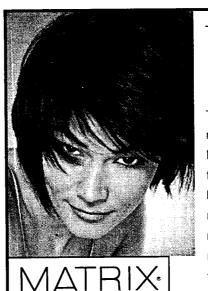
ing her home, gardening, walking and traveling. Mrs. Miles was also a nature lover and she especially

enjoyed bird watching. She is survived by her husband of 39 years, Keith, two sons,

Matthew of Avon and Kevin of Fairview Park; one granddaughter; her mother; one sister; two nieces and one nephew. She was preceded in death by her father.

Services were held at the Busch-Bogner Family Chapel. Burial was a Lakewood Park Cemetery.

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What sports take the most athletic ability to perfect?

By Jerry D. Dudek

The debate seems to go on endlessly on radio talk shows about which athletic activities are actually considered sports. It seems so senseless to me because if someone is the best in the world at anything, well that's cause for great celebration. Being a world champion takes skill, perseverance, determination and dedication.

But does that make it a sport?

Usually on radio talk shows, the callers and the hosts come to the conclusion that golf, the most difficult of the hand-eye coordination sports, doesn't require any athletic ability yet a sport such as football, where linemen are virtual pigs at 350 pounds, is the ultimate in athleticism.

The callers to these shows generally want to feel good about themselves, so, having played football in junior high or high school, they can consider themselves athletes for once having played the game. These are the same guys who couldn't break 100 in golf, or shoot a 200 game in bowling, or know how to keep score in tennis. I would add, just on a personal note, that not many of them near the 100 mark on an IQ test either because they keep insisting that sports such as bowling and golf aren't really sports, but games, and have no place in the Olympics. (Hey, guys, they are called the Olympic Games!)

Anyway, I hope this column will serve to add a little logic, a little rationale to the endless debate about sports versus games, and athleticism versus hand-eye coordination.

My argument starts with the premise that there are two kinds of sports---team sports and individual sports. They all take skill to play. But being good at one sport doesn't necessarily translate into being good at another sport, but it can happen. Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders played professional baseball and football, professional bowler Walter Ray Williams is a certain hall of famer who also has won national titles in horseshoes and John Brodie was a pro quarterback and pro golfer on the senior tour.

Each sport requires something different from the athlete. The more difficult sports require a combination of things and the most difficult sport requires all of those "things".

What are those "things"?

The hardest of sports require an athlete to be in shape, be strong, be quick, to think on their feet. It requires an athlete to have bursts of aerobic energy and to have stamina.

Many sports require all of those "things" but some of those sports, in my opinion, don't fall into the same class because of how the winners and losers are determined. In my mind, the hardest sport (let's call it the ultimate sport) requires two more things. First of all there must be a set of rules by which a winner is declared. In basketball, for example, the team that scores the most points is the winner, simple enough. The same is true for baseball, football, soccer and nearly all of the team sports. But there are some sports where the outcome is determined by judges, people who say who wins. Gymnastics, diving, boxing and ski jumping are examples of these kinds of sports. Second of all, the ultimate sport (or sports) must allow athletes to decide the outcome. What I mean by that is athletes must have the ability, under the rules of the sport, to impede their competition. Tennis players can directly impact the way their opponents play as can basketball players, football players and others. But in sports such as swimming, gymnastics, golf, bowling and track and field, the rules don't allow

So in order to be considered an ultimate sport, a sport must require the athlete to be in shape, to have strength, to be quick, to have intelligence to have bursts of aerobic energy and to have stamina. It must also be a sport that has a definite set of rules that doesn't involve a judge deciding who did better. It

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Phillips keeps finding, meeting challenges as a junior bowler

By Jerry D. Dudek

Bobby Phillips is in no hurry to become an adult---and adult bowler that is. The 17-year-old is content to compete for scholarship money in the Junior Tournament Bowlers Association or travel across the state, region and country competing with fellow juniors who can shoot scores as high as any adult.

"I really don't have the money to fund adult leagues right now," Phillips confessed, "so I'll just keep on trying to earn scholarship money."

The North Ridgeville native is also earning a name for himself on the

When he was 16 years old he shot his first and only 300 game at Brunswick Center Ridge Lanes. Then, in April of this year he shot his first career 800 series---an 802-in the state finals of the Coca Cola International Tournament at Roseland Lanes in Columbus. He won the state title and qualified for the international tournament in Reno, Nevada, at the National Bowling Stadium. Phillips recently spent 12 days in Reno. He had also qualified for the Junior Olympic Gold Tournament that was held in Reno, a week before the Coca Cola International Tournament.

Phillips has been bowling in junior leagues for 11 years now, having grown up in a bowling family. Father Robert and mother Nancy are regular bowlers and elder sister Susan excelled as a junior bowler and now competes in adult

As he has grown older, the youthful Phillips, who graduated from North Ridgeville High School last June, has improved his game and improved his scores. His average has climbed nearly every year and his 200+ average the last two years was near the top of the list in his Saturday afternoon league at Brunswick Center Ridge Lanes.

Phillips is not your typical young bowler. While the game of bowling has changed from one of accuracy to one of power, Phillips style is somewhat of a throwback---he strokes and rolls the ball, he doesn't over crank it in an effort to get more and more revolu-

much as 185 in his heyday, said his son is somewhat of an anomaly in today's world of bowling.

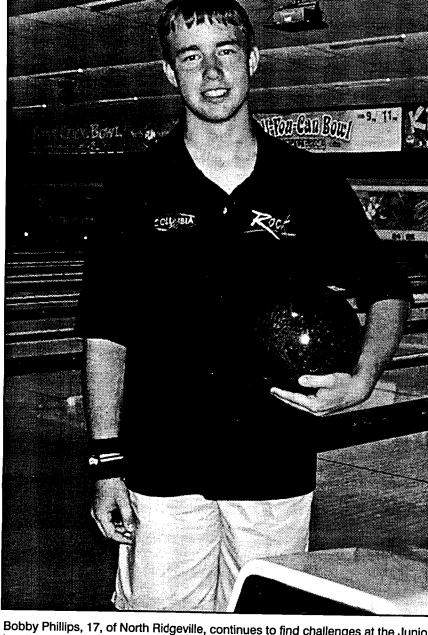
"He just has natural ability. He's phenomenal with his easy stride and just strokes it. He has a nice little hook that bends right into the pocket," the elder Robert Phillips said.

Phillips also credits his son's bowling coach, Ken Carey of Amherst, for fine and 221 for a six-game total of 1526. tuning Bobby's game, especially the technical aspect of it.

For Phillips, it's the challenge of the game that keeps it appealing. Many bowlers, in fact most bowlers, young and old alike, have limited bowling experience outside their regular, comfortable houses. House bowlers expect the same shot in league play, week in and week out. But Phillips, who bowls in a youth traveling league and on the JTBA circuit, finds new lanes and new atmospheres refreshing.

"Bowling is challenging because it's never the same, there's always something different, week to week," he said.

On the JTBA circuit, Phillips bowls once a month at houses around the



Bobby Phillips, 17, of North Ridgeville, continues to find challenges at the Junior bowling level.

state, as far away as Columbus and Dayton. Bowlers from Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania also participate in the tournaments, so Phillips circle of bowling friends grows each year. That's something else he likes about the sport. His 300 game might have been most

memorable, but his 800 series this past April was most remarkable. In the Coca Cola International state tourney, Phillips started with a 213 game, then threw 11 straight strikes and a 299 game. He came back with the last 11 strikes in the final game for a 290 and an 802 series. In his second set, he started with a 278 game (that's three straight games with 11 of a possible 12 strikes) and finished with lines of 225 That's an average of more than 254 per game. The second-place finisher was 155 pins behind him, averaging just over 228.

his effort and will be presented with a said. jacket from Columbia (the manufacturer of his bowling ball) marking his feat at a special banquet later this year to make it on the pro bowlers tour. in Columbus. The victory also qualified Phillips for the International finals in Reno. So far in his career, Phillips said he has earned more than \$1,000 in scholarship money.

His performance in Reno at the Coca Cola International was much different than at the state finals. Phillips qualified for the head-to-head finals,

finishing 22 out of 61 bowlers. The top 32 qualifiers made it to the finals. Phillips shot 1,675 for eight games, but had little success in the head-to-head matches, losing to Jeremy Oldham of Denver, Colorado 246-175, then to Josh Tillo of Toronto 212-149 in the losers bracket. Phillips had even less luck in the Junior Olympic Gold tournament, finishing 364 out of 624 bowlers with an 18-game total of 3155. Phillips' father, who averaged as bowlers were required to throw a pair Bowlers threw three six-game blocks, of three-game series. In his first set two at the Stadium and one at Hilton Lanes before the cut was made. Phillips failed to make the cut.

Twelve days in Reno might seem exciting, but not for juniors.

"Except for the bowling, it was kind of boring. There really wasn't much for kids to do there," he said.

Even though he didn't bowl well in the tournaments, Phillips said that trip to Reno was well worth it.

"I learned that I need to stay calm when things get tough, not to get frustrated and to try different shots. You Phillips won a \$500 scholarship for can't always stay where you want," he

Phillips has some realistic, refreshing bowling goals that don't include trying

"I want to move up in the standings at the JTBA events (his best finish so far has been seventh in a doubles event); win a few times; get better as a bowler so that my scores will show it; and have fun bowling," he said.

Phillips will be attending Lorain County Community College this fall and will study computer science.

ROUND-UP

Fall practices get underway

Monday morning for high school athletes at mailing biel@bright.net. North Ridgeville and Lake Ridge Academy.

The start of the football season is a little over two weeks ago as the Rangers host Westlake in the opener at North Ridgeville on Aug. 24.

The contest will serve as the backdrop for the third annual Ranger Football Alumni Night, put on by the Ranger Pride Football Boosters. The Alumni tailgate party begins at 6 p.m. with the game to follow at 7:30

Alumni with prior reservations will receive free admittance to the game. RSVP by Aug. 10 by contacting any of the following numbers: 327-1992, 216-276-6278 or 327-8346 or Email to: RangerFBBosters@ aol.com

 Pro Stock drag racer Carl Baker will be going after his third-straight track speed record when he competes in the 24th annual Mopar World Nationals at Norwalk Raceway Park on Aug. 23 through Aug. 26.

Baker, of North Ridgeville, has set track speed records at the last two national stops, at the Empire State Nationals at New York International Raceway Park and at the Carquest Northern Nationals at Mid Michigan Motorplex. Baker had runs over 211 miles per hour in qualifying heats at both competitions, but was beating in the quarterfinals both times by a matter of inch-

Jerry Yeoman holds the track record at 6.705 seconds and Jon Yoak holds the speed record at 208.78 miles per hour.

Baker will enter the World Nationals ranked seventh in the Sunoco Race Fuels Pro Stock with 411 points in six races.

Gene Wilson, who has won four of the six events this year, is ranked first with 809

The North Coast Spirit Softball organization will be having tryouts for its 14 U, 16U and 18U traveling teams for the 2002 season on Aug. 18 and Aug. 19 at the Penfield ball diamonds on Route 18 near Route 301 in Penfield.

On Aug. 18, 16U will meet from 10 a.m. to noon; 14U from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and 18U from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The rain date will be Aug. 19 with he same time schedule. Pre-arranged workouts will be held from noon to 3 p.m.

For more information contact Stan Bielawski, the director of the North Coast

Fall practice officially go underway Spirit Softball at 440-926-36-73 or by e-

■ A North Ridgeville baseball tournament will be held Aug. 10 through Aug. 12 with two divisions, seven and under and eight and under.

The cost is \$140 per team. Contact Dave at 440-235-2368 or 216-

■ The North Ridgeville Parks and Recreation department, along with McNamara's Bar and Grill, will be sponsoring a three-on-three basketball tournament at the Corn Festival.

Both boys and girls divisions start at nine years old and up. There will also be an 18 and over division.

For registration details, call 353-0860. The cost per team is \$60.

The event will be held on Aug. 10 and

Sign-ups are currently underway for the 22nd annual 10 K race and the eighth annual 5K race sponsored by the North Ridgeville Lions Club.

The races are set for Aug. 11 beginning at 8:30 a.m. as part of the annual festival.

For those who can't compete at long distances, there is also a one mile fun run offered by the Lions Club. The cost of the 10 K or 5K run is \$10 if the entry is sent in before Aug. 1, or \$12 the day of the race. Registration will be held at the Sugar Ridge Baptist Church, 36600 Sugar Ridge Rd., where the race starts, from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. the morning of the race.

The Fun Run entry fee is \$3. Checks should be made payable to the North Ridgeville Lions Club.

For more information on this year's race call Andy Steirer at 327-9930; Mark Page at 327-6878 or Click Davis at 748-3141.

Applications can be mailed to North Ridgeville Lions Club, PO Box 39213, North Ridgeville, Ohio 44039.

There will be two horseshoe events at the Corn Festival. On Aug. 11 doubles will played at noon and singles will follow, around 3 p.m. Both events are single elimination. Pitchers play up to 21 with the winners advancing. Trophies are awarded for first, second and third place finishers in both singles and doubles.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. on Aug. 10 for the tournament at the horseshoe pits.

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must also be a sport in which one competitor can directly affect the performance of

That's the criteria I use to determine which individual sport is the ultimate, and which sport requires the most athletic ability. For team sports, I throw in one more variable, how many players are there and how frequently those players are out on the playing field or off the field

Using that criteria I have deduced that wrestling (no not professional wrestling), good old-fashioned grappling is the most difficult individual sport. It requires the athlete to be in shape, he must be quick, think on his feat, be strong and have stamina. He is pitted against someone of a similar weight as well, so the sport is fair. Yes, there is a referee and he does impact the match, but the sport has rules which spell out scoring maneuvers. No one can argue that a wrestler doesn't impact his opponent. Indeed, that's what the sport is all

I would have to place boxing, as an individual sport, slightly behind wrestling for one simple reason, judges score the bout. In case of a knock-out, however, the sport ranks as high as wrestling.

Isn't it ironic that in all the debates I've heard about what is the hardest sport, neither wrestling nor boxing were ever men-

Someone entered in a decathlon would

be my third choice and gymnastics finishes third in my book. While both sports require all those "things" I mentioned earlier, a decathlon competitor and a gymnast cannot affect their competitors and judges score how well a gymnast does. (Tanya Harding tried to directly affect how her competitor did in ice skating and see where it got her!)

Hand-eye coordination in sports is important, but I do not rank it up there with speed, stamina and the other, more physical attributes.

As for team sports, well I have to rank basketball right up there. Strength, speed, stamina and court sense are all required. It's a graceful game with a lot of contact. Players do get to rest on the bench, but the starters are out there for 45 to 50 minutes, up and down the court, running, jumping, stopping, going. There is something called defense in basketball, which directly affects the competition. A close second goes to hockey, which uses more players than basketball. Football comes in third, mainly because there are more players being used than basketball or hockey.

You may not agree with my conclusions, and that's all right. But they are not based on any prejudice that I have (I've never been a wrestler, boxer, gymnast, hockey player, etc.) for a sport that I might have played 20 years ago when I was in high school, just so I can feel good and consider myself and athlete.

ADD-A-LETTER Clue: Baseball Sales Proposal **FORCES PARTY** DIVES **FAULTY TREAT**

Add a letter to the spelling of each of the above words to create a new word. The added letters should be placed in the highlighted box. The highlighted letters will spell out a sports-related word (top to bottom). Letters can be added to the beginning, middle or end of the words. The words can begin in any box to the left of the shaded area, or in the shaded area if you add a letter to the beginning of the word. No"S" plurals please. Several new words can be formed from the above words, but only one correct word will be spelled out to fit the clue. Only when you add the correct letters will you come up with the correct answer. The answers will be given next week. By Jerry D. Dudek

Last week's answers Clue Answer: Aaron

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North Ridge Racquet Club now one of area's premiere tennis facilities

ee years ago, the membership has jumped to more than 1,000. about a quarter of which are students, or "juniors."

The adult programs have boomed too. Adult teams now number 22, up from the 15 of 1998 and compete in statewide meets sponsored by the U.S. Tennis

The dedication of the Hugheses and their staff has made the North Ridge Racquet Club, at 5475 Mills Creek Lane, just off Center Ridge Road in North Ridgeville one of the premiere tennis facilities not only for eastern Lorain County but for western Cuyahoga County as well. "This is primarily known as a serious tennis-playing club. If you want to

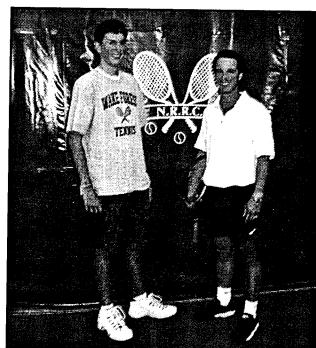
mprove your game, or learn it well, this is where you come," says Caroline. The club emphasizes teaching. A team of professionals, headed by tennis director Rich Mostardi, lavishes attention on the rawest beginner and the polished player. The latter includes D.J. Spice a senior at Midview High School in Grafton, who, under Mostardi's tutelage, won the state title for the last two years in high school boys' tennis singles. Mostardi has been Spice's teacher for four years. Spice will attend Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., in the fall and aims to pursue a

Mostardi, in fact, has coached six state champions and one runner-up. two of his previous students - Gavin Sontag and Ryan Sachire - today are in the top 500 in doubles worldwide.

"All our junior programs are full. We are very proud of the strength of our junior program," says Caroline. The junior programs begins with Tiny Tots, which provides instruction to

preschoolers starting with age 3, and includes young people all the way to college-age. In addition, North Ridge is offering students a real deal for Nautilus this summer - a membership fee of only \$45, good from Memorial Day through Labor day. A year-round junior membership for tennis costs only \$25. "We want to encourage everyone to be able to play, and to make tennis avail-

able to as many people as possible, regardless of their income," said Caroline. The teaching staff, which also includes head tennis pro Pancho Williams, Jeremy



Rich Mostardi (right) has been D.J. Spice's tennis instructor for four years. Mostardi is tennis director at the North Ridge Center Racquet Club. Orme, Bruno Dascalescu, Noreen DeMarco and Chris Johnson, will be augmented

by four more instructors this summer

North Ridge's staff. During the past school year, Mostardi coached the Avon Lake High varsity boys tennis team and Caroline the boys' junior varsity. Both won their respective titles in the South West Conference, Caroline says proud-If tennis is growing in popularity - and it is, by all accounts - it's due as much

to people like Caroline and Richard Hughes as it is to Pete Sampras and Venus "We don't like the bells and whistles of a country club, but we're a first rate facility because of our professional and dedication to the game of tennis,"

But physical improvements have been made. The courts are air conditioned in hot weather, new backdrops now embellish the courts, the men's locker room

has been remodeled and plans are underway to establish outdoor courts. But more than that, the club is known for its hospitality and family-friendly atmosphere thanks to the Hugheses' belief that tennis is a sport for people of all

ages. Coffee is provided free, and babysitting is only \$2 an hour per family. The club's membership fees range from \$80 for single 65-year-old to \$150 for a family to play tennis and racquetball. There is a separate fee schedule for racquetball only and Nautilus only. A prospective member may try the facilities twice, at regular court or Nautilus rates, before joining or paying non-member rates.

Although known for its excellence in tennis, North Ridge is also acquiring a growing reputation for its outstanding Nautilus equipment and personal training by Brian Chulik, who has been at the NRRC for two years. And classes in the martial art Taw Kwon Do are starting this month. The club is offering a special one-month trial for only\$29.95, which includes a uniform. Instructor is Scott Smith, third-degree black belt holder and Junior Olympic gold medallists in

For for further information, call the North Ridge -Racquet Club at 440-327-2114. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday. Fall, winter and Spring hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. everyday.

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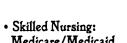
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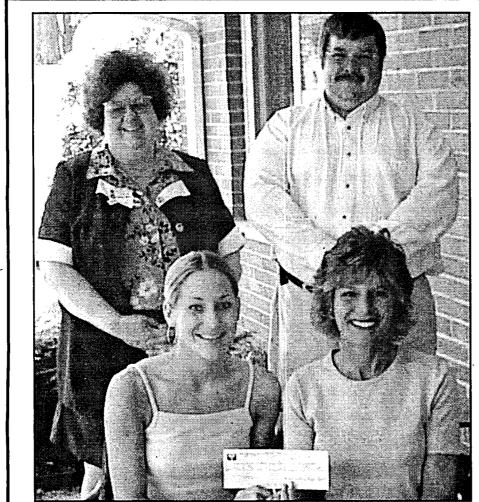
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Center Ridge Nursing Home awarded a nursing scholarship to Natalie Rose Neuschaefer from North Ridgeville High School. Pictured are top left, Barb McGrady, executive director; Toby Tobias, R.N. director of nursing, Neuschaefer

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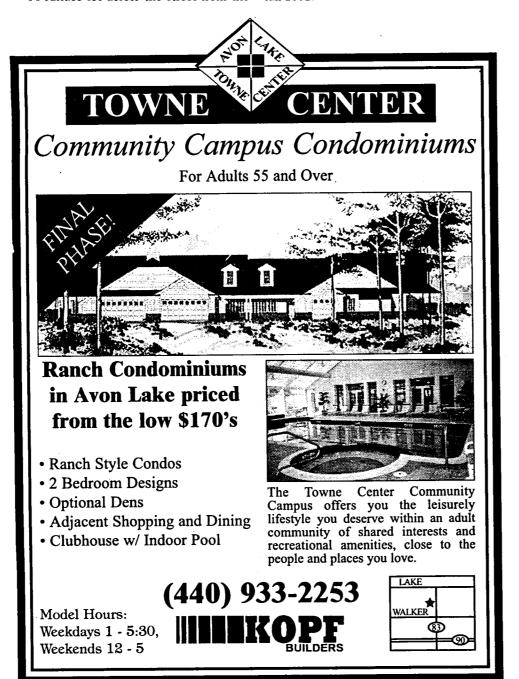
ELYRIA - Construction for the new birthing center at EMH Regional Medical Center began Aug. 1. Site preparation for the third floor addition to the ambulatory care center will displace visitor and patient parking in the lot adjacent to the main entrance The first row of spaces will remain open for handicapped parking.

A surface lot across the street from the

hospital will be accessible to guests for the construction as will the garage. Signage will be posted to direct people to parking and to ensure their safety.

The new birthing unit at EMH will offer more patient privacy and "home-like"

Completion of the center is expected by





Rheel Rheeviews De Niro, Norton, and Brando score big in 'The Score'

By Scott Rhee

Who can forget a young Robert De Niro standing in front of a mirror, looking coldly into his own reflection, and asking, "Are you talkin' to me?" The film was Martin Scorsese's 1976 "Taxi Driver" a post-Vietnam War film that examines—in a surprisingly sympathetic way—the mind of a confused psychotic named Travis Bickle. In any other actor's the best at what he hands, Bickle would have been just another "Death Wish" psycho vigilante, called to clean up the streets, and "Taxi good enough any-Driver" would have been just another forgotten violencefest. De Niro's masterful performance, however, forces us to ing for a "normal" life see inside Bickle's ravaged psyche, to the sad, shattered soul of a young man who has seen too much horror in life, representing the tattered innocence of many war-torn young men who came home from Vietnam, unable to adjust.

Since then, De Niro has left an enormous wake of unforgettable performances in classics like "Raging Bull", "The King of Comedy", "Goodfellas", "Cape Fear", "Casino", "Heat," and "Meet the Parents". He has displayed a range of talent that only a few actors have come close to, before or

Which is why Frank Oz's "The Score" is so amazingly cool, because not only does the film pair De Niro with one of the best actors of yesteryear, Marlon "The Godfather' Brando, but it also teams him up with one of the best-and my personal favorite-actors of today's (i.e. my) generation,

Norton wowed audiences in his debut, the 1996 film "Primal Fear", with his frightening portrayal of a young man possibly suffering from multiple-personality disorder. He has played a recovering racist skinhead ("American History X"), Larry Flynt's attorney and friend ("The People Vs. Larry Flynt"), a likeable con-artist ("Rounders"), a man driven insane by the American consumer culture ("Fight Club"), and a priest who falls in love with his childhood sweetheart ("Keeping the Faith").

If there is one actor who has proven to be a worthy successor to De Niro, it is Norton.

The plot of "The Score" is pretty generic film-noir: Nick (De Niro) is a thief who has finally decided to give up the criminal life in order to settle down with his girlfriend, Diane (Angela Bassett, in a role too small for her talents), and run his legitimate business, a Montreal-based jazz nightclub. His old partner, Max (Brando), and a hotheaded young newcomer, Jack (Norton), want him to do one more job, there in Montreal. Despite Nick's own rule of "never pissing in one's backyard", he reluctantly agrees to go in on it. The risks are high, but the pay-off is huge. This could be it—the score of a lifetime.

Unfortunately, Nick doesn't know whether Jack can be some secrets he's not sharing.

What makes this film work isn't the storyline. The screenplay is fine, with plenty of hard-core "noir"-ish insights into the criminal underworld and enough nifty plot twists and turns to keep our attention. What prevents the film from becoming just another crime drama, though, is the combined talents of De Niro, Norton, and Brando.

De Niro's Nick is tired of being a thief. We see it in his eyes

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as he walks away from a burglary that could have ended badly. He old, and while he does, his best isn't more. We see his longwhen he asks Diane, over breakfast one morning, whether she would like to see more of him around. Once again, De Niro turns a mediocre role into a character with depth, hidden feelings, and

secret yearnings. He brings Nick's character to life. Despite the fact that he is a crook, we want him to succeed. He needs to, because the job means more than just money this time.

Brando's Max is not a large role, but in the few scenes that the film alots to him, the audience is aware of his magnificent presence (and I'm not just talking about his physical girth). Max is a pathetic old man, but we can see vestiges of an earlier self—a great man who commanded attention. He needs this last score not just to prove something but because his life depends on it. His life is a shambles, and he knows it. In one very telling scene, Nick finds Max hiding out in his dark basement, sitting in an empty hot tub in his bathrobe, drinking wine. He is a man beyond desperation. It is a touching scene, made all the more so by a wonderful performance by Brando.

Norton's Jack is an overzealous criminal who wants everything right now, and he doesn't care how he gets it. Unlike Nick, who seems to have an unspoken code of honor, Jack believes in nothing and loves nothing, except himself. Concepts such as honor and loyalty, in Jack's world, belong only in fairy tales. Norton is, once again, fantastic in a role that affords him the chance to make the audience ask, like Nick: who is this guy? He constantly makes us wonder whether Jack is on the up-and-up or if it's all just a smokescreen, revealing some Big Secret. (You'll just have to see the film to find out.)

On one level, the film is a straightforward crime thriller, but one can also enjoy the film on another level: as a playful jab at each actor's current standing in the Hollywood food chain. In a sense, the film could almost be looked at as a kind of "Celebrity Deathmatch" between De Niro, Norton, trusted, and his old partner Max looks like he may also have and Brando. De Niro, like Nick, has had a long career, and Norton, like Jack, is quickly edging in on De Niro's former territory of being one of the best actors in the world. Brando, of course, like Max, is in the twilight of his career, and is now simply enjoying the afterglow. I'm sure the parallels were not lost upon each of the actors, which simply adds another dimension of fun to the film.

This trio of actors, who become so enmeshed in their roles, makes "The Score" a great film.

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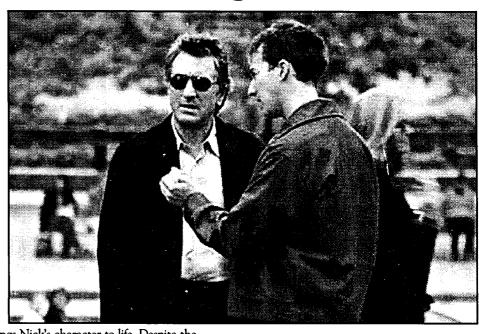
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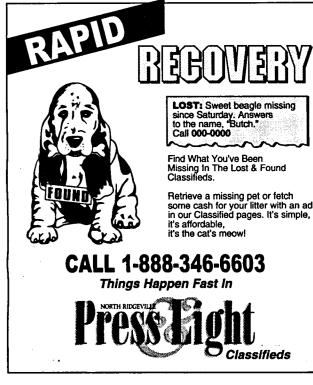
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The following North Ridgeville residents received degrees from The Ohio State University during the spring quarter commencement, June 8: Amy Brzezinski (M.A.), Rainer Franke (B.A.), Bradley Hutchison (M.E.), Melissa Roche (D. Veterinary Medicine), Amy Traut (B.S.) with honors, Matthew Willoughby (M.S.W.)

The following were named to the Honor Roll at The Ohio State University for the spring quarter: Gerald Conroy Jr., Joseph Conroy, Rainer Franke, Jeffrey Lerch, Rebecca Linch, Rebecca Jo Price, Sandra Price, Amy Traut.

The following North Ridgeville residents received degrees from Case Western Reserve Donald and Sharon Yates. University, May 20: Patricia Kodysh (B.S. in nursing), Paul Skodny (M.B.A. banking and finance marketing), Lance Sabados (M.B.A. marketing).

These residents and full-time students at Lorain County Community College were named to the Dean's List: Douglas Baker, Celeste Breznay, Lisa Busher, Bill Campbell, Heather Cheh, John Clearly, Randall Dean, Kelly Duffy, Renee Finical, Jennifer Gill, Jennifer Gionfriddo, William Grodecki, Elizabeth Henderson, Sarah Henderson, Jennifer Hicks, Michael Hostacky, Jason Jacobs, Jerry MacGillis, Cari Mandley, Tracy Oster, Holly Ramsey, Lorien Reese, Daryl Reitz, Robert Schirhart, Erin Shaffer, Sally Snyder, Anne VanOverbeke, Amanda Vassily, Kyung-Mi Wilson, Irina Yaremko.

The following part-time students at Lorain-County Community College were named to the Dean's List: Kimberly Bacisin, Leanne Cribbs, Connie Guzik, Philip Hayes, Megan Jacobson, Relda Jeffries, Jeffrey Kazol, Colleen Kiley, Melanie Stanley, Florence Willis.

B.S. in business administration, College of Business Administration from Valparaiso University.

Jennifer Schmidt has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame for tle spring semester. She is the daughter of Bruce and Virginia

Christopher Vanek received a B.A. degree from The Ohio State University. Bradley Wood received a B.S. in human ecology from The Olio State

Eric R. Yates received a B.S. in architecture from Kent State University. The 1997 North Fidgeville High School graduate was also named to the Dean's List at KSU for the spring semester. He is the son of Campus Notes

Jeffrey Grimes, a 1997 graduate of North Ridgeville High School, graduated cum laude with a BS degree, with majors in environmental science and political science from Allegheny College in Meadville, PA.

Grimes was the recipient of the John L. Porter prize for his senior thesis entitled, "Trug War Delusion: Assessing Various Narrative of US. Aid to Plan Columbia." He has accepted a position with the Peace Corps teaching environmental science and is currently stationed in Chengdu, Chna.

Grimes is the son of Jim and Laurie Grimes.

The following residents have been named to the Dean's List at Case Western Reserve University: Christopher Erenburg, Marsh Place, Dean's Honors; Patricia G. Kodysh, Center Ridge Rd, Dean's Honors; Scott Volchko, Jason Dr., Dein's High

Jessica R. Horak graduated magna cim laude from Kent State University, May 13, wth a B.S. Manda Elaine Knaggs, Paula Blvd., received a degree in speech pathology. Horak also was named to the Dean's List at KSU.

She is the daughter of Joe and Norma Torak.

Ranger football alumni night to be held Aug. 24

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'West Side Story' a summertime treat at Carousel Dinner Theatre

By Carol Klear

Wednesday, August 8, 2001

Gangs are alive and ready for a fight in the roughest part of New York City and when the Sharks and Jets face-off, somebody's going to get hurt...or maybe even

Set in the 1950s, "West Side Story" now on stage at Akron's Carousel Dinner at the high school dance and despite the Theatre, recounts a time when packs of defiant young Puerto Rican immigrants roamed New York's upper west side trying to claim the territory as their own and daring their American-born counterparts to cross the imaginary boundary.

When the bands happen in the same fights leading to bloodshed become commonplace. Even a high school dance trembles on the brink of a rumble, as the Sharks the social setting.

The situation intensifies between the charming. Americans and the "P.I.s" (Puerto Rican eves on the raven-haired beauty, Maria, played by Elisha Hipolito.

Tony leaves the dance thinking of nothing and no one but Maria, but long-standing ethnic discrimination keeps the young coumoments together.

But they are discovered and the hatred between the Sharks and Jets deepens until a showdown fight is planned. Maria is frantic that something will happen to her brother, Bernardo, a member of the Sharks and Tony promises to stop the confrontation. The rules of battle include no weapons, but as expected a blade is thrustinto the action. And from there the tale takes a deadly turn.

Carousel's production of "West Side Story" is intense and electrifying. The

hatred between the Jets and Sharks pulsates beyond the footlights to the audience. The choreography translates the cunning between the teenagers into dances of point and counterpoint, each leading the other into battle traps.

The colorful costumes whirl with excitement as the dancers move faster and faster undercurrent of contention; it's a happy

There are several musical highlights in "West Side Story." When Tony sings the familiar "Maria," it is with the depth and wonder of first love. He is truly smitten with Maria and in their duet, "Tonight," Tony place at the same time, the taunting and Maria express their feelings for one between the members escalates until street another, on a fire escape outside the home of Maria's parents.

Another duet later in the show, "One Hand, One Heart," often sung today at wedand Jets barely tolerate each other, despite dings, is done with just the right tenderness and the added business in the bridal shop is

Though Don Alden has a great voice and Immigrants) when Tony, played by Marc G. does a good job as "Riff," the swarthy leader Dalio, is love struck the first time he lays of the Jets, he is almost too good looking for the role of the ready-for-a-fight, anywhere, anytime hoodlum.

"America" is a rousing number that seems never to end, much to the delight of the audience and is carried off with unbeple from openly proclaiming their love, leav- lievable energy by Anita, Rosalia, Consuelo ing them no choice but to steal secret and Teresita, played by Lori Leshner, Alli Mauzey, Mayteana Morales and Meryl Murman respectively.

The simple backdrop of apparently enlarged photos of New York skyscrapers of an earlier time adds just the flavor for the action between the Jets and the

Take a break from summertime fun-inthe-sun and go to the Carousel Dinner Theatre on Waterloo Rd. in Akron to enjoy "West Side Story" playing until Sept. 2.

For reservations or more information. call 1-800-362-4100.



Tony, portrayed by New York actor Marc G. Dalio, steals a few moments with his sweet love. Maria, portrayed by New York actress Elisha Hipolito, on her parents' balcony in the Carousel Dinner Theatre's production of "West Side Story" playing through Sept. 2. For information and reservations, call the box office, 1-800-362-4100. (Photo by John Tuesday)

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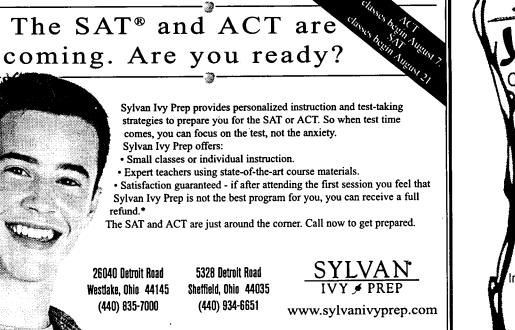
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The recruit qualifies for a \$4,000 enlistment bonus. McCasson, a 1998 graduate of North Ridgeville High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. for basic

She is the daughter of Kathleen M. and James M. McCasson of 6165 Denise Dr.

KRISTIFER M. KIDNEY

Kristifer M. Kidney has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

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He is the son of Michael P. Frankino of 4901 James Rd., North Ridgeville, Ohio and Carol J. Kanuch of Chestnut Ridge Rd., Elyria, Ohio.

IAMES SOTHERLAND

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James Sotherland, son of Cheryl and James Sotherland of 36815 Chestnut Ridge Rd., recently visited Dubrovnik, Croatia during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Stout, home ported in Portsmouth, VA.

During the visit, sailors from Sotherland's ship painted a local elementary school. They also delivered humanitarian and hygienic supplies to be distributed to local families in support of Project Handclasp, a program through which American companies donate humanitarian supplies to coun-

During this deployment, USS Stout has visited Taormina,

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Sotherland joined the Navy in May 1989.

By Carol Klear

Green is the wrong color

A woodpile on Boulder Drive was burning, when firefighters arrived. They determined the wood was too green and the fire was larger than it should have been. The resident was advised that if there were any more complaints, he would be cited. He was told to get the green wood off the fire, cut the wood to permitted size and the fire could continue as a recreational fire.

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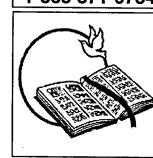
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FOOD **ADDICTS** ANONYMOURS, 7 p.m. St. John West Shore Hospital, Bldg. Auditorium B. Gloria 327-9492 or Kay 960-5384. LORAIN COUNTY BEE. KEEPERS ASSOC., 7:30 p.m. Agricultural Center, 42110 Russia Rd., Elyria.

SATURDAY

CORN FESTIVAL, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Matinee Rides noon-6 p.m. \$10; Evening Rides 5 p.m.-11 p.m. \$12. N.R. PARKS & REC DEPT, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ongoing Fencing class for children and adults. \$7/class. Held in the Sr. Multi-Purpose Center 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.

Bankruptcies:

Filed July 2, 2001 2001-16484 - Jason D. Daniels, 34208 Gina Dr., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. Chapter 7.

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BASEBALL/SOFTBALL BOOSTERS, 7 p.m. Park & Rec. VFW #9871 LADIES AUX., 7:30 p.m. at the post.

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TOPS CLUB #656, 7 p.m. Fields UM Church, Lorain Rd. PLANNING COMMISSION, 7 p.m. Council Chambers. FOOD ADDICTS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m. Peace Mennonite Church, 9300 West Ridge Rd., Elyria. Kay 960-5384 or Gloria 327-9492.

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

VFW #9871 MEN'S COUNTY COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. at GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p.m.

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NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 5075 Garrett Dr, Friday 08/10 Only! NO EARLY BIRDS. 9:00am-4:00pm, children's toys, Barbies and Barbie doll house, Beanie Babies, videos, misc books kitchen misc, and scout mess kits for

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Everything must go! NORTH RIDGEVILLE: 6602 Miller Drive, Thursday & Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm, Saturday, 9:00am-1:00pm. teaching materials, much miscella

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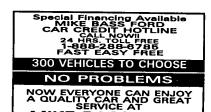


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